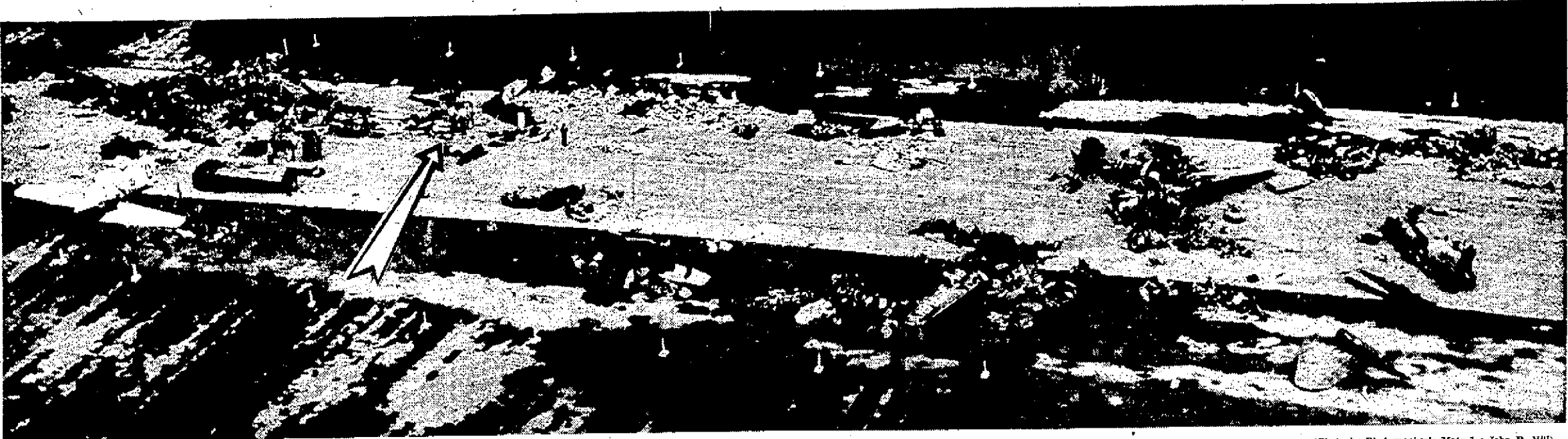


Probers Piece Together Wreckage from Mid-Air Collision



LIKE A MAMMOTH JIGSAW PUZZLE, wreckage of the two planes which collided Feb. 1 over Norwalk, killing 48, is laid out at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Investigators (arrow) are standing at reconstructed point of impact. All major portions of the wreckage have been gathered, and by piecing them

together—on an area the size of three football fields—the investigators hope to determine why the accident happened. One of the planes was an Air Force transport, which had just taken off from Long Beach. The other was a Navy bomber from Los Alamitos.—(STORY ON PAGE A-3.)

(Photo by Photographer's Mate 1-c John D. Hill)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958

VOL. 6 — NO. 25

142 PAGES

The Weather---

Considerable sunshine, some clouds, today. Increasing cloudiness and possible light rain Monday afternoon. The high today near 64. High Saturday, 62; low, 48.

FCC PROBE COUNSEL TO GET AX

Death in Our Sky

'When You See It Now, It's too Late'

By BOB ROUSER

Death snatches no more quickly in a mid-air collision than in a head-on free-way crash. But dramatic extinction in the air fixes an incomparable instant of horror that fascinates the imagination of people, and thereby, newsmen.

Thirty, fifty, a hundred souls impaled by a pinpoint of time and circumstance with no way out; it makes reading you can't put aside. It becomes one of current history's timeposts from which lesser events are reckoned.

Like "Remember the Grand Canyon crash?" or "Wasn't that a dreadful tragedy at Pacoima?"

A reader sucks in his breath over the Norwalk crash story

(This is the first of a series of articles by staff writer Bob Rouser on our crowded skies. Watch for more of them in The Independent and Press-Telegram.)

word, "decapitation," the fate of an innocent on the ground.

And then, suddenly, this is death at home.

WHAT NUMBER of days separates a jam-packed high school from shrieking, burning death under collision from other human-packed missiles lost to this world?

How much time is left for the daily inhabitants of a certain office building, hotel or apartment house?

Within a year or so, jet air liners carrying 120 passengers will be in the deadly game.

The skies over our metropolitan area hold daily peril of sudden calamity and fallout from dense air traffic—military, commercial, civilian.

Can skies over metropolitan areas be made safe for air travel and for protection of dense populations below?

IN GENERAL, experts answer the question, "Yes."

But one says it will take years — until complete electronic and radar control can be built and put into operation.

One says we can do it in a year, taking extreme measures for an extreme emergency.

One says we can legislate

Arnold, Leader of Labor, Dies

John T. (Jack) Arnold, 64, building at 324 E. 4th St. in secretary of the culinary work-1943.

ers here for nearly 22 years. In August, 1955, he was honored and prominent in a variety of,ored at a "mortgage-burning" civic affairs, died Saturday.

Arnold came to Long Beach in 1936 and became secretary of Local 681, Culinary Alliance and Hotel Workers' Union.

When he took the job, the local had about 100 members. It now has about 7,000.

UNDER HIS GUIDANCE, the union purchased its own

He was a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, San Diego Eagles Aerie 244 and Long Beach Moose Lodge 600.

He served on the board of directors of the Salvation Army and on the Miss Universe Pageant board. He was a member of Los Angeles Chapter 2, International Footprint Assn., and of Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

IN 1951, HE was named chairman of a Civil Defense committee charged with the task of emergency feeding in the event of a disaster or enemy attack.

Arnold was born in Joplin, Mo. He first joined Local No. 17 of the Culinary Workers in Los Angeles. The family resides at 6060 Lewis Ave.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; daughters, Mrs. Frank Springer and Miss Julie Anne Arnold, and a son, Frederick Arnold, all of Long Beach.

Rosary will be Monday at 8 p. m. in Motte's and Peek Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Athanasius Catholic Church, of which Arnold was a member.

THE steel cylinder plunged down early Saturday, burrowing a 4-foot hole in a vacant lot. The impact startled nearby residents, who thought an eruption of Vesuvius had begun.

FIRST REPORTS said the object hit the ground with a loud blast, but officials said there was no explosion. They said the blunt-nosed cylinder contained explosives but lacked a detonating fuse. Reports there had been an explosion apparently stemmed from the noise and shock of the impact.

The projectile fell 100 yards from the nearest home. It was recovered Saturday morning by army engineers.

MILITARY experts said the object appeared to be the last stage of a rocket, but the description they gave also resembled a shell from a naval gun.

Missiles, artillery shells and aerial bombs have detonators in the nose which must be activated to make them explode on impact.

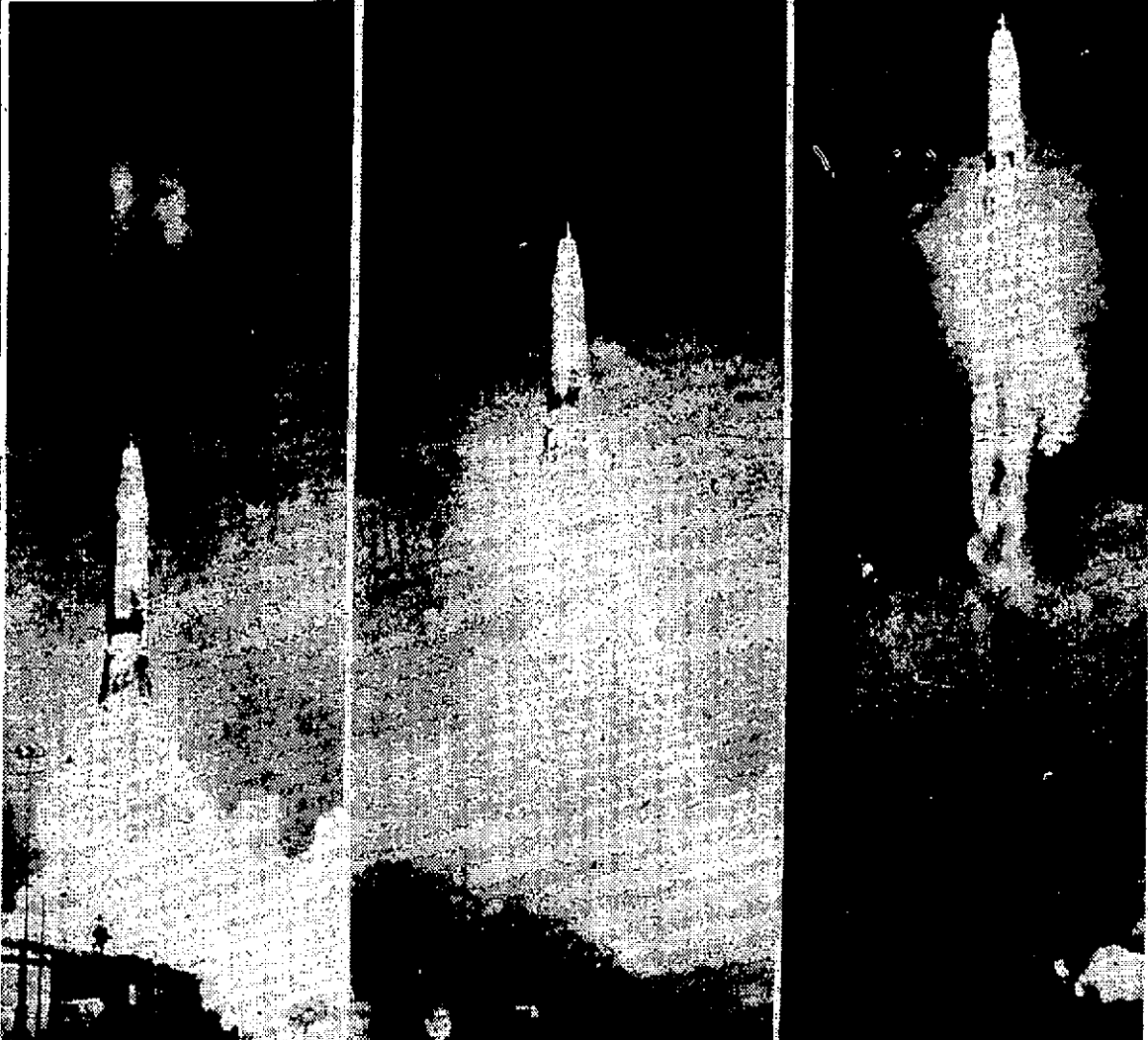
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ATLAS STREAKS SKYWARD IN TEST

These are the first official photos of an Atlas missile launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Test Center. At left, twin-incandescent jets from rocket engines become visible as the Atlas climbs clear of its wake

of flame and steam. Center and right, the missile streaks skyward with a plume of flame coming from exhaust of the turboprops in its fuel system. —(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Mystery Projectile in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A mysterious, explosives-packed projectile was being studied by Italian Army experts Saturday night. They are trying to learn where it came from and why it came crashing down in a Naples suburb.

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FANTASTIC ARMS ENVISIONED Defense Department Bares Space Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department opened its secrecy curtain Saturday and revealed a family of fantastic weapons and plans to send men

soaring into space. Few comparisons with Russian progress were made but, in a four-hour briefing, defense officials displayed confidence in America's response to the new challenges of the space age.

They revealed: "Several vehicles" are under study or development to carry men into space in the "near future."

If the administration gives the go-ahead, the Air Force can send an unmanned rocket to the moon this year. It would keep in contact with the Earth by radio on its 239,000-mile flight and mark its landing on the moon by exploding.

NEW MISSILES including two, called Bull Goose and Green Quail, which decoy enemy defenses away from attacking bombers.

Plans for new-type ballistic missiles which aircraft flying in the upper atmosphere can hurl on targets like lightning bolts.

A forecast of weapons that will knock enemy satellites out of space.

The planners and experts outlined bold strokes to snap the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

N.Y. Harbor Ferryboat Rams Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—A ferryboat carrying 500 passengers collided Saturday night with a tanker in New York harbor between Manhattan and Staten Island. At least 15 persons aboard the ferry were injured.

The collision occurred as the municipal ferryboat Dongan Hills headed toward St. George, Staten Island, from the Battery.

The 12,000-ton tanker Tynefield received a gash in its port side and anchored after the collision. The bow of the Dongan Hills was damaged but the ferryboat proceeded to St. George, where ambulances, summoned by radio, were waiting.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Ouster Due on Monday, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move developed Saturday night to oust Bernard Schwartz as counsel of a House subcommittee now investigating the Federal Communications Commission after his expense vouchers were questioned.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee, said "I have a feeling the committee will take action on this. My speculation is that he won't be with us after Monday."

Harris said he felt certain the matter would come before the investigating subcommittee Monday, although he did not say he would initiate any action. Harris is a member of the subcommittee.

REP. MOULDER (D-Mo), the subcommittee chairman, said "They'll fire him (Schwartz). I'm going to vote against it. But they are determined to do it. And they will do it." Moulder did not spell out what he meant by "they."

Earlier, Schwartz termed "sheer nonsense" a story in the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune dealing with his expenses in connection with the FCC probe. He charged that "powerful interests... will stop at nothing" to block the probe of the FCC. The row boiled up after considerable dissension within the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Denies Shielding Ike Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert Hale Saturday denied he tried to block a congressional investigation to "protect" Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

The Maine Republican made available a letter sent to newspaper columnist Drew Pearson asking him "in all fairness" to retract the charge which was published Friday.

Hale wrote that "there is not a syllable of truth" in Pearson's claim that he attempted last

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

L.A.C. Says: Another Warning

In a week's time the terrible aircraft tragedy is pushed back in the minds of many people. But the forces seeking to enlarge activities of our local airport are as dedicated to that purpose as ever. Their attitude is that airplanes are here to stay—of course there is danger—but we don't eliminate automobiles from our streets, and yet they kill more people than airplane accidents.

The advocates of expanded activity at the airport are decent citizens—who honestly believe progress calls for making this a great air freight and passenger terminal. They seek an autonomous commission empowered to develop facilities for this purpose. They are to be congratulated on their single-minded endeavors to promote what they feel is logical.

We regret we cannot agree with their point of view. We do not believe airport activity should be encouraged in the center of a heavily populated area.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Lost Barrel of Cyanide Found Safe

HARROGATE, England (AP)—A missing barrel containing enough cyanide to kill half a million persons was found intact near here Saturday.

It was lost Thursday from a truck on its way to the Liverpool docks.

The deadly cyanide was in pellets and police feared children might have mistaken it for candy. They warned the public: "Don't open the barrel or even touch it. Your fingerprints could carry enough to kill you."

Police said the barrel had not been tampered with.

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Police said the barrel had not been tampered with.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE ARTUKOVIC MYSTERY is explored by Staff Writer Bud Lembo in an article on Page A-14.

IF YOU'RE A WOMAN chances are 50-50 you'll be a blonde by summer, staff writer Vera Williams reports on Page A-6.

ON PAGE B-2 I, P-T staffer Bob Wheatley shows how "Kiss Me, Kate" somehow became "Miss Me, Kate" as Singers Workshop stars rehearsed. Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	D-16	Military	A-16
Amusements	B-7	Radio-TV	D-8
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	C-5-7
Bridge	W-8	School Menus	W-8
Classified	D Section	Ship Arrivals	B-8
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	C-1-4
Editorials	B-6	Women's News	W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Another Warning

(Continued From Page A-1.)

The people have a right to express themselves on this issue as much as they would if a steel mill or fish cannery were projected for their neighborhood. These would not necessarily be dangerous. But they would be noisy, dirty and smelly.

A great airport with thousands of take-offs and landings a day would be almost unbearably noisy. It would be an added danger to life and property which can be avoided. The automobile is here and we cannot avoid it. But we can avoid making our airport a great noise and danger to the community.

Long Beach is now as close to International Airport as are most cities to their airports. We should have adequate shuttle plane and limousine service to and from International. We should try to get coastwise plane service to maintain adequate service here. But the plan for making this a great air freight terminal should have a vote of the people before it is encouraged.

The Air Force is seeking extension of its lease. It wishes to enlarge its facilities so weekend training pilots can be accommodated. It would mean jet planes and more training pilots flying over our city. It would seem much more reasonable that the Air Force do its training on the desert. It could transport its weekend pilots to and from such a base in minutes.

We have had a series of serious accidents. Many lives have been lost and property destroyed. A large percentage of all accidents occur within a few miles of the airports. That is where the air is the most crowded. The noise factor is so great it affects many parts of the city. The economic advantages do not, in our opinion, make up for the danger and inconvenience created.

The runway was extended to 10,000 feet by a vote of the people. They were told it was essential to assure operation of the Douglas DC8 new plant. They were also assured that this would mean only a few more take-offs or landings a day. It was on this basis the people approved the bond issue. Before that activity is increased, the people have a right to vote again on any further expansion of activity at the local airport.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinions of this newspaper.)

WEEK IN SPACE CABIN

Airman Starts 'Hop to the Moon' Today

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Airman Donald G. Farrell will step into an experimental space cabin today and, for a week, live as if he were making a 238,800-mile rocket flight alone to the Moon.

The Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, which is making the experiment, refused to say officially that Farrell, 23, of New York, will enter the chamber.

But it was understood that he will be locked in and the door will be barred before 6 p.m. and probably before noon. It is not certain exactly when final preparations will be completed.

FARRELL, WHEN the door clangs behind him, will be alone with only the sound of his voice and the hiss of oxygen into the cabin to break the silence. He will be more alone than a prisoner in solitary.

Sun, Moon and Tide

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:44; sunset: 5:31.
Moonrise: 11:58; moonset: 10:09.
Tides: High, 9.5 feet at 1:14 p.m.; Low, 0.9 foot at 7:27 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 7:01 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:43; sunset: 5:32.
Moonset: 10:54.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 1:44 a.m. and 3 feet at 2:57 p.m.; Low, 0.8 foot at 9:02 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 8:08 p.m.

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Fantastic Weapons Planned

(Continued From Page A-1.)

shackles of gravity which have held man to Earth.

They picture a technological revolution which will make today's rockets "primitive models" of the space age.

THIS IS THE nearly limitless field of research and development—and of competition with Russia—which Defense Secretary Neil McElroy Friday assigned to the Defense Department's new space agency chief, Roy W. Johnson. Johnson will direct the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

Whether ARPA will stick only to military equipment and weapons or devise all the government's space facilities will be decided by President Eisenhower and a special Senate committee. The key issue will be military vs. civilian control. Pentagon plans for the near future, as revealed in the briefing, include using a winged rocket aircraft to send man orbiting around the Earth and bring him back alive for a normal landing.

THEY TOLD of planned missiles small enough to be carried aloft and launched by airplanes but so high-powered with nuclear or "exotic" fuels that they could fly 1,500 miles to their targets.

They pictured the Navy's nuclear powered submarines, each armed with more than 10 Polaris intermediate range missiles which can be fired while submerged and almost "invulnerable" to counter-attack.

They predicted radar more than 99 per cent certain of detecting a missile attack, of anti-satellite satellites in "not many more years" and of space ship ideas that would have been called fanciful not long ago.

ONE SPACE ship plan under study would use a Thor or Atlas missile to carry a small manned space craft equipped with jet controls to slow it down or wings or even parachutes to bring it back to Earth.

The other approach would be to apply mighty rocket boosters to an aircraft like the Air Force's X15, which is scheduled to fly early next year to heights above 100 miles and speeds greater than 4,000 miles an hour.

Extending the X15 concept, it was said, could result in "boost-glide flight" in and out of the atmosphere and as high as "Sputnik altitudes"—1,000 miles or so. Boosted by rockets, the aircraft would hurdle around the Earth in "one or many" orbits and return safely as any normal airplane does.

THE AUTHORITIES disclosed two plans to produce gigantic rocket power needed to put up space platforms and space ships.

They said they are considering building a liquid-fuel rocket engine able to deliver one million pounds of thrust—several times the thrust used to date in launching missiles and satellites. North American Aviation, Inc., was said to have 12 stands in California's Santa Susana Mountains capable of testing engines of such enormous power. A stand able to test a 1,500,000-pound-thrust engine is available at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Psychiatrists and doctors at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine are making the experiment. Instruments fastened to Farrell's chest and arms will give them a continuous report of his condition.

IF HIS NERVES hold out, he will emerge from the closet-sized cabin next Saturday. If he cracks up, the psychiatrists and doctors on continuous watch will take him out of the cabin at once.

Because the temperature in the cabin is controlled, Farrell will wear GI trousers and T-shirt. He won't have room to move around, but he will have "space travel" duties to perform from his chair.

A radarscope on a "rocket" instrument panel will show him patterns which he must match against space charts he carries with him. He will have to make warning lights go off by pressing buttons.

Solons to Fire Probe Counsel

(Continued From Page A-1.)

subcommittee over Schwartz's handling of the FCC probe. The subcommittee is looking into allegations—based on a memorandum from Schwartz—that some FCC members accepted speech fees and expense payments from radio-TV industry interests while collecting expense money from the government.

THE TRIBUNE STORY, filed from its Washington bureau, said Schwartz received \$400 in expense money for four weekends in New York and that part of the money was earmarked for hotel expenses, although, it said, Schwartz had his own apartment in New York.

Commenting on the story, Schwartz acknowledged receiving \$400.73 for what he said were trips to New York last August on official business. But he said his costs actually totaled \$1,000 and that he paid the difference out of his own pocket. None of the expense money was for hotel charges, Schwartz said.

Leslie E. Carpenter, who wrote the Tribune story, said "the facts on Mr. Schwartz's expense account speak for themselves."

Harris said that "if these facts are correct, it is a most unusual thing. He (Schwartz) appears to be doing the same thing we have been criticizing Schwartz' full costs.

FORECASTING action against Schwartz by the subcommittee Monday, Harris said: "I would hope he would see his way clear to resign and go ahead and get out."

Harris said that as chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee, he approved Schwartz' vouchers for \$400.73 either in late August or early September. He said he had no doubts about the vouchers then, but that recently another subcommittee member raised questions about Schwartz' expense claims.

On checking with a committee clerk, Harris said, he found irregularities that he said indicated Schwartz charged for expenses he did not actually incur.

MOULDER SAID the fuss is over a "technicality." As Moulder explained it, Schwartz actually lost money leaving New York, where Schwartz was on the faculty of New York University, to take the counsel's job.

Moulder said he had told Schwartz he would try to reimburse the counsel for his moving expenses, but that he found technicalities in the law barred that. Moulder said the subcommittee should have written a "voucher" paying Schwartz' full costs.

Denies Shielding Ike Aides

(Continued From Page A-1.)

fall to block an inquiry now under way by a special House commerce subcommittee into members of the Federal Communications Commission.

Pearson reported that Hale and Rep. John W. Heseltine (R-Mass.), members of the subcommittee, attempted to sidetrack the inquiry for fear it would explore the disputed award by FCC of a Boston television station to the Boston Herald and Traveler newspaper.

Pearson reported that the FCC overruled the recommendations of an FCC examiner and made the award in response to "wire-pulling" from Adams, Weeks and Saltonstall who "put their powerful fingers in the FCC pie."

The FCC is supposed to operate independently of administration or congressional pressure.

"If Messrs. Adams, Weeks or Saltonstall have any interest in the case, as you charge, I certainly don't know what it is," Hale wrote.

INFORMANTS SAID that subcommittee staff investigators have inquired into the Boston award but that there has been no official announcement whether the merits of the case will be aired in public hearings.

Symington Wins Space Panel Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) Saturday won a four-way scramble for a place on a special Senate committee that will frame "a national policy toward the age of space."

Guided by recommendations of Democratic and Republican leaders, Vice President Nixon announced the makeup of the 13-member special committee created to deal with legislation for the missile-satellite era. Formal approval of these appointments is expected Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who spearheaded the move to set up the special group, was expected to be its chairman.

Competing with Symington for an available Democratic place on the new group were Sens. Kefauver of Tennessee, Stennis of Mississippi and Jackson of Washington.

The special committee's members were picked from the top rungs of six regular Senate committees. The special group was created in part to avoid delay and confusion that might result if space age legislation

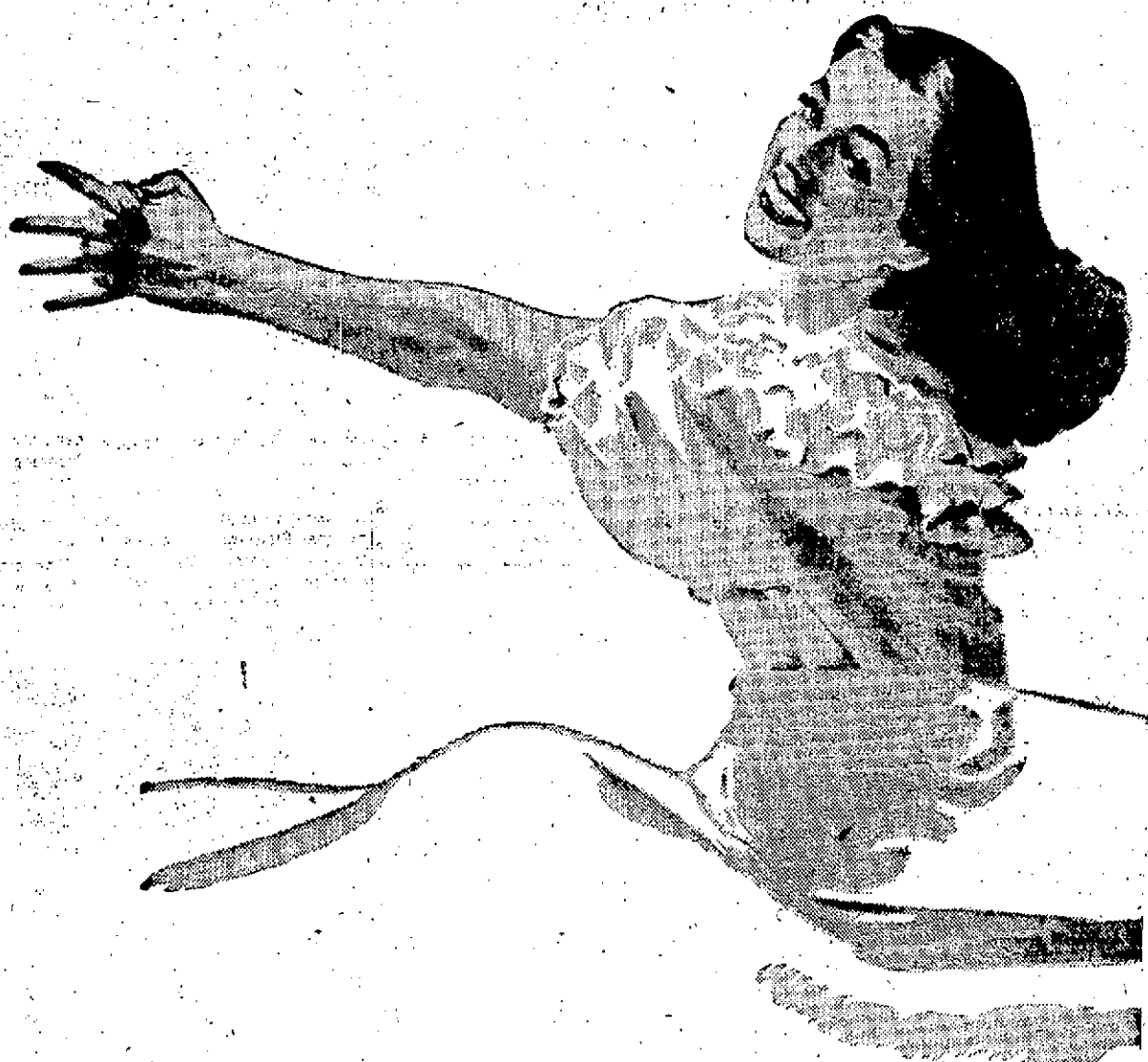
had to be referred to several of the regular committees. Other Democratic members of the space group are Sens. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee; Green of Rhode Island, chairman of Foreign Relations; McClellan of Arkansas, chairman of Government Operations; Magnuson of Washington, chairman of Commerce, and Anderson of New Mexico, senior Democratic senator on the Senate-House Atomic Committee.

Johnson is representing the Appropriations committee on this new group. Appropriations committee Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz.) passed up a chance to serve with the space panel.

The six Republicans are senior members of the same regular committees. They include Sens. Bridges of New Hampshire, Wiley of Wisconsin, Hickel of Iowa, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Bricker of Ohio and Mundt of South Dakota.

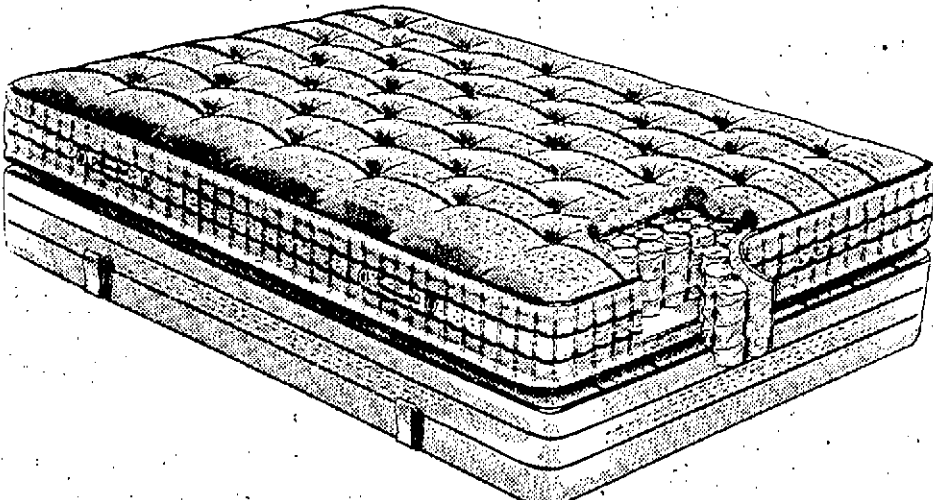
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Death in Our Skies--Can We Stop It?

Air Experts Hopeful of Safety Plans

(Continued From Page A-1.)

safety—at least much more safety—with tools at hand and get the job done reasonably soon if we do it now.

People who are fascinated by the stark revelation of death in the air are the same people who have power to obtain quick enforcement of reasonable measures to make safety.

BUT CURRENT history shows their good intentions die before the most recent fatal accident investigation is completed.

"Don't let it die this time," plead our safety experts.

So here, for refresher course, is starkness revisited.

Let's start with the worst.

The instant of 10:31 a.m., June 30, 1956.

A United Air Lines DC-7 with 58 aboard and a TWA Constellation with 70 aboard have just collided at 21,000 feet over the Grand Canyon. Now 128 are dead on the canyon floor.

RE-CREATED by Civil Aeronautics Board investigators, the instant of collision showed this picture:

Both flying northeasterly, the planes were converging at about 25 degrees, the DC7 right and rear of the Connie. The DC7's left aileron, (left wing's movable control surface) hits the front edge of the center fin of the Connie's three-finned tail.

Then the DC7 wing smashes the Connie's aft fuselage a disintegrating blow; the DC7 left wingtip hits the left fin of the rudder and the No. 1, or far left prop, rips into the aft baggage compartment of the Connie. Elapsed time: about one-half second.

Now go back seven seconds more in the CAB reconstruction.

It is 10:30 and 53 seconds. First Officer Robert W. Harms speaks a message which is preserved on a ground tape recorder: "Salt Lake, ah, seven eighteen (United's flight number) . . . we're going in."

CAB LABORATORY technicians made a spectrographic analysis of the tape to learn if it contained something beyond normal hearing. It did. A second speaker yelled, "Up . . . up!" He also yelled words which preceded "up." These were indefinite but fitted energy patterns of the words "look, pull or come."

Harms' voice was 100 to 200 cycles above the normal male voice pitch spectrograms. The background speaker's voice was pitched even higher—well above that of a female voice—showing both speakers "were under great emotional stress, indicating that they were already in serious trouble."

ANOTHER HORRIBLE glimpse at voices before death: Jan. 31, 1957, 11:18 a.m. at 25,000 feet over the San Gabriel Mountains, three miles northwest of Sunland, Calif.

A Douglas-owned DC7B with only its crew of four and a Northrop F89J Scorpion jet collided head-on at a closure speed of 805 miles per hour.

DC7 Pilot William G. Carr, 36, first transmitted, "Uncontrollable."

Copilot Archie R. Twitchell, 50, then said:

"We're a mid-air collision—mid-air collision, 10 How (aircraft identification using phonetic How off H), we are going in — uncontrollable — uncontrollable—we are . . . we've had it boy—poor jet too—told you we should take chutes—say goodbye to everybody."

Radio Operator Roy Nakazawa, 29, concluded the message:

"We are spinning in the valley."

CHILDREN PLAYED below on the grounds of Pacoima Junior High School.

In the building, a speaker at a special school ceremony was talking into a microphone attached to a tape recorder.

Replayed, the tape had caught the terrible whining scream of the big four-engine plane's out-of-control plummet into the schoolyard.

The four crewmen and three children were killed; 67 on the ground were injured. The jet



CLUE IN WING TIP

Lt. H. S. Kennedy, Naval Aviation Safety Center, Norfolk, Va., examines a semi-circular metal ring from the belly radar dome of the Navy P2V Neptune which was found in right wing tip wreckage of the C118 Military Air Transport Service plane after their mid-air collision Feb. 1 over Norwalk. The clue helped to establish that the P2V hit the C118's right wing at an almost right-angle course.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

U.S. Teacher Held by 'Cute' Russ, Toasted With Vodka

BERLIN (UP) — A pretty Wisconsin school teacher held by the Russians for five hours said Saturday they were "cute" and entertained her with vodka.

The school teacher, Phyllis Lemisz, 26, of Ripon, Wis., was taken into custody by the Russians Friday when she wandered from the authorized highway while driving from West Germany through East Germany to Berlin.

"The Russians were as nice as they could be," Miss Lemisz said. "They have cute officers, they were good looking."

She said she was halted at a Soviet checkpoint outside East Berlin.

"I COULD NOT speak German or Russian," she said. "But the Russians at the checkpoint told me in broken English 'Do not be afraid. We are sending for an interpreter.'"

She was held at the checkpoint for four hours until the interpreter arrived. Then she

pilot was killed. His radarman chuted out safely.

In both CAB investigations, the probable cause was listed as . . . the pilots did not see each other . . .

The clear-sky crash over Norwalk eight days ago killed 48, including a young housewife decapitated by a 30-pound aircraft battery which shot through her roof.

INVESTIGATORS will probably find again, "The pilots did not see each other's craft until too late to avoid collision."

Of course they will, thinks Maj. Gen. Victor E. Bertrandias.

Sure Way to Erase Telltale Age Lines

Thousands of men and women are adding years to their appearance because the dividing lines in their bifocals attract attention to their need for "diver range vision." But now, thanks to new scientific advances in optical lens grinding, perfect close-up and distance vision may be enjoyed with glasses that are free from those unsightly, distracting dividing lines. And, the new blended lenses—modern bi-

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CRASH PROBE SHOWS:

Houses Avoided in Fatal Plunge

Investigators of the 48-death Norwalk air tragedy Feb. 1, Saturday credited the Navy pilot involved with guiding his crippled twin-engine bomber clear of populated areas in his death crash.

Speaking to reporters and photographers in a press conference at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, where crash wreckage is being studied, investigators said Lt. Cmdr. Robert M. Hubenette, 33, of Monterey Park, "apparently headed for the only black space he could find" and theorized more of his eight-man load might have lived through the crash except that the black space he chose happened to be a clay pit at Santa Fe Springs.

Leslie W. Van Dyke, 23, radarman who survived the crash with minor injuries, is expected to be returned to duty within a few days, Los Alamitos Station Commander Capt. Charles L. Westhofen said Saturday. Capt. Westhofen said the other survivor, Sanford L. Fenton, 23, of Los Angeles, has been removed from the critical list at Carbol Hospital.

THE JOINT Air Force-Navy investigating board, aided by experts from the University of Southern California's Aviation Safety Division, also revealed other details of their preliminary investigation of the mid-air tragedy over Norwalk.

Subject to verification later, the probes revealed these partial findings:

The Navy P2V's belly radome blister crashed into the right wing of the C118 Military Air Transport at 2,500 feet and at about 11 degrees short of a

Compton Man Killed in Fire

COMPTON (UP)—Vincent C. Lewis, 65, was burned to death early Saturday and his brother, Cyrus K. Lewis, 70, suffered critical burns in a fire which destroyed their one-story frame home.

Firemen reported the fire apparently started from a cigarette dropping on a sofa. Cyrus Lewis was taken to General Hospital suffering third degree burns. He was not expected to live.

The older brother dived out of a window to escape the flames, police said.

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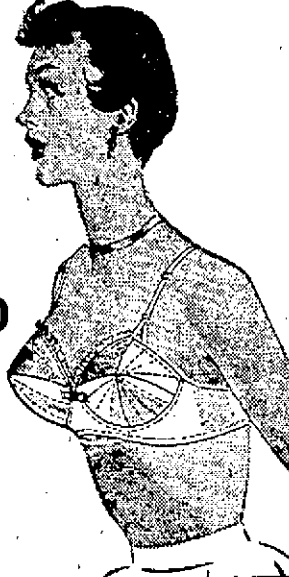
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Legendary Snowman Hunt Set

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—An expedition sponsored by Texas oilman Tom Slick rushed plans Saturday to find the legendary "abominable snowman" of the Himalayas in efforts to beat a Russian search party.

The expedition's advance party got here Friday night. The trek into the rugged mountains of eastern Nepal will start Wednesday.

W. M. (Gerald) Russell, leader of the expedition, was excited about the prospect of the search.

"WE MUST hurry up because the Russians are sending out expeditions on a similar errand in the Pamirs," he said.

It was in the Pamir mountains of Soviet central Asia, an extension of the Himalayas that a Russian scientist reported seeing the snowman twice last summer.

Russell said his five man team will start Wednesday from Diratnagar to track the creature, which has been described as a hairy giant, half-man half-beast in appearance.

HE SAID his group will scour the Arun River Valley in Eastern Nepal until the end of May. Footprints of the snowman have been reported sighted in that area by Nepalese parties.

"The sole object of the expedition is to film the creature, possibly in its natural environment," Russell said.

Norman G. Dhyrenfurth, a former University of California instructor and official photographer for the first successful Atlas ICBM launching, will be in charge of the photography.

The financial backing of Slick equipped the party with 5,000 pounds of baggage to be carried by 70 porters.

Soviets Find Tree Fossils in Antarctic

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet antarctic explorers Saturday reported finding fossils and other evidence that the frozen wasteland once harbored flourishing plant and animal life in prehistoric times. They also reported discovering mineral deposits.

The reports of petrified bones, carbonized wood and prints of leaves were relayed to Moscow from the Horn Bluff area in Antarctica by scientists engaged in International Geophysical Year explorations.

The reported findings tended to bear out a theory that in the dawn of time, the bottom of the world was a fertile region.

(SOUNDINGS by American scientists have shown that under the thick layers of snow and ice there is earth and rock.)

The Soviet scientists said they estimated that the fossils showed animal life roamed the continent "hundreds of millions of years ago." They said they judged that plants and trees existed there between 200 and 250 million years in the past.

The discoveries apparently were made while the Russian scientists were probing the icy surface for mineral deposits.

Coal is known to exist in considerable quantities in the antarctic mountain ranges.

Sleuths Hunt Gardena Killer of Beautiful 19-Year-Old



BONNIE MORTON ... Did She Know Killer?

IN BALTIMORE

Russ Hold Open House on New Jet Aircraft

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Russians unexpectedly opened the doors to the TU104A jet airliner at Friendship International Airport Saturday and the public loved it.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 curious men, women and children, filed through the sleek, swept-wing plane and met members of its crew, individually.

Boris Bungeev, 34-year-old pilot of the plane which brought the new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail A. Menshikov, to this country Thursday, was all smiles.

HE HANDED OUT candy to the youngsters, patted the babies on the back, answered questions freely through an interpreter and generally played the genial host.

Nichol Nosov, navigator, tended to be shy and was reluctant to answer questions. He just smiled his way through the three hours the plane was open to the public.

The two hostesses, both dark-haired and brown-eyed, were extremely friendly to all visitors. Ella Garrova, the shorter of the two at 5-feet-4, refused to answer only one question—her age.

What the crowd saw was a well-appointed, carpeted interior which compared favorably with American airliners. The chief difference was individual oxygen tubes beside each seat.

Captain Bungeev said they

Bishop and Aide Arrested by Reds

HONG KONG (UPI)—A Roman Catholic bishop and his secretary were arrested Wednesday in Canton for "anti-revolutionary activities," Hong Kong press reports said Saturday.

Newspaper dispatches said secret police seized Bishop Dominic Tang Yi-Ming and the Rev. Yen Teh-Keng on charges of leading a secret anti-Communist Catholic organization and smuggling "other anti-revolutionary elements" into Red China from British Hong Kong and the Portuguese island of Macao.

GARDENA (UPI)—Detectives Saturday were questioning acquaintances of a 19-year-old girl who died in a hospital ten hours after an unknown assailant fired four bullets into her head while she sat with her sister's children.

Bonnie Noreen Morton was found dying in a pool of blood in the kitchen by the sister with whom she lived, Mrs. Jeanine Lyles, 27.

MRS. LYLES made the gruesome discovery at 12:30 a.m. when she returned from a party at her parents' home in Los Angeles. Her husband, Marine Captain James Lyles, is in Okinawa.

Gardena police said there was no evidence of forced entry into the house.

"Chances are Bonnie recognized the person who committed this hideous killing," Capt. Roy Tracy said. There was no sign of a violent struggle or that the victim had been sexually assaulted, police added.

A NEIGHBOR, described the victim, a blonde, 1956 graduate of Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, as a "sweet, quiet girl, devoted to her sister and the three children."

Detectives scoured the house for fingerprints and questioned members of the girl's family and all known friends in an attempt to come up with a lead to the killer.

Funeral of Pomona Developer Osler Set

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Funeral service will be Monday for Francis H. Osler, 92, president, treasurer and general manager of the Osler Investment Co. and early-day real estate developer in the Pomona and Redlands areas.

A native of Birmingham, England, Osler had lived in California 71 years and in Los Angeles since 1917. He died in his home here Thursday.

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Khrushchev Leading in Party's Poll

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev was far out in front Saturday in the popular nomination for seats in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) election March 6.

Ninety-nine districts so far have chosen Khrushchev as the man they want to represent them. Deputy A. I. Mikoyan is second with 35, and A. I. Kirichenko third with 26. Kirichenko was named only last December to the secretariat of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, whose name was raised in eight electoral districts, was in 12th place behind several other members of the Presidium.

Arms Budget Lower

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China said Saturday its military budget for the current year will amount to \$2,100,000,000 a reduction of \$224,000,000 from last year's.

Translation of Russian Works Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York firm said Saturday it had negotiated an agreement with a Soviet agency to get exclusive rights to translate Soviet scientific journals—and that the Soviet attitude is the sooner the better.

Earl Coleman, president of Consultants Bureau, Inc., said one clause in his contract with the Russian government agency requires his firm to speed up translations, so that by the end of the year all the translations will be within six months of being up to date.

Previously, Coleman said, the scientific journals have been translated into English without permission from the Soviet government and without any payment of royalties to the Russians.

500,000 LEAVE ITALY
ROME (UPI)—Nearly 300,000 Italians emigrated in 1952 for a new, postwar record exodus. The figure for 1956 was 220,000.

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You Might Even Become a Pink Blonde

Hair Stylists Predict White Coiffure Tones

By VERA WILLIAMS

If you are a girl the chances are you will be a blonde by summer.

Beige blonde is the coming color, say hair stylists, although you'll have your choice of white, silver or even pink shadings.

Over the nation, it is said, one woman in every three sails under false colors—from the ears up. She dyes or at least "touches up" her hair.

In fashion-conscious California this figure is even higher, probably one woman in every two, say the experts.

"As a matter of fact," reflects Leon Bush of the House of Leon, 1220 E. Carson St., regional director of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., "we can safely say that practically every woman in Long Beach at some time has put a dye or at least a rinse on her hair."

"It's as common as lipstick. . . . She does it to look prettier, just as she puts on lipstick to look prettier."

"AND THE WHITE SHADES are on the way. We have a few now. It takes six months for a style to come in; it reigns for a year, and then it takes six months to go out."

"Red tones are on their way out, and the whites are on their way in."

Today inaugurates National Beauty Salon Week, of which Leon Bush is Long Beach chairman. Long Beach Hairdressers Guild will be host to hairdressers and cosmetologists from the western states at the 15th annual Beauty and Trade Show Feb. 23 and 24 in the Lafayette Hotel.

Bush believes that the blond trends, tending toward white tones, will be popular over the nation.

COLOR PREFERENCES sometimes are known to be regional. For instance, it has been said that in Minnesota, where much of the population is of Scandinavian descent, blondes are most popular; residents of eastern states like brown hair, and Texans go for redheads.

When hair is bleached, according to Bush, it comes out a brassy gold. A toner then is used to cut this gold, and establish the wanted color.

White and silver blondes must be touched up every two weeks, beige blondes every



YOU START LIKE THIS . . .

Your hair is tousled and filled with goo when you tell your beauty shop: "Something new!"

three weeks. The red tones can go three to four weeks because they are closer to the natural hair color.

HAIR GROWS a half-inch a month, sometimes faster in summer, and coarser hair grows faster than fine hair.

"Women dye their hair to get a lift," explains Bush. "They do it to be attractive. If a woman is worried that she may be losing her husband, she quickly goes out and does something about her hair."

Some do it because they are jumpy about gray hair; some do it to look like movie stars.

Bush says that women under 40 are more likely to dye their hair than women past 40. The 40-plus ones get soft rinses to heighten the natural color of their hair, or rinses to blend the gray. Or if a woman has beautiful gray or white hair, she gets a rinse to dramatize it.

"The plain truth," says Bush, "is that black or red or dark brown dye intensifies the lines in a mature woman's face—lines that are softened by gray."

HAIR STYLES this year are

. . . AND END UP BLONDE

Lea Moffett was brown of hair—then they put the silver dye up there. Now look!—(Staff photos.)

wispy bangs and side waves at her eyes. We try to wave the a 45-degree or so angle from hair to point to these features, the face.

"A woman is pretty when she smiles," says Bush. "A pretty eyes and mouth I will continue short, with fluffy, smile lifts her mouth and lights have!"

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Rep. Hosmer Raps Drew Pearson, Charges Unreliable Reporting

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Craig Hosmer has accused columnist Drew Pearson of unreliable reporting and misinterpretations which he said appeared in Pearson's column about an incident in an executive session of the House Small Business Committee.

Pearson (see column on Page B-6) claimed Hosmer acted in behalf of big business when he protested questioning in an investigation of a big scrap-iron operator. But Hosmer said flatly that Pearson's story does not give a true picture, and added that his only motive was to keep the committee working on its assigned task—the protection of and aid to small business.

Said Hosmer: "The committee was supposed to be holding hearings on the problems of the small businessmen and to protect them in instances where they couldn't protect themselves. All it was doing on the day in question was getting into a multimillion-dollar scrap-iron scrap between giants of the scrap-iron industry."

"I was attempting to bring the hearing back to its mission of assisting small businessmen instead of settling problems between millionaires."

"From what I have learned of Pearson's column, the statements are quoted out of context. This is another indication that what Drew Pearson says can't be relied upon."

Hosmer said that Pearson ap-

Britain to Boost Scientist Crop

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Britain plans to double its output of scientists in the next decade. Education Minister Geoffrey Lloyd told industrialists here this week the 1956 crop amounted to 11,700 scientists. The increase will be effected by close collaboration between the educational and industrial worlds with government encouragement, he said.

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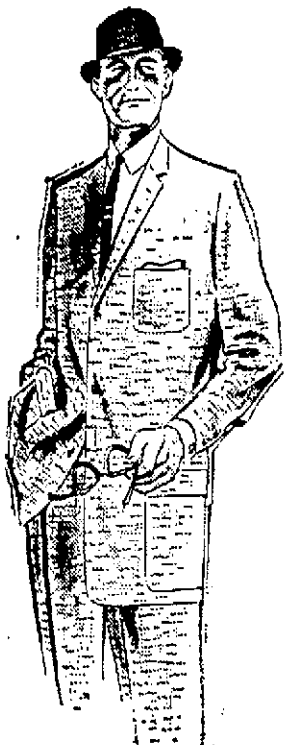
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PASSENGERS ARE WONDERFUL

City bus driver Ernest R. Crow, 65, ends 35-year-career Saturday after more than a million miles of driving on Long Beach streets. "Passengers are wonderful," he comments as he alights from final run on Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

35-YEAR CAREER

Bus Driver Retires After Million Miles

After more than a million miles on Long Beach streets, 65-year-old Ernest R. Crow retired Saturday from a 35-year bus-driving career.

The Long Beach Motor Bus Co. driver ended his last run at 3:40 p.m. on Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.

As he stepped off the bus, passengers waved.

"They're wonderful," he said. It turns out his customers have been showering him with gifts all week.

"Look at this one," he said, displaying a cigarette lighter. "Isn't it nice? Trouble is, I don't smoke."

CROW, 6541 Atlantic Ave., drove his first bus for the B and H Transportation Co. in 1922 but, years earlier, he piloted a jitney about Long Beach streets.

He met his wife, Grace, in 1916 when she stepped aboard a jitney at 4th St. and Molino Ave.

While buses have come a long way — "when I started there were solid-rubber tires and mechanical brakes"—motorists haven't improved much, he notes.

"There's a lack of courtesy and a lack of understanding of one's fellow man," he commented in regard to the traffic problem. "Too many don't give

the other fellow the right of way."

CROW REMEMBERS when there was no pavement east of California Ave. And even in the early days, he recalls, the streets east of Long Beach were frequently torn up by service ditches.

"No babies ever were born on my bus," he reminisced, "but I've taken more than one expectant mother to the hospital."

Also more than once, he said, "I've had to telephone mothers and inform them that they left their children on the bus."

Retirement plans? He and his wife will visit Tucson this winter and then Oregon next summer.

How will they travel? Why, Ernie will drive, of course, pulling a 23-foot trailer behind his car.



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Alan Ladd's Stepdaughter Carol Married

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carol Lee Ladd, 23, actress stepdaughter of actor Alan Ladd, was married Saturday to John Veitch, 37, a Warner Bros. studio location manager.

The Rev. John Wells performed the ceremony at the Little Brown Church in the Valley, North Hollywood. Ladd gave the bride in marriage. The bride's step-sister, Alana, 24, was maid of honor, novelist Louis L'Amour's best man.

Miss Ladd's previous marriage, to actor Richard Anderson, ended in divorce. This is Veitch's first marriage.

Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Pay Raises—House Post Office Committee opens hearings Feb. 17 on postal and other federal pay raise bills. Senate action pending.

Banking—House Banking Committee completed hearings on Senate-passed bill revising the federal banking laws.

Presidential Disability—House and Senate committees still uncertain how to proceed on presidential succession. House leaders oppose constitutional amendment method.

Debt—Senate action pending on House-passed bill increasing national debt ceiling by five billion dollars to 280 billion.

Taxes—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to penalize employers who misuse employees' withholding and social security tax deductions.

Natural Gas—House sched-

Theft Suspect Victim Himself

SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—A man charged with stealing a pair of shoes was asked in court Saturday to remove his own shoes so they could be compared to the stolen pair.

"These I'm wearing are not mine," he replied. "When I got dressed at Leeds prison this morning my shoes were missing."

Girl in Polio Lung Marries AF Mechanic

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Loretta Boyd, 17 and paralyzed by polio, was married Saturday to Rodney Dale Coziar, 21, an Air Force mechanic as she lay in an iron lung.

Loretta said she was thrilled by the quiet ceremony in St. Francis Hospital's isolation ward.

Rodney said he was happy — "but I think I'm happiest because she was out of the lung for 55 minutes today," he said. "Each day she shows a little improvement. We wanted her out for the wedding but she was so excited, the doctor thought she'd better be in when it happened."

LORETTA, believed to be Illinois' first paralytic polio case this year, became ill shortly after Jan. 1. Just when she seemed to have escaped serious involvement, she was acutely stricken Jan. 24 and has been in the iron lung most of the time since Jan. 26.

A senior in Galva High School, she had planned to wed Rodney this summer, after her graduation. Rodney's a graduate of the Galva school. They've been engaged two years.

Rodney came home on leave from Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., the day Loretta was placed in the respirator.

"She seemed to get such a lift when she saw me," Rodney said. "And I knew then how much I needed her."

Rodney's 15-day leave expires Monday. "And we just had to have it settled," he said.

So, he brought The Rev. Harold L. Thrall, pastor of Galva's First Methodist Church, to the hospital for the family ceremony.

Aides to Hunt

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet defense ministry has invited a group of western embassy service attaches to take part in an annual hunt in a forest near Moscow today.

Seven Americans as well as British, French and Canadian embassy aides accepted. They will hunt elk, foxes and rabbits.

BUTLER BROTHERS
Department Stores

IN LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS
Monday 12:30-9:30
Tues. - Wed.
9:30 - 5:30

Slipcover Riot!

ALL DECORATOR BARKCLOTH COVERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
HUGE SAVINGS

CHAIRS AND DAVENOS

7⁹⁹ Values to 32.95

Save precious dollars on first-quality slipcovers by a nationally advertised manufacturer. Choose from a vast selection of designer-inspired modern, floral and provincial patterns. All are fashioned of sturdy, washable barkcloth and come in a magnificent array of the most popular colors. All have decorator touches such as heavy cord-welting and box-pleated skirts. Special construction features assure smooth, glove-tight fit. Come in and save on every slipcover you buy.

Extra Bonus 24¢ Green Stamps

Tailored to fit these and many other styles

CLUB CHAIR, CLUB, WIDE BACK, WIDE CHAIR, WIDE BACKER, RECLINER, COUCH, LOVE SEAT, SECTIONAL SOFA, WIDE BACK SOFA, TOSHON SOFA, COUCHER SOFA

BUTLER BROTHERS
Department Stores

LAKEWOOD CENTER

ONE MORE BIG DAY

LAKEWOOD CENTER

DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY

Store Hours 12:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Men's Sport Shirts in New Spring Patterns
Reg. 1.98 NOW **2/3⁰⁰**
Short sleeve fine quality cotton prints. Sizes S-M-L.

16" Square CORD THROW PILLOW
Reg. 1.98 **1⁰⁰**
All new cotton filling. Center button corduroy cover in 16 decorator colors.

2-Lb. Dacron Filled Sleeping Bag
Reg. 19.95 **13⁸⁸**
De luxe plaid flannel liner, full 100" zipper. 36" x 60" cut size. Detachable head flap. Two-air mattress pockets. Heavy duty poplin cover.

Boys' COTTON SOCKS
Reg. 39c **4/1⁰⁰**
Vat-dyed combed cotton, heavyweight. Sport patterns, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7-10.

Boys' Dan River SPORTS SHIRTS
Reg. 1.98 **1⁵⁹**
Cheerful spring colors woven into Dan River famous DriDan cotton. Full cut for full comfort. Short sleeves in sizes 6-18.

MEN'S QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 8.95, 10.95, 11.98 **3⁹⁹** While They Last!
Cottons and silk, and cotton. Excellent quality. Imported cottons. Single needle construction.

18" Reel Type POWER MOWER
Reg. 79.95 **69⁸⁸**
Briggs & Stratton Lightweight Gas Engine, Automatic Clutch and Throttle Control. Adjustable cutting heights, floating handle with plastic grips.

Men's COTTON ARGYLES
Reg. 69c **2/1⁰⁰**
Choose from all the newest colors and combinations. Long wearing. Sanforized cotton. Sizes 10½-13.

New Spring HANDBAGS
Reg. 2.98 **2³⁹ plus tax**
Scoop Purchase of the newest styles! Take your pick from a bawdy of hand-made totes, pouches or boxy styles in plastic calf, vinyl, gleaming patent, faille... in fashionable Spring colors.

Quilted MATTRESS PADS
Values to 3.49 **1⁸⁸**
Special purchase. Slightly irregular mattress pads. All new material. 39"x76" twin size. Values to 4.49. 54"x76" full size. Slightly irregular **2.88**

WIN YOUR HEART'S DESIRE!

Yes, during Lakewood Center Dollar Days, you can actually have a FREE chance to win Your Heart's Desire. Just ask any salesperson for FREE entry blank. Fill out and deposit. Nothing to Buy. Enter as often as you like.

— LAST DAY TO ENTER —

2 Fliers Rescued, 3rd Dead

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A rescue party Saturday cut the three crewmen out of wrecked Army helicopter. One was dead and two seriously injured.

Capt. John H. Asbury, 35, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died after he and two companions lay trapped in the crashed plane through a night of damp cold weather. The temperature dropped to 32 degrees this morning at Columbia, 50 miles from the crash scene.

ASBURY WAS commander of the 8th Transport Helicopter Co., Ft. Bragg. Officials said the cause of the wreck was not determined, and a board would investigate.

Also on the helicopter, which crashed in a swampy area 10 miles northwest of here on a flight from Ft. Gordon, Ga., to Ft. Bragg, were C.W.O. Alva William Kepner, 27, Burbank, Calif., and Sp.2C. Kenneth R. Struchen, 25, Garvin, Minn.

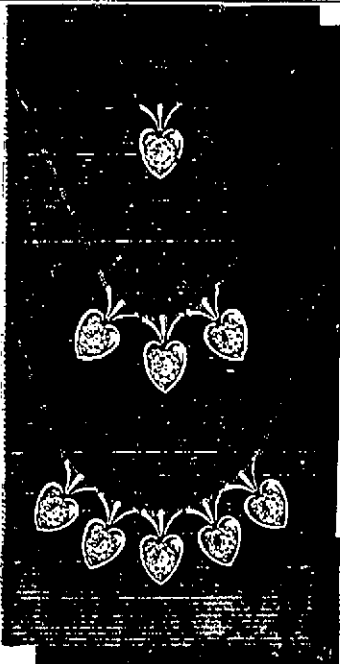
KEPNER WAS being treated at Byerly Hospital here for a broken leg, shock, and exposure. Struchen also was hospitalized here for a broken shoulder, shock and exposure. Both were expected to live.

The H21 helicopter attached to the outfit commanded by Capt. Asbury was reported missing Friday night after reporting its position at 6:33 p.m. near Columbia.



HANGING IN THE BALANCE

Dick Roe, left, advancement committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 17, signals approval as two Scouts show off their physical prowess during an encampment Saturday at Camp Seahawk. Bill Delaney, 11, of 319 Gladys Ave., a member of Troop 15, is the one leaning forward. Balancing him is Lloyd Yakes, 14, of 4138 Anaheim Rd., a member of Explorer Troop 126. Two-hundred Scouts from 26 units took part in the encampment, a feature of Boy Scout Week.—(Staff Photo.)



**"THE GIFT
THAT GROWS
MORE PRECIOUS
WITH TIME"**

Add-A-Diamond
18-K White Gold
Heart Unit
\$47.50
... With 14-K
Neck Chain
\$57.50

Pay 1.50 a Week

**THE
PERFECT
VALENTINE**

for the one you love...

THE GLORIOUS DIAMOND NECKLACE
the way you can afford to buy it!

Start this unique necklace with even a single diamond unit... then add others as you choose—on birthday, anniversary and other special occasions. Whether it consists of one unit or many units, here is a beautiful piece of jewelry that can be worn with pride.

Then, when the necklace is completed, it will truly be a treasure she'll cherish forever. For here is truly the gift that grows more precious with time.

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REGIONAL POLITICS

GOP Rallies Set for Lincoln Day

By THE LOOKOUT
Southland Republicans will celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday Wednesday in a series of rallies designed to fire up enthusiasm for the 1958 California campaigns in behalf of the party Lincoln led to its first presidential victory in 1862.

Long Beach GOP'ers will hold no special Lincoln day event, but will flock to the huge noon luncheon planned for the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles with Sen. W. F. Knowland as the speaker. With more than 1000 expected to attend from throughout the area, the event was shifted to the Sunset Room at the Ambassador to double the attendance capacity. It was originally slated for the Statler. Wednesday's speech by Knowland will mark his first major 1958 address in Los Angeles County, and will kick off the active phase of his campaign for governor of California. Official business in Washington has forced the senator to cancel a number of other scheduled California appearances this month.

MANY OTHER Lincoln Day events have been scheduled by Republicans in various Assembly and Congressional Districts, but most of them have been set for the evening to allow attendance at the Knowland luncheon.

Knowland will speak at a breakfast Wednesday at the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Los Angeles, and in the evening he will keynote a banquet at the Disneyland Hotel at Anaheim, where the Junior Chamber of Commerce will honor "Califor-

nia's Outstanding Young Farmer" for 1957. The senator will fly back to Washington Wednesday evening.

BROWN ACTIVE—Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Knowland's Democratic opponent in the governorship race, spent a busy week, including a visit to Los Angeles which gave Mrs. Brown a brief spell in the spotlight.

She conducted her own press conference—her first anywhere—and came through like a trouper.

Brown later addressed the Democratic Women's Forum in the Biltmore Hotel, emphasizing the state's responsibility in the education of its young people. He claimed the Republican administration has shown a "profound disinclination to fight for the support that education so desperately needs." Brown discussed the attorney generalship as a training ground for the governor's chair.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Congressmen Cecil R. King of the 17th District and Clyde Doyle of the 23rd District announced their candidacies for reelection last week. Both are Democrats with long tenure.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Dr. Harry S. May, who is considering running for 18th District Congressman, addressed Long Beach Young Democrats in meeting at the Wilton Hotel Friday night. Irwin Levin and Bill Rickard were named co-chairman of the group's membership drive. Special mention was given at the meeting to "fine coverage of recent Democratic news" by Malcolm Epley of The Independent Press-Telegram. Mrs. Marjorie Aubry was thanked for donation of tickets to the Sen. Wayne Morse dinner.

KLOCKSIEM BUSY—Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem of the 44th District has been appointed on three committees of the Ways and Means Committee. Klocksiem announced that he will oppose closing of child care centers as recommended by the Legislative Analyst.

Missile Sub Scheduled to Join Fleet

VALLEJO (AP) — The Navy announced Saturday its newest submarine, the Grayback, equipped to fire the supersonic Regulus II missile, will be commissioned at Mare Island Naval Shipyard March 7.

The Regulus II, a surface-to-surface missile, already is operational in some fleet units. Twin cylinder-shaped hangars, faired into the submarine's upper hull forward, contain the missiles. Immediately aft is the launching platform.

REGULUS II can carry an atomic warhead. The Navy said it has a range of more than 1,000 miles. Its main use would be against land-based targets.

To catch a man's fancy— Ceramic "Kangaroo Keeper"

... that, in turn, catches his watch, ring, lighter, keys, loose change, etc., keeping them neatly in one place, while keeping the dresser neat as a pin! This obsequious valet, in colorful ceramic, smartly gift boxed, a novel Valentine's day gift. **2.95**

Store for Men, Street Floor



Buffums

STORE
FOR
MEN

suggests the perfect gift
for your dream man!

... and what more appropriate gift than these dashing pajamas — boldly striped! He'll like the manly cut of the smooth broadcloth — the roominess — and the distinctively masculine pattern in Valentine Red or Bold Black on White. Even the avowed sleeper-in-the-row will be tempted to change his dedicated ways — such as these pj's! We have his size, A, B, C or D. **\$5** Make it unanimous with Matching Shorts, his favorite Boxer style, **1.50**

... then let us gift wrap for you!

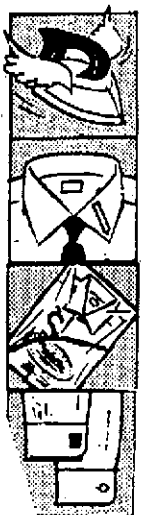
Buffums' Store for Men,
Street Floor



Any man will fall for the Manhattan Mansmooth

... a gift after his own heart — this shirt that has everything! Always looks crisp and fresh, yet is soft and comfortable! Its Manstay collar never curls, yet needs no stays! The convertible cuffs either button, or accommodate his favorite links... AND the Manhattan Mansmooth drips dry after washing, never needs ironing! In preferred white, **5.95**

Store for Men, Street Floor



The Mansmooth takes care of itself—drips dry, never needs ironing!

The Manstay collar never curls—yet has no stays to remove or lose!

Every Mansmooth comes with its own plastic travel hanger for drip-drying!

The Mansmooth convertible cuffs can either be buttoned—or wear links!

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Music's
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**INSTRUCTION
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You can fill your home with rich, beautiful, vibrant music so easily with a HAMMOND... just a few lessons and you'll be entertaining the family!

**Callaghan
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**4334 Atlantic
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SHOP 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY... 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

by the box

sale

REIS COTTON UNDERWEAR

5.29 a box

... our once-a-year "by the box" sale of famous quality Reis underwear for men. Save quantities ... on quantities in this value packed event, and stock up for months to come.

sanforized broadcloth shorts

Hi count cotton broadcloth with heat resistant elastic boxers and snap front grippers, roomy saddle seat for extra comfort. Fancies and whites. Sizes 30-44.

1.50 value **89¢ ea.**

6 (a box) 5.29

nylon neck white cotton t shirts

Guaranteed shape retaining sag, stretch or shrink resistant; full cut, ideal for sportsweat or underwear. SM-MI-L.

1.25 value **89¢ ea.**

6 (a box) 5.29

swiss rib cotton undershirts

Fine contour cut body with reinforced shoulder, neck seams. Combed cotton, shape retaining. 36-46.

1.50 value **89¢ ea.**

6 (a box) 5.29

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

sale

IMPORTED LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

4.95-6.95 VALUES

2.99

A chance of a (budget) lifetime ... superbly tailored. Imported fabrics magnificently woven ... to sell for 50 little.

- imported vat dyed fabrics of woven combed cotton.
- all single needle custom construction.
- ocean pearl buttons.
- wide selection of patterns including ivy stripes, jacquards, woven stripes, plaids, gingham plaids, chambray stripes.
- collars include one-piece collar, regular short point spread; or button down.
- colors include browns, blues, greys, red, etc.
- each shirt cellophane wrapped with famous name label on each.
- each shirt precision cut, perfectly matched throughout. Size S to XL.

*May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear—Street Floor*

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED if pattern selection is left to us. Just mention color and we will endeavor to please you with the pattern.

MONDAY — last day of dollar day

Your last chance to buy quality items at Dollar-Day prices. Broken sizes and color ranges, so it's first come, first served on these exceptional values.

last day of dollar days

19.95 Universal "Coffeematic" automatic electric percolator.....	11.88
12.95 50-pc. stainless steel flatware set, service for eight	6.99
109.95 Armaid apartment-sized gas range.....	79.95
4.00 Parker game of monopoly.....	2.98
79.95 Imported china, 98-pc. and 102-pc. service for 12.....	49.95
5.95-7.95 Assorted orlon, wool shrugs. White, colors.....	3.88
2.00-4.00 Sparkling necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins.....	97¢
6.95 and 7.95 Sample labeled blouses. Drip-dry, colors.....	2.99
6.95 F. B. Rogers assorted silverplated gadroon holloware.....	4.79
15¢ Arcross toilet tissues. Pastels.....	16 rolls 1.99
4.95-5.95 Lacy knit nylon tricot slips. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40	2.99
8.50-8.95 Edwards brown crepe-soled oxfords, 12½ to 4, 4½ to 9.....	4.97
5.95-7.95 Black suede and leather pump, oed sizes	4.97
7.95-18.95 Women's sandals, Springloaders, stitch and turn casuals	4.97-8.97
5.95-6.95 Wedgies in patent, kidskin, elk.....	3.97
2.00 Our own brand sleepers, size 2 only.....	1.29
12.95 Nylon tricot dusters, sizes 10-18; coral, aqua, pink, blue	7.99
3.98-5.98 Slips and half slips.....	2.89
3.98 Faded blue denim shortall, sizes 7-14.....	2.99
2.50 Girls' cotton slim pants and pedal pushers, sizes 3 to 6x.....	1.69
55.00-65.00 Worsted and silk 'n wool suits.....	38.00
4.00-5.00 Famed make better dress shirts.....	2.99
1.00 English imported 6x3 wool socks.....	69¢, 6/4.10
32.50-40.00 Men's all-wool sport coats.....	25.00
4.95-7.95 Men's wash 'n' wear sport shirts.....	3.99
16.95 Men's imported English shoes.....	10.95
2.98 Boys' cotton flannelette and broadcloth sanforized pajamas	1.99
25.00 Capeskin jackets, classic 4-button style	19.90
10.95-14.95 Famed label wool skirt collection	5.00
5.95-7.95 Cotton-cupioni blouson and skirt sets	3.44-5.44
6.98 Nylon chiffon blouses, assorted styles, colors	3.00
6.95 Classic orlon cardigan sweaters, pastels	3.59
125.00 1958 De Luxe Tru-Line golf clubs, 8 irons.....	49.95
269.50 Kroehler 3-piece foam rubber sectional.....	199.00
109.95 Hardrock maple bunk beds with ladder and guard rail	78.88
2.95 White dacron curtain panels, 60" wide by 81" long.....	1.88 ea.
12.98-15.98 Contemporary lamps in two base styles.....	11.00, 2/21.00
10.95 All-wool pile Wilton broadloom.....	sq. yd. 6.99
4.99 Cotton embossed runners, 24x70" long	3.49
99.50 Twin foam rubber mattress and box spring set	59.88

save on these dollar day specials . . . odd lots . . . many are one of a kind

<p>CHATEAU NYLONS</p> <p>reg. 1.35-1.50 77¢</p> <p>Flattering film for lovely legs . . . in subtle spring shades. Many styles: dark seam, semi-sheer, demi toe with heel, seamless heel and toe reinforced. 3/2.25</p> <p><i>hosiery—street floor</i></p>	<p>45-GALLON TRASH CAN</p> <p>reg. 10.95 8.49</p> <p>45-gallon straight sided trash can of cold-rolled galvanized sheet metal features 2 drop-side handles. Raised bottom and double leak-proof seams. Close fitting lid with handle.</p> <p><i>housewares—downstairs</i></p>	<p>TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOES</p> <p>reg. 9.95-12.95 6.97</p> <p>Ready walkers for city and suburb. Smartest styles, softest glove leathers, tailored for traffic and travel.</p> <p><i>better casuals—street floor</i></p>	<p>MEN'S WASHABLE LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>3.95-4.95 values 1.99</p> <p>Chromspuns, slub weaves, in variety of patterns, ivy stripes, completely washable. Choice of colors.</p> <p><i>men's sportswear—street floor</i></p>	<p>WOOL DRESS YARNS</p> <p>reg. 98¢ 1-oz. skein 69¢</p> <p>Fleisher's wool dress yarns in a good selection of discontinued colors. Many dress lots. Limited quantity.</p> <p><i>art needlework—third floor</i></p>
<p>MID-SEASON DRESSES</p> <p>reg. 14.95-17.95 9.00</p> <p>Still time to save fashion dollars on smart spring and mid-season prints, laces, pouch dresses, casual. Broken assortment of misses' and half sizes.</p> <p><i>boardroom dresses—street floor</i></p>	<p>FALCO 3-IN-1 FOLDING TABLE</p> <p>reg. 22.95 14.99</p> <p>30x72 folding table can be used with leaves up or down, folds into suitcase size for carrying. Sturdy, with weather and alcohol resistant anodized aluminum top.</p> <p><i>hardware—downstairs</i></p>	<p>BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>1.99 value 1.00</p> <p>Sanforized woven cottons in range of sizes from 6-16.</p> <p>2.39 BOYS' GUARANTEED JEANS</p> <p>Sanforized, 10-oz. jeans, double electronically fused knees. 4-12.</p> <p><i>boy's shop—second floor</i></p>	<p>LINED DECORATOR DRAPES</p> <p>12.95 value 5.99 pr.</p> <p>Modern, traditional designs, 48" pleated width to pair, 84" long. Completely lined, ready to hang.</p> <p><i>curtains—third floor</i></p>	<p>70" ROUND TABLECLOTHS</p> <p>reg. 4.98 2.99</p> <p>Butcher rayon cloths, white fringed. In pink, gold, aqua, mocha, white. Dress up your round table.</p> <p><i>linens & linens—third floor</i></p>
<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE HANDBAGS</p> <p>5.95 values 3.49*</p> <p>The newest in Spring shapes to take your arm . . . boxy, envelope, satchel, bellows, pouch styles . . . in the gayest and best colors for the new fashions, in leathers and patents.</p> <p><i>handbags—street floor</i></p>	<p>RED CROSS SHOES</p> <p>reg. 11.95-15.95 7.97</p> <p>Assorted popular styles, desirable colors . . . all with the famous label. Dressy and walking heels. Not all sizes in each style.</p> <p><i>red cross shoe salon—street floor</i></p>	<p>COED BOOT</p> <p>reg. 4.99 2.97</p> <p>Bright red corduroy boot with foam-rubber sole in the sizes to fit sub-teens and debs . . . and to make for cozy evenings at home. Coed sizes 4-9.</p> <p><i>children's and coed shoes—second floor</i></p>	<p>SEALY 500-COIL FIRM MATTRESS</p> <p>44.95 value 29.88</p> <p>Twin or full size, top quality comfort; no-sag, pre-built borders, Tan and white ticking. Supporting box spring</p> <p>29.88</p> <p><i>sleep equipment—third floor</i></p>	<p>PASTEL SHIRTS, PANTS</p> <p>3.99 sailor blouson 3.99</p> <p>5.95 corduroy pants 2.99</p> <p>Drip dry cotton blouson with color-matched adj. length cuff link-trim cord or cotton pants. Pink, yellow, blue, beige, black, peach, green. Blousons 32-38, pants 10-16.</p> <p><i>active sportswear—second floor</i></p>

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Thurs., Fri., Mon. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METcalf 3-0111

WHO GOOFED?

Bell Ringers
Quit After
Ten Hours

LOUGHBOROUGH, England (AP)—Eight stalwart Englishmen with a hankering to ring bells failed Saturday in a tug 'n' toll marathon aimed at equaling a 200-year-old endurance record.

The attempt clanged to a stop in a local bell foundry after 10 hours and 11 minutes when one ringer tugged out of turn. That is a fatal error in the old English pastime of bell ringing.

The eight ringers were trying to sound the maximum number of changes on a peal of eight bells. That comes to a total of 40,320 and would have taken between 19 and 20 hours.

In bell-ringing annals the feat last was performed 200 years ago at Leeds Castle in Kent by 14 men working in relays.

Saturday's attempt broke down after 20,500 changes. Each troller tugged every two seconds in tune with a mathematical formula insuring that the eight bells never ring in the same order twice.

Endurance plays as big a part as timing in such marathons. Under the rules the ringers must stand all the time and receive no assistance even when eating and drinking.

D. D. Knox, conductor of the enterprise, looked disappointed when one bell pealed out of order.

"We were going quite well," he said. "I wouldn't mind trying it again."

Negro Gym
Burns; Race
Motive Eyed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A spectacular blaze destroyed the gymnasium of the Arkansas Baptist College for Negroes Saturday and an anonymous telephone caller boasted to a newsmen that segregationists set the fire.

Six fire companies fought the towering flames which engulfed the frame gymnasium. A nearby house, ignited by the wind-whipped fire, also burned to the ground. Three other houses in the area were damaged before the fire could be brought under control.

A fire official said no injuries were reported. Apparently no one was in the gymnasium, which was across the street from the campus of the college.

While the fire was raging, a newsmen received a call from a man who identified himself as a segregationist. The newsmen quoted the caller as telling him "We set it (the gymnasium) on fire."

The caller then hung up. A fire department spokesman said the origin of the blaze was unknown.

The Rev. O. A. Rogers Jr., president of the college, estimated the loss at about \$80,000.

Subversion
Said as Bad
as Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities said Saturday Communist subversion "presents a danger to the American people equaling that of Soviet satellites and long-range missiles."

The committee said Communist operations in this country now are "a menace more serious than ever before" despite a sizable drop in party membership and resignations of some key officials.

A WELL-FINANCED and "widespread underground apparatus" is replacing "above the surface" party activities, the committee said. Also, it said, Communists are using new and more subtle tactics aimed at exploiting "nominally non-Communist organizations."

It said these changes have "contributed to a dangerous climate of complacency which itself presents an acute threat to the very foundations of our security system."

THESE STATEMENTS were contained in the first installment of the committee's 1957 annual report. The committee adopted a new procedure this year of publishing its report in seven sections, for release on successive days.

The report declared that 1957 was "one of the greatest years of triumph for the Kremlin and its confederates throughout the free world."

"The Soviet satellite in outer space has presented fresh evidence of Soviet Russia's technological progress—a progress made possible to a large degree by the penetration of our internal defenses by Soviet conspirators and their theft of some of our most vital military and scientific secrets," it said.

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

IMPORTED CHINA

choose from 3
delicate patterns

D. PRINCESS—
E. GOLDEN WHEAT—
F. QUEEN ROSE

34.95
49.95 VALUE

57-pc. service for 8
consists of:

8 dinner plates 4 extra cups
8 bread and 1 sugar with
butter 1 cover
8 soups 1 creamer
8 fruits 1 med. platter
8 cups 1 round veg.
8 saucers 1 dish

59.95
89.50 VALUE

99-pc. service for 12
consists of:

12 dinner plates 1 sugar with
cover
12 salads 1 creamer
12 bread and 1 med. platter
butter 1 large platter
12 soups 1 oval veg. dish
12 fruits 1 round veg.
12 cups 1 dish
12 saucers 1 gravy
6 extra cups 1 stand

choose from 3
lovely patterns—

A. NANCY—
B. BOUQUET—
C. MAGNOLIA

29.95
49.95 VALUE

45-pc. service for 8
consists of:

8 dinner plates 1 platter
8 salads 1 divided veg.
8 soups 1 dish
8 cups and 1 sugar with
saucers 1 cover
1 creamer

39.95
69.95 VALUE

65-pc. service for 12
consists of:

12 dinner plates 1 divided
12 salads veg. dish
12 soups 1 sugar with
12 cups 1 cover
12 saucers 1 creamer
1 platter

round vegetable dish 3.50

choose from 3
exquisite
patterns—

G. CONTEMPORARY—
H. SIERRA PINE—
J. CLASSIQUE

39.95
54.95 VALUE

57-pc. service for 8
consists of:

8 dinner plates 4 extra cups
8 bread and 1 sugar with
butter 1 cover
8 salads 1 creamer
8 fruits 1 med. platter
8 cups 1 round veg. dish
8 saucers

69.95
99.50 VALUE

101-pc. service for 12
consists of:

12 dinner plates 1 creamer
12 salads 1 large platter
12 bread and 1 med. platter
butter 1 round veg.
12 soups 1 dish
12 fruits 1 oval veg. dish
12 cups 1 gravy
12 saucers 1 stand
6 extra cups plus salt and
1 sugar with pepper
102-pc. service for 12 is the same as
above plus 1 ladle and salt & pepper.

May Co., Lakewood
China—Third Floor
NOTHING DOWN—
5.00 MONTHLY—ALL SETS

May Co. Lakewood 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood	Order Board Open 8:30 a.m.	Please send me the following:
Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash	Quan. Item Style Size Color 2nd Color Price
Address	<input type="checkbox"/> Charge	
City	<input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.	
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25¢ handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25¢ service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$300. I, P.T.—2-9		

compare prices and quality...
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SPECIAL
PURCHASE
SAVE 16.08

huge 10-play gym dandy
with swinging ladder,
glider and 8-ft. steel slide

37.88
52.98 VALUE

Only at May Co. can you get this big, attractive "Gym Dandy" gym which features the fun-loaded swinging ladder and the famous high-flying two-place Sky-Skooter pumper plus an 8-foot slide. Super-strong construction of all 2" steel tubing with 8-foot legs with ground stakes and 9-foot top bar. "Adult-tested" for greater child-safety. Big 8-foot, one-piece galvanized double curved slide has painted D-rail that cannot sag or come apart.

gym set alone, 36.99 value
8-ft. slide, alone, 15.99 value

27.88
12.88

NOTHING DOWN—5.00 MONTHLY

May Co. Lakewood—Toys—Downstairs

REVERE WARE
SPECIALS

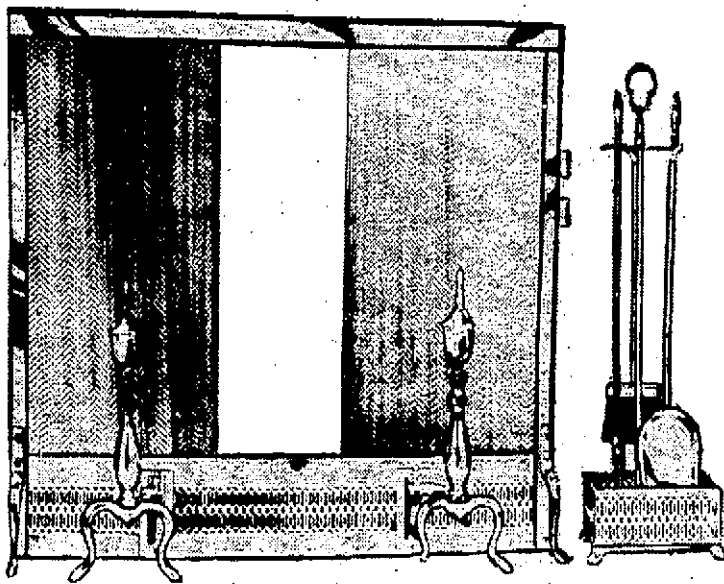
2-qt. covered saucepan
5.98
reg. 7.50

1 1/2-qt. covered
double boiler
7.98
reg. 10.50

Famous Revere Ware that combines the beauty of copper—equally at home in Colonial style kitchens and the most sleekly modern—with the strength and durability of sturdy stainless steel. The thick copper bottoms spread heat evenly and retain it longer. Cool, Bakelite handles and hanging rings.

May Co. Lakewood
Housewares—Downstairs

SAVE TO 60.00 ON
7-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE



choice of 7
screen sizes
49.95

up to 109.95 values
Choose the size screen to fit your fireplace: 38x29", 38x31", 40x32", 42x32", 44x32", 48x34" or 52x34" and save up to 50% on this 7-pc. fireplace ensemble. Polished solid brass frame, keyhole pattern fillgree and pullomatic chain. With 4-pc. polished solid brass fireset and polished brass andirons. Your choice of black or brass plated mesh curtain. (Other screen sizes available at 10.00 extra.)

same ensemble with-
out andirons, 39.95
NOTHING DOWN—
5.00 MONTHLY
Fireplace Equipment
Downstairs

Rock 'n' Roll is Kaput, Says Music Expert Ted Steele

NEW YORK (UP) — This news may make you glad or it make make you sad, but you are not apt to be indifferent about it. The news is that rock 'n' roll is going kaput.

Teenagers, who make or break popular music trends, are replacing it after a three-year reign with sounds from the other end of the scale — soft dance music and ballads.

That's the opinion of a veteran of 23 years of music who makes his living playing whatever teenagers want, whether it be swing, jazz, blues, sweet and soft, or the bump, grind and grunt routine known as rock 'n' roll.

The music master is Ted Steele, an ex-big dance band man who has been earning his living the past eight years playing teenagers' requests on a television show where the kids come and dance before the cameras.

Steele, whose daily contacts with teenagers gives him plenty of inside information, lists four major signs of the downfall of rock 'n' roll.

1. His daily polls of the youngsters show that ballad singers Perry Como, Pat Boone and Frank Sinatra rate one, two, three in popularity. Elvis (The Pelvis) Presley, leader of the houn' dawg pack, hasn't placed in the top 10 for the last six months.

2. The kids dance much better than they did a year ago, and they tend to prefer the old fox trot for their on-camera shuffling.

3. Teenagers are becoming more blasé, sedate and "older acting" in line with their new trend for music. Steele says, he no longer is pushed down in the rush to the dance floor no one waves or mugs at the camera and the youngsters have stopped grabbing the microphone to yell, "Dolores loves Elwood."

4. Last year during Steele's TV high school band contests, most of the entries were four and five piece combos which blared out with rock 'n' roll. Now the majority are 15 and 16-piece dance bands using Glen Miller arrangements.

Steele, who started off in the 1930s with "Larry Funk and his Band of One Thousand Melodies" (also known as the "Millionaire Corn Grower"); wanted his personal opinion about rock 'n' roll kept strictly off the record. That's because he makes his living playing what other people like to hear.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



MONDAY —
**last day of
dollar day**

Your last chance to buy quality items at Dollar Day prices. Broken sizes and color ranges, so it's first come, first served on these exceptional values.

Lakewood
Center

goin' steady shirts . . .
adelaar's sweetheart
special for valentines

5.00 each reg. 5.95 & 7.95

The ivy style takes love into its heart with newly interpreted look-alikes . . . shirts identically tailored for a gai and her steady fella, in woven cotton ivy striped shirting, grey, red and black combinations. Wear the sleeves long or nearly rolled, tuck the tails in or leave them out.

Sizes 10-18 for her and S, M or L for him.

better blouses—second floor



sprightly cotton lace . . .
the important little
fashion for spring

9.95

Now, a lace that loves to be laundered . . . an exclusive fashion find, only with May Co. Boulevard Dress Department. A sprightly cotton lace with real fashion appeal. Softly flared skirt, flattering neckline with grosgrain detail and a full flash of spring color. 10-20, 12½-22½. Navy, powder, rose or champagne.



full fashioned fur blends
campus shop's greatest
imported sweater sale

5.99 reg. 10.95

Two important angles to sweatering this spring . . . the luxurious texture of imported fur blend yarns (softer and longer wearing than ever) and impressive color styling. Here are two versions from a great Campus Shop purchase, unbelievably priced at half of the original tag, sizes 34-40.

- A. short sleeves and a pert shawl collar on this casual pull-over. Shell pink, orange ice, cypress green, white, black, boy blue, melon, persian lilac.
- B. short sleeves on a plunge cardigan, white, black, orange ice, shell pink, boy blue, persian lilac and melon.

campus shop—second floor



blouson shirtdresses . . .
a new silhouette
by henry rosenfeld

10.95

You loved the Rosenfeld look when we previewed this startling designer's spring collection, so here it is again . . . the classic shirt dress, blouson detailed for more figure emphasis and mated to spring's light mood in drip and dry arnel and cotton. A terrific shape in a luscious bottled sun-glow orange, turquoise, beige or navy. Sizes 10-18.

misses' sportswear—second floor



May Co. Lakewood						Order
5100 Lakewood Blvd.						Board
Lakewood						Open 8:30
Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price	
Name..... <input type="checkbox"/> Charge						
Address..... <input type="checkbox"/> Cash						
City..... <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.						
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25¢ service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$10.00. 25¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s.						

2 Sobbing Boys Guilty of Slaying Shop Owner

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Nicholas W. Simchuk, 14, and Joseph H. Weston, 15, were convicted Saturday of second degree murder in the Sept. 24 shooting death of a hobby shop owner.

The defendants, who had appeared calm during most of the three-week trial and relaxed during recesses, both broke down when the verdict was read.

Simchuk, who looks younger than his years, broke into racking sobs.

WESTON, A HUSKY, handsome high school football player, complained of pains in his chest. He was taken from the courtroom on a stretcher soon after the verdict was announced.

Simchuk's mother wept bitterly and her husband tried to comfort her. Weston's mother appeared struggling to maintain composure.

Prosecutor John J. Lally said state law fixes a minimum of 10 years on second degree murder conviction and permits a maximum sentence of up to life. Both were also convicted of second degree burglary.

Even the jurors were caught in the emotional tension. Each of the three women on the panel began to cry. One continued sobbing for some time as she looked toward the defendants and their parents.

ON FRIDAY the two boys had laughed as they fenced with blackboard pointers in an ante-room off the court. It seemed almost like horseplay between school classes, but they were on trial for their lives.

Athletic Weston and skinny, baby-faced Simchuk were neighbors who lived in fine homes on Mountain View lane in the substantial suburb of Country Homes Estates.

The state claimed Weston had killed Manley G. Martin, 63, a Spokane hobby shop owner, while the two were burglarizing his store Sept. 24.

WESTON ADMITTED from the stand he had fired one shot

Mutual Fund Expert Speaks

John A. Carter Jr., expert on mutual funds, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Clarence Wyatt is program chairman, and President Jack Berbow will preside.

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LAKEWOOD



FINAL WEEK

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\$500.00
IN CASH PRIZES

Everyone's a Sweetheart... Everyone can enter! It's so easy. Simply be professionally photographed in our studio for as little as \$4. We'll make a duplicate of the pose you choose and submit it to the contest judges at no extra cost. Winners selected based on warmth of personality in the photograph.

FIRST PRIZE.....\$200
SECOND PRIZE.....\$100
THIRD PRIZE.....\$50
plus 12 other cash prizes

CONTEST SPECIAL!
A regularly \$10 Tapestry Portrait, full 8x10 size **\$4**
No appointment needed
Photograph Studio—Third Floor

Ike Still Has Sore Throat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's persistent cold was reported "slightly improved" Saturday although he still had a sore throat and a husky voice.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President had no fever.

The Chief Executive still plans tentatively to leave Wednesday for a vacation at the Thomasville, Ga., plantation of former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

RETALIATION FOR OUSTERS SEEN

Vandals 'Wreck' Brooklyn School

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn public school was found

littered with wreckage and looted Saturday by vandals. The discovery was made soon after 644 troublemakers were suspended from the city's public schools in a sweeping crackdown on classroom terrorism.

The vandals broke into Ditmas Junior High School some time during the night. The damage was discovered by a porter when he reported for

work. Drawers had been pulled

from desks and their contents strewn through rooms and halls. Furniture was overturned. Classrooms were damaged. A number of musical instruments were stolen.

POLICE SAID the intruders ransacked every room in the school, leaving a trail of papers, drawers and overturned desks and chairs.

They apparently entered and left the building through a basement window.

Officials had hoped to avert the unleashing of a "pandora's box" of juvenile crime in an urgent search for rehabilitation facilities for the delinquents suspended Friday.

A police spokesman said most of the suspended youngsters constituted the "hard core" of troublemakers, who have been in difficulty with police repeat-

edly. These juveniles are picked up for questioning every time there is teen-gang violence, the spokesman said.

THE SCHOOL board and the mayor admitted that the children had been booted out of schools before alternate places had been found for either punishment or rehabilitation of classroom toughs.

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annual
february

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our big annual event...save to 15% on everything for the home

SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE open stock bedroom pieces...choice of 9 items

89.95 value
59.95 ea.

1. bunk bed/guard-rail & ladder
2. desk chest
3. dresser base
4. step chest
5. dresser desk
6. drop-lid desk
7. chest
8. pair of twin or full size panel beds
9. pair twin size bookcase headboards

NOTE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES IN THESE QUALITY MAPLE PIECES

- bottom drawers are Tennessee red cedar
- fully dustproof throughout with dovetail center-guided drawers
- heavy duty construction with thick, solid tops, fronts, sides
- metal hardware
- solid hardrock Appalachian maple in handsome colonial styling

Dresser, Mirror—22.95 Val.—Sale **17.95**
furniture—third floor

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS...SAVE 60%

tremendous clearance of twin and full sizes:

• MANY ONE OF A KIND PIECES • MANY AS IS • FAMED MAKES INCLUDING SIMMONS, SEALY, ENGLANDER, VAN VORST • MEDIUM FIRM, AND EXTRA FIRM CONSTRUCTION • NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, NO C.O.D.'S OR HOLD ORDERS • COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION, QUANTITIES LIMITED

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29.95-37.50 values
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- Twin size only
- Sag-resistant, prebuilt borders
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- Limited quantities

mattress or box springs
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20.00 ea.

- twin & full sizes
- hundreds of firm tempered steel coils
- famous makes included
- some 8-oz. ticking; some matching sets
- all pieces neatly tailored, heavy duty ticking
- first quality cotton felt cushioning

mattress or box springs
49.95-59.95 values
25.00 ea.

- firm & extra firm comfort
- some with 312, 405, 500 coil units
- some with vertical stitched borders
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- Simmons, Sealy, Englander
- assorted heavyweight, colorful tickings
- twin & full sizes

sleep equipment—third floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

3 Maniacs Kidnap Man, Wife

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Three young, armed escapees from a state mental hospital north of here were captured Saturday in a car on a lonely country road, ending an hour and a half of terror for a young married couple they had taken hostage.

The three, described as dangerous psychopaths, broke out of the Northern State Hospital at Sedro Woolley Friday night, slightly wounding an attendant in their getaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seay, both 21, whom they seized Saturday morning on the hospital grounds, worked at the institution and knew the men were unpredictable and possibly violent.

AFTER THE THREE, all riding in the rear seat of the Seay car, gave up without resistance. Seay said neither he nor his wife expected "to come out of it alive."

"I was so scared I could hardly drive," he said. "My left foot was shaking like crazy."

Mrs. Seay, a registered nurse, said the fugitives apparently had no flight plan and had promised to free her and her husband "somewhere south of Everett."

"But having worked in the hospital, I knew we couldn't tell what they would do and we feared for our lives," she said.

SEAY, AN attendant, said he had worked in the ward where the three inmates were quartered and had always tried to treat them nicely.

"I think that may have kept us from being killed," he said.

The escapees, John Charles Burr, 18, and Richard Martin, 21, both of Seattle, and James Edward Ensor, 23, Port Angeles, Wash., apparently hid on or near the hospital grounds overnight.

The Seays were taken hostage as they started to get into their car in the hospital garage at 8 a.m. They were forced to drive south about 30 miles to Lake Shoshone where the escapees broke into a cabin to get clothing, food and knives. They already were armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a small-caliber rifle.

A SHORT DISTANCE away, two of them got out to avoid arousing suspicions at a service station where the Seays were told to stop for gas. But the station was closed, and as the two fugitives afoot started to run for the car they were spotted by three deputy sheriffs sent to the area on a tip.

The attendant wounded in the breakout was Fred Bullock, who was hit in the left foot with shotgun pellets, apparently fired accidentally. Bullock was standing in the corridor when the three ran from the medium security ward where two of them had been locked.

Anti-Radar Navy Rocket Mentioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy may have come up with a new guided missile designed to "home in on" and destroy enemy radar sets supposed to warn of attack.

In a listing of new missiles in design, development or use, the Pentagon included Saturday night a reference to the Corvus missile.

A contract for the weapon has been given a group of firms, the primary contractor being the Temco Aircraft Corp. of Dallas, Tex. Subcontractors include Reaction Motors, Inc., of Danville, N. J., building the propulsion system; Texas Instrument Co. of Dallas and W. L. Maxson Corp., New York, co-builders of the guidance equipment.

IN AN OFFICIAL briefing, a Navy missile expert said this of the Corvus:

It is an air-to-surface missile, launched from carrier-based planes, and designed for penetration "of heavily-defended areas, a stand-off missile." He said it also has capability against surface ships.

This suggested that the supersonic missile is equipped to seek out radar sources ashore or aboard enemy ships by riding the radar beams to the point of their emanation, then exploding on impact or by proximity fuse device.

3 Hurt Slightly in Car Mishap

Three persons were treated for injuries Saturday when the car in which they were riding swerved to miss a dog crossing the street and hit a telephone pole at Applian Way and Claremont Ave.

Driver Theodore O. Flood, 16, of 60 Prospect Ave. and passenger William R. McCook, 16, of 288 Corona Ave. and Duncan R. McIntosh Jr., 16, of 5649 Sorrento Ave. were all treated in Seaside Hospital and released.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



French Bombers Kill 100, Hurt 75

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—A fleet of 25 French warplanes Saturday bombed and fired rockets into a Tunisian village for 45 minutes in a vengeance raid. The Tunisian president said approximately 100 persons were killed.

Tunisians said Red Cross workers were among the dead in the attack by American-built bombers and fighter-bombers and French jet fighters. Officials said 75 persons were wounded and the town destroyed.

President Habib Bourguiba, in a broadcast appealing for "calm and self-control," said an estimated 100 persons died in the attack on Sakiet Sidi Youssef, village near the Algerian border. The Bourguiba government ordered the recall of its ambassador to Paris and demanded the withdrawal of the 25,000 French troops still based in the country. In the meantime, it forbade all circulation of French troops without Tunisian permission.

3 German Reds Purged

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist Party Chief Walter Ulbricht, a Stalinist, Saturday purged three high party officials and defeated the strongest attempt to date to depose him and loosen ties with Russia.

The central committee of the party downgraded former secret police chief Ernst Wollweber, deputy premier Fred Oelssner and party ideological watchdog Karl Schildewan. They were charged with leading a group that demanded democratization of the party and reforms similar to those carried out by Wladyslaw Gomulka in Poland in 1956.

Oil Import Curbs Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks raised the possibility Saturday that the government may consider a compulsory limitation on crude oil imports.

Weeks, chairman of the President's special cabinet committee on imports, said in a statement that the "increasingly serious" situation in the domestic petroleum industry makes it necessary that the committee "be called together for consultation in the immediate future."

Gov. Williams Ill

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams was taken ill Saturday while making a regular weekend swing of winter sports spots. He was ordered home to Lansing to rest.

The 46-year-old governor cancelled the remainder of his weekend schedule and went to bed at his home. Williams complained of a headache, of feeling generally bad after a luncheon in Bellaire, Mich.

Kellogg Resumes Output

BATTLE-CREEK, Mich. (AP)—The Kellogg Co., one of the world's largest breakfast food firms, ordered resumption of production Saturday night pending settlement of a work stoppage which idled 3,500 employees earlier Saturday.

The stoppage, termed "unauthorized" by the company, began Friday when 300 women packers staged a sitdown strike over the number of employees used on one line. Other workers were sent home Saturday.

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- How to get along with others

Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Training:

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Paper-Mate Pen Co.
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Westinghouse Electric Co.
Johnson and Johnson
Curtiss-Wright Corp.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Trans World Airlines
Sheaffer Pen Co.
The Kruger Company
Abbott Laboratories

Presented by Eric Suttan
Take This Out Now An A. Reminder



Advertising has been so busy talking about others it hasn't had time to talk about itself. It is the least understood industry in America. Yet it is a basic economic force.

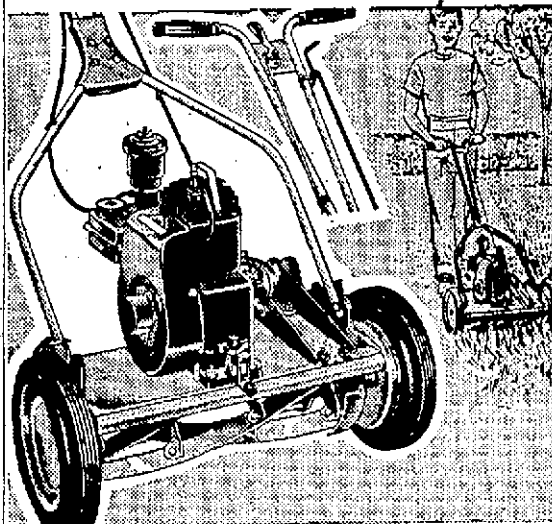
It helps the farmer sell his crops. It helps the manufacturer sell his factory output. It helps the merchant sell his wares. It helps the technician sell his skill. It encourages giant corporations to tool up for mass production by speeding mass consumption. It is essential to our American Way of Life.

In short, America is a Better America—thanks to Advertising!

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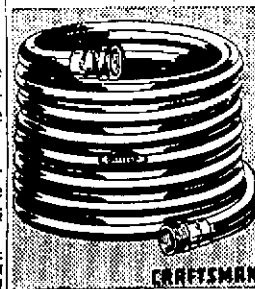


89.95 Dunlap 18-inch Reel Type Power Mower

• 1.75-hp Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle motor

69⁹⁹

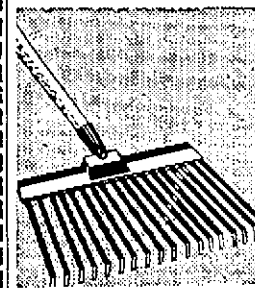
Speed adjustable from slow to fast walk. Strong, rigid, pressed steel construction. Throttle, clutch controls located on handle. Economical operation. Self propelled.



Regular 7.98 King Size Plastic Hose

6.99

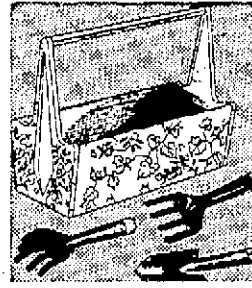
New opaque, heavier wall thickness resists sun, wear. 9/16-in. diameter delivers more water. 50-ft. length.



Dunlap Lawn Rake

66c

Flexible steel tines wear longer, make raking easier. Wood handle smoothly polished for comfort! 18" wide.



Garden Carry-all

\$1

Attractively finished carry-all with floral design. Polished hardwood handle. Hand tools 25c each.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

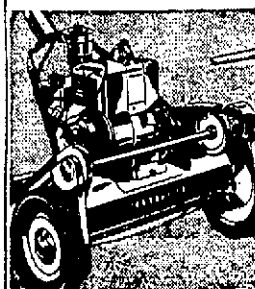


Regular 69.95 Electric 7 1/2" Hand Saw

62⁹⁹

- Heavy duty motor develops to 2.1-hp.
- With 7 1/2" Krom edge combination blade.

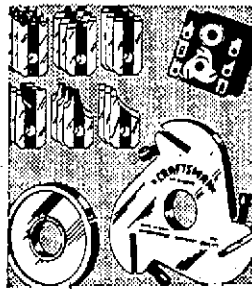
27/16" cut at 90°. 2 1/4" cut at 45°. Full year guarantee.



18" Power Mower

89.99

Reg. 119.50. Automatic recoil starter, automatic governor, 1.6 h.p. gas engine. "Magic Control" handle.



Molding Head Set

9.95

Reg. 19.95! Cutter head fits most bench saws with 1/2, 3/4 or 1-inch arbors. 6 sets of bits included.

SALES FOR HOMES

Spectacular Savings on All Home Needs!

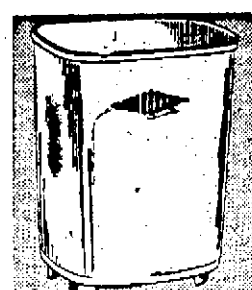
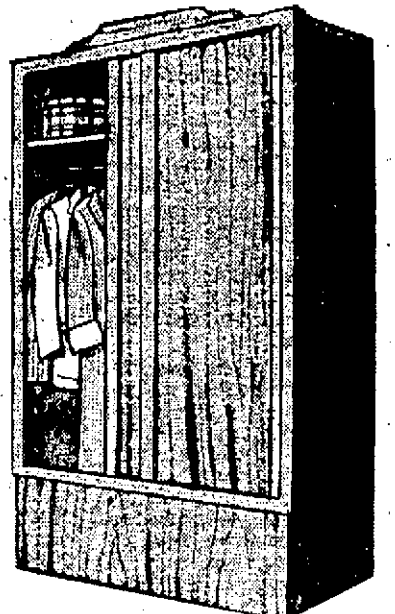
Specially Selected Items at Terrific Savings!

Regular 9.98 Wardrobe

Save 1.99 **7⁹⁹**

Spacious sliding-door wardrobe solves your space problems; ample room for all your needs. Use as a storage closet or as storage space for everyday needs. Wood frame with lined oak ribbon stripe finish. Hat shelf not included.

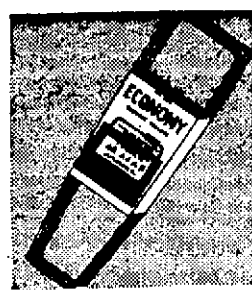
Just say "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 months to pay



1.19 Wastebasket

77c

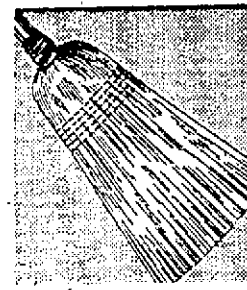
Flexible 6 1/2-qt. plastic waste basket in yellow, pink and turquoise. Washable. Save now at Sears!



Trouser Creasers

99c

Reg. 1.29! Adult size fits all adult sizes and children's 10 and up. Smooth polished metal construction.



Sale! Corn Broom

99c

Reg. 1.39! Sewn 4 times to prevent shedding. Big 48" handle smoothly sanded and lacquered.



Regular 6.95 Lamp Shades

Specially Priced **5.99**

Specially priced lamp shades! Dress up that old lamp with one of these gay print shades in blue, pink, and red. Solid colors in brick red and brown.



4-Season Plaques

9.88

Reg. 12.98! Imported from Hong Kong! Metal floral cutouts in black, with teakwood frames.



\$1 Cup-Saucer

66c

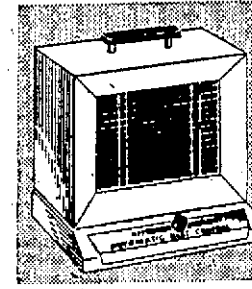
Exquisite type china. Variety of shapes and colors. Pedestal or footed style cups.



4-Piece Fireplace Set

Usually 43.90 **32.88**

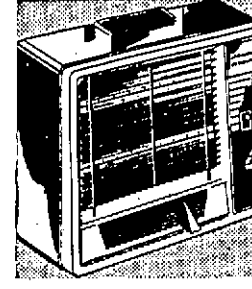
Brass finish mesh pull chain fire screen has attached adjustable andirons, hanging solid brass brush and poker. 16" brass finish wood basket with strap handle.



Portable Heater

12.88

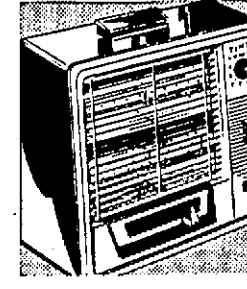
Kenmore Reg. 14.95! Coral and ivory finish, sharp-angle design. Slide control holds heat automatically.



Kenmore Heater

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Reg. 26.95! Automatic room sized heater. Choice of two heat intensities. Gives fan-forced heat.



Reg. 37.95 Heater

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Push-button Kenmore! Gives radiant and fan-forced heat. Automatically holds desired temperature.

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Hemlock 5-0121

Artukovic Awaits Day in Court

Lawyers Comb Many Countries for Witnesses

By BUD LEMBKE

A new day in court looms on the horizon for Andrija Artukovic, of Surfside Colony, in his tenacious seven-year resistance against being sent back to Yugoslavia to face war crimes charges.

This latest legal skirmish before U. S. Commissioner Theodore Hocke in Federal District Court at Los Angeles may prove to be the deciding engagement in the long battle.

Each side has won temporary victories. Twice the issue has reached the U. S. Supreme Court. Both times the case has been sent back for further consideration of legal questions in lower courts.

Never yet in the interminable maneuvering by the attorneys has there been a test or a judgment on the moral question of whether Artukovic is innocent or guilty.

The closest that the struggle has come to this determination is expected to arrive in the extradition hearing soon to be scheduled before Commissioner Hocke.

BEFORE THE commissioner will be a session in the nature of the preliminary hearings conducted in U. S. municipal and superior courts to determine if sufficient evidence exists to hold a man to answer for a crime.

Opposing lawyers hint that they will comb the world for witnesses to bring to the hearing. There will be digging in the embers of Yugoslavia's tempestuous World War II days for evidence.

The knotty problem of defining what constitutes a "political offense" will be plumbed. Under provisions of the extradition treaty between the U.S. and Yugoslavia, Artukovic cannot be sent back if it is determined that the charges confronting him are political offenses.

WHEN COMMISSIONER Hocke hands down his decision, there still will be other days in court for the stocky Surfside resident. Further appeals are in prospect all the way to the Supreme Court again.

And if the highest court in the land rules against Artukovic, a soul-searching decision will rest with John Foster Dulles. The U. S. State Department has the final say in extradition cases.

Hanging over the head of the principal in this drama is still another threat to remaining on these shores: a deportation order by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Fleeing from Yugoslavia after Tito came to power in 1945, Artukovic went to Switzerland, then Ireland and finally entered this country under the name of Alois Anich in 1948.

Deportation (to any country which will accept him) was ordered on the grounds that he entered the U.S. illegally by using the assumed name. Implementation of the order had been stayed because of the extradition proceedings.

No one can predict how it will all end.

ARTUKOVIC CONTENTS that extradition to Yugoslavia would mean his certain death. "After the tremendous effort they've made in seven years to get me, the idea of getting a fair trial in a Communist country is impossible," he says.

"If they did get me, I would expect the worst. They would cut me to pieces, as they have done to a few hundred priests."

He steadfastly insists: "My conscience is absolutely clear. I wait. This is a case for every anti-Communist in front and behind the Iron Curtain. This persecution could happen to you."

Bringing the true picture of the man's innocence or guilt into focus is like trying to put together the pieces of a shattered chandelier.

AT THE CORE of the enigma is the fierce, blinding hatred that has existed for centuries between two peoples in the strife-torn Balkans: the Serbs and the Croats.

The Allies lumped Croatia, overwhelmingly Roman Cath-



FAMILY PORTRAIT

Though a cloud hangs over his head, Andrija Artukovic finds comfort in his family. Gathered with him and his wife, Anna Maria, at their modest three-bedroom Surfside residence are (from left): Radoslav, 9; Zorica, 13; Vismja, 15, Nada, 5; and Ruzica, 7. Ruzica and Nada were born in this country.



SHIFTING TIDES

His gaze fixed on the horizon as the breakers roll in at his Surfside Colony residence, Andrija Artukovic ponders what new developments lie in store for him in his long struggle to remain on U.S. shores. Tito's Yugoslav government has been trying for seven years to have him extradited to face war crimes charges.—(Staff Photo.)

olic in religious beliefs, and Serbia, Eastern-Orthodox in faith, together in the new nation of Yugoslavia in 1919. The union was uneasy at best and served to emphasize the historic dislike and distrust of Croats for Serbians and vice versa.

When the Yugoslav government fell under the assault of the German juggernaut in 1941, Croats hastened to form their long-sought Independent State of Croatia. Artukovic was named minister of interior and later, minister of justice.

German and Italian military commanders were admittedly looking over the shoulders of the new state, labelled by some a "puppet government," but supporters of Artukovic claim that this degree of "independence" was preferable to no independence at all. Civil war between the Croats and Serbs ensued. No one can say who fired the first shot, but massacres and atrocities were inflicted by both sides in the name of nationalism.

CONCLUDES THE U.S. Immigration Service, in opposing a bill (eventually shelved) introduced by Rep. James B. Utt (R-Orange County) to give Artukovic permanent residency:

"There appears to be little doubt that the new Croatian state, at least on paper, pursued a genocidal policy in Croatia with regard to Jews and Serbs; that Artukovic helped execute this policy in that, as Minister of Justice, he had authority and control over the entire system of public se-

his brother, John, who employs Andrija as a supervisor in a sewer construction company.

Aging, gray-haired, but still vigorous and apparently as sturdy as a block of granite, Artukovic is a devout Catholic and is firmly convinced that God is on his side.

He was a lawyer in his native land but he has no illusions that he can ever resume that career.

"It is impossible for me and my wife to arrange our life like we want — that is destroyed," he says. "But we are thankful our children have their daily bread."

THE CHILDREN, puzzled but nevertheless accustomed by now to the hubbub which periodically is generated around their daddy, are bright-eyed and as Americanized as the kids playing hop-scotch in the next block. Zorica won a county-wide essay contest sponsored by the American Legion last year. Her topic: "The Four Freedoms."

Andrija and his wife enjoy very little social life. His defense has already cost thousands of dollars, put up by relatives and by well-wishers. Neighbors ring out with cherry greetings and a friend gave them a television set last August.

Tucked in one corner of the living room by a thread-bare easy chair is a blue short-wave radio receiver. Andrija tunes in on broadcasts in familiar tongues from Europe occasionally but he explains:

"The signal is too weak to hear Croatia."

Benny Goodman Joins Faculty

BOSTON (U.P.) — Bandleader Benny Goodman will join the Boston University faculty this month, it was announced Saturday.

Goodman will conduct a workshop in modern music performance and techniques. He will work informally with small student groups.

The workshop is part of the professional program of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

\$436 Tool Stolen

A pneumatic impact wrench valued at \$436 was stolen from a Firestone Store service truck at 1415 W. Anaheim St. Friday, salesman Oliver E. Stoll reported to police.

Coed From Iraq in Lakewood

Miss Widad Akrawi, a foreign student from Baghdad, Iraq, has chosen Long Beach State College to further her studies and pursue her ambition to become a teacher.

Miss Akrawi, while attending college, will reside at the home of her aunt, Miss Zakia Fargo, 5403 Pearce Ave., Lakewood.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-13

GETS BEQUEST

9,000 Deeds Earn Him a Windfall

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—The good grade school deeds of Normal Bilty, 23, earned him a windfall.

Bilty, who shoveled snow, cut grass and ran errands for Miss Lilla Braband, 82, a teacher, in his younger days was willed 10 per cent of her \$300,000 estate.

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray 3248 Melrose St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for pills and shots, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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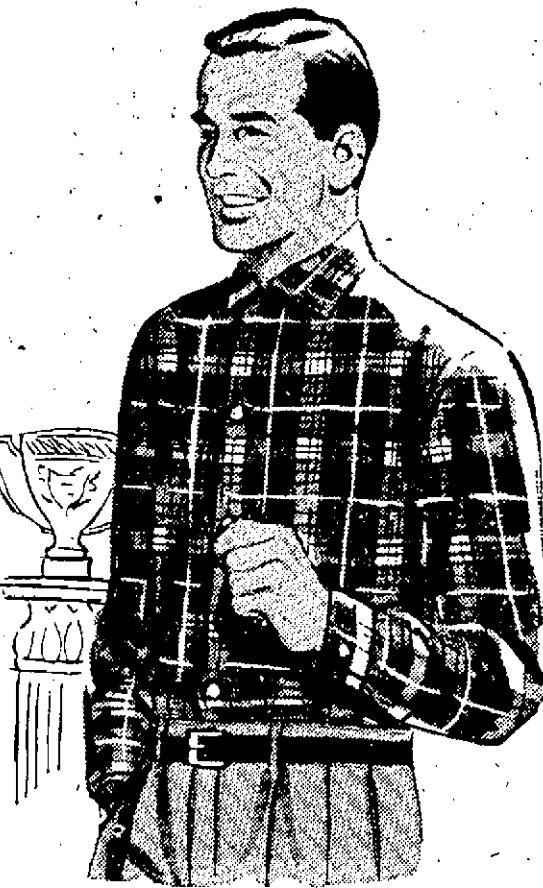
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"Wollensak" 8-mm Turret Camera

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Total 122.45

89⁸⁸

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Boys' Regular 1.98 Cotton Flannel Shirt

99^c

Save 99c

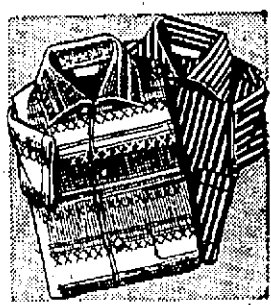
Colorful printed cotton flannel in bold and heather-tone plaids, and ivy stripes. Sanforized, washfast. Sizes 8 to 16.



25c Boyville Socks

5 pairs \$1

Boyville cotton socks. Slack length for long wear. Assorted colors. Boys' sizes 7 to 11.



Boys' 1.98 Shirts

1.33

Fraternity Prep styling. Choice of cotton or rayon plaids and stripes with one-piece collar. 6 to 16.

Infants' Reg. 14.95
22-Pc. Travel Bag

9.88

Set contains: 12 Birdseye diapers; 2 receiving blankets; 1 fitted crib sheet; 2 washcloths; 1 gum rubber sheet; 1 knit bib; 2 plastic bottles plus insulated travel bag; 2 bottle holders.

FREE Twin insurance and free gift for all layette customers plus subscription to Parents magazine.



3.19 Gauze Diaper

3 doz. 7.99

The fastest drying of the common diaper fabrics! Wonderful soft white cotton gauze. 21x40". Package 12.

Infants 2.49

Sleeping Bag

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Washable cotton flannelette with long front zipper. Button tab at neck. Knit collar and cuffs. Barrel shaped bottom gives plenty of room to kick. Fits infants up to 12 months.



Men and Boys' Reg.

3.49 Gym Shoes

2.99

Suction sole shoes with cushion arch and foam rubber insoles. Men's and boys' sizes. Hurry! Limited Quantity!

Men's 3.98 Soft Sole Shoes

Men's soft sole moccasins. Cream, red and saddle. 6 1/2 to 12.

2.88

Peron Has Hopes of Returning

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron said Saturday he hopes to return to Argentina after the nation's presidential election Feb. 23 and make a new bid for power.

He was banished in 1955 after a military junta seized control of the government. He said in an interview he hopes to be able to return no matter who is elected.

"I intend to stay here until the end of this month," he said. "Then I will know what has happened in the election and can definitely fix my immediate future plans."

However, he said he is tentatively planning a sea voyage to Spain or elsewhere in Europe to rest. Then he will seek to return to Argentina and reorganize his forces.

PERON SUPPORTERS just arrived from Argentina said they felt confident Leftist radical Arturo Frondizi would win the presidency.

Frondizi is a foe of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu. In last July's election for a constituent assembly, Frondizi sought support from Peronists, but Peron ordered his followers to cast blank ballots.

In the upcoming election, Peron has freed his supporters to vote for whomever they please. He has not openly expressed any choice of candidates.

Peron said "the people" will win the election and choose the man who will "destroy Argentina's tyranny."

He came here after the fall of Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela. Peron had taken refuge in Caracas but pressure by the Venezuelan rebels forced him out.

Japan Tells of Hydrogen Fusion Test

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Japanese scientists at Osaka University reported Saturday they had achieved temperatures of about one million degrees Centigrade and might possibly have produced a controlled thermonuclear fusion reaction.

Dr. Chihiro Okada, director of the Osaka University laboratory, said the achievement placed Japanese experiments in the thermonuclear field just two or three years behind the United States, Britain and Russia.

A thermonuclear fusion reaction is the process used in the hydrogen bomb.

ASSISTANT Professor Yoshiaki Arata said he and three co-workers produced the ultrahigh temperatures Friday night by passing a large electric current through a tube filled with deuterium gas.

He said they caught neutrons on a silver target placed at the end of the tube, indicating the fusion process had taken place. However, he said a further check was necessary to determine whether the neutrons came from the mineral plasma of the tube used.

Arata said the high temperature was maintained for from one-millionth to two-millionths of a second.

Costa Rica Voters Pick New Leader

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President-candidate Francisco Orlich Saturday night conceded the election of Attorney Mario Echandi in last Sunday's voting.

Only the official announcement of the electoral tribunal was lacking to make Echandi's victory official. The tribunal was expected to delay the announcement for several weeks pending an examination of the actual ballots cast in the election.

The investigation was ordered after Orlich's National Liberation party charged officials with making mistakes in counting the vote and with accepting faulty registrations.

However, Orlich told United Press Saturday night he definitely was out of the race.

Unofficial returns gave Echandi 102,823 votes to 96,516 for Orlich.

Electric Burns Kill Mechanic

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—William H. Johnson, 35, of Sinton, Tex., died in a hospital Saturday of burns suffered when he touched a high voltage line in the apartment being built for his family soon to arrive here.

Johnson, a mechanic for the Socony Co., was inspecting the apartment in Barinas Friday. He died 12 hours after the accident in the Barinas Hospital. His widow and two children survive.



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Just for her! Royal Purple Glamour Sheer Nylons

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Gift-cased trio of seamless glamour sheers. It's no secret you couldn't please her more than to give her filmy-as-a-cloud Royal Purple nylons. Best of all, your gift is ready to give in a sparkling Lucite box with gift card. Royal Nutria, Royal Beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Lovely Nylon Tricot Baby Doll P.J.'s

3.98

- Choice of Valentine red and assorted colors
- Gathered trim neckline for added daintiness

Pretty styles with lace and piping trims. Choose them in red for the special someone for Valentine's Day. Sizes small, medium, large.

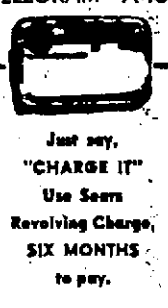


'Day of the Week' Briefs 3.98

Runproof acetate tricot. Elastic leg briefs. 7 assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

Send Hearts Soaring

Valentine's Day
February
14th



The Easy Line Shapes a
Classic Casual

in Cotton and Cupioni

10.98

"That Dress," the season's top casual fashion. In easy-care cotton and Cupioni with the look of raw silk. Aqua, coral, mint, pink, navy, lilac, toast. Flexitized collar curve stays all day. Plunge neck-line. Stitched button band, roll-up sleeves, cluster pleat skirt.



Girls' Honeylane Petticoat Suits

your choice

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(A) Pert linen look rayon and acetate suits, cotton blouses, and net petticoats, to add that extra touch to a pretty outfit. Lilac, gold, Dutch blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

(B) Look like linen suits, rayon and acetate suits, marquisette and nylon net petticoats, with hat, gloves, tool 3-piece suit for Spring, in bright shades. Sizes 7 to 14.



Polished Calf

Handbags

Calf handbags made in France. Leather lined. Red shoe red, brown. Other lovely styles. 4.98 to 10.98.

11.98

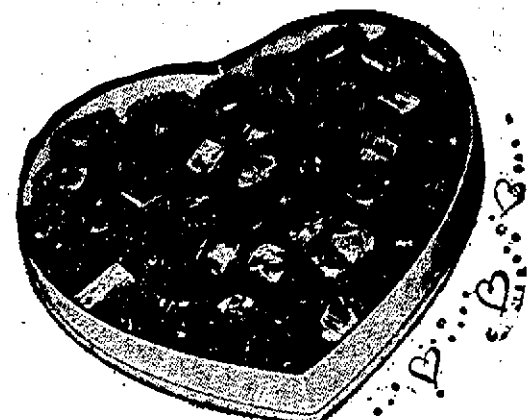


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- choice of knit designs white, pastels

Glamorous stoles of nylon in exquisite knit designs that gives it a rich hand-made look.



1-Lb. Valentine Box Chocolates

Country Inn Valentine chocolates. Thrill her with this heart box, filled with the finest chocolates, every bite a taste delight. 2-lb. Heart box 3.75

\$2

1-lb. Peggy Kellogg heart box chocolates 1.39

2-lb. Peggy Kellogg heart box chocolates 2.69

1-lb. Heart box chocolates 1.15

Spring-O-Lators

Exciting backless spring-o-lator sandal with the spring in-sole. Snug fitting. Women's sizes.

9.98



Flat Sweater Pump

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Ever popular flat sweater pump, in patent, white, black.

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All Is Not Sunshine in Sputnikland

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — It's nice occasionally to brood upon the fact that other people have troubles, too. We, Americans, being extremists in thought, though not in action, tend to view our own situation as being either superbly safe or irrevocably disastrous. To the same extent, we are inclined to assess our opponents as being hopelessly imbeciles who can't even make a decent automobile or as sinister supermen capable of the most far-fetched scientific achievements. In the months following the launching of the Russian Sputnik, we peered rather closely at ourselves and found ourselves lamentably wanting and we studied the Russians and concluded they had everything going their way.

Just to get things in perspective, it might be well to remember that the Russians have their problems—problems which are real, harassing and unless they are solved can have the most profound effects upon the Russian government and upon international relations.

FOR INSTANCE, the Russians have the problem of leadership. Nikita Khrushchev is obviously the No. 1 man in the Soviet hierarchy, but there are those who are not too happy about him. He seems to have the Prudential, the ruling body, pretty well in hand, but it is certain that a number of army officers do not support Khrushchev and some of the lesser members of the Communist hierarchy consider him a little too free-wheeling.

He has not chosen to rule with the iron-fisted, one-man, dominance of Stalin and this gives his enemies—of which there are an undetermined number—some leeway. Thus far, no one appears to be in a position to succeed Khrushchev should something happen to him. This fact might, in case of sudden death, set off a wild scramble for the crown, the end of which cannot be foreseen either by the Russians or outsiders.

THE TREMENDOUS expansion of Russian industry has brought in its wake severe problems. For one thing, raw material shortages are making themselves felt. The Russians have to dig deeper and use less easily worked mines to get the materials they need. The consequent slower output is reflected in interrupted deliveries to factories. The industrial expansion has revealed serious man-power difficulties. The enormous losses of life during the war are now being noticed in a shortage of both skilled and unskilled labor. The net result of the raw material and manpower shortages has been the growth of a black market in both commodities.

The black market is necessarily inefficient and demoralizing, tending to undermine the authority of the bosses. To some extent, the undermining of authority is causing difficulties for the recent much-publicized decentralization of control over Russian industry. Managers are afflicted with "localitis" which tends to throw over-all national plans out of kilter. In order to combat the black market and the "localitis," the Communist party is bending every effort to bring managers into the party, so that their talents will be correctly channeled according to party doctrine.

IDEOLOGY IS ANOTHER problem. Lately Khrushchev has been moving in the direction of a strict adherence to the Marx-Lenin line and has branded revisionism as dangerous. Nonetheless, the rigid interpretation has been causing difficulties in the satellites—notably in Poland—and is not easily swallowed by the Russian people in general and the farmers in particular. That may sound like a theoretician's argument to us, but in Russia it is real and germane and ideological struggles are always problems to those who face them.

"Military" SERVICE AIR • LAND • SEA

Pfc. John J. Cook, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook, 4735 Montair Ave., has received a high school equivalency certificate in Torrance, where he is a member of the 885th Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion.

He completed his secondary education through the Armed Forces Institute. Cook is a supply clerk in the battalion's Battery D. He entered the Army in October 1956 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

A1C RAYMOND J. SWANBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanberg, 717 Silva St., was selected "airman of the month" for January at Parks Air Force Base.

Swanberg received a trophy, a \$25 cash prize and a weekend of free entertainment in San Francisco for himself and his wife, Florence.

AIR FORCE LT. COL. WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Campbell, 1219 Florida St., has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Col. Campbell has been assigned to duty with the Inspector General Group at Norton Air Force Base.

A3C BENNY J. THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Thompson, 2829 Warwood Rd., has reported at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. He has been assigned to the Armament and Electronics Squadron, 9th Bombardment Wing, of Strategic Air Command. In Alaska he served with the 5040th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Group.

Thompson attended Poly High before enlisting.

SP3 ROBERT W. SOENEN, whose wife, Jean, lives at 785 Temple Ave., is a member of 1st Engineer Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan. The specialist entered the Army in May 1956 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

FA MARION W. DYMON, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nenadich, 765 Euclid Ave., has joined the 7th Fleet aboard the escort destroyer USS Nicholas for four months of Far East duty.

MRS. KENT C. CHADWICK, son of Mrs. Doris Shimmmin, 2745 Gale Ave., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Blandy on shakedown training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, following his recent commissioning. The Blandy is air-conditioned and designed with the latest ordnance and operating equipment.

ENS. THOMAS L. ALMBERG, son of Chester T. AlMBERG, 484 Gavista Ave., has made a first solo flight at Pensacola, Fla.



PFC. JOHN J. COOK
Missile Man Graduate

Lakewood Mayor Iacoboni Seeks Council Re-Election

Attorney Angelo M. Iacoboni, who has served as mayor of Lakewood since the city was formed four years ago, will seek re-election to the Council April 8.

At stake in the election are the Council posts of Iacoboni and Gene Nebeker. Both men

Five men and one woman have indicated they will try to unseat the incumbents. Those who have filed formally as candidates are Mrs. Ora Knudson, 6102 Henrilee St.; Warren Countryman, 6022 Bell-

flower Blvd., and Hugh F. Hackett, 2723 Greentop St. Three other persons have taken out candidates' nomination papers. Deadline for candidates to file is Thursday noon.

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Public Speaking—Memory Training—Human Relations
Develop Courage—Pulse—Confidence—Learn to Speak in Public
Free Demonstration Meeting—MORGAN HALL Empire Room
835 Locust Avenue—Thursday, Feb. 13th, 8 p. m.—Presented by Eric Sution

SEE WEDNESDAY'S PRESS-TELEGRAM THURSDAY'S INDEPENDENT !!

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3 DAYS
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FOR
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RETURN TICKET... HAVE IT
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PARK & SHOP STORE
WITH MINIMUM PURCHASE

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CUSTOMER PARKING

DON'T HUNT FOR A
SPOT... PARK IN
A LOT... FREE!

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ASSOCIATES

Primitive Man's Remains Found

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Three South African scientists digging in the Sterkfontein Caves near here report finding what they claim are the remains of the first primitive man. They say he was different from the "ape man" sometimes associated with human ancestry.

The scientists, Dr. J. Robinson, Dr. C. K. Brain and R. K. Mason, describe their cave dweller as Telanthropus and say the discovery is epoch-making.

South Africa Open to Dutch

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The Dutch minister of social work, land and public health, J. G. Suurhoff, wound up a two-week survey tour with the report that South Africa offers to accept 1,000 Hollanders displaced from Indonesia.

He indicated more might be acceptable because of a favorable economic climate and the Dutch affinity with the language and origins of the South African white people.

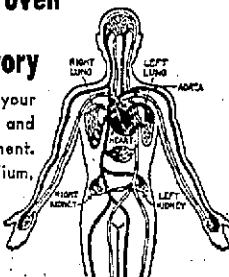
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"Drugless and Non-Surgical Methods Only"
431 E. Broadway HE 6-6031



With MALCOLM EPLEY

UPON reading a letter from a Texas schoolboy, a staffer at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce glanced quickly at the map on the wall, just to make sure she was right about the name of that ocean that lies off our southern boundary.

The Texas lad, John Barbosa of Dallas, told in his letter how members of his class are writing to various states for information. "I'm an especially interested in your state," wrote John, "because it is close to the Atlantic Ocean."

SIGN at a parking lot of a market in the Bixby Knolls area has impressed H. Leslie Wilder, the attorney, with its frankness.

It reads: "LOW PRICES ARE BORN AND RAISED HERE."

"I knew they were being raised somewhere," said Wilder, "but this is the first frank admission of responsibility, without any buck-passing, that I have seen."

THERE was gloom around our house the other day—the day they hauled our old Packard away to the wreckers. It had been around for a dozen years, and seeing it go was something like losing a family pet. We had gotten so sentimental about that old car that we had kept it around far too long, much to the disgust, I'm sure, of our neighbors.

But we remembered how it was shiny and new and wonderful right after the war, when the first new post-war cars came out. Though its shine had long since disappeared, and age had taken its toll in many other ways, it remained sturdy and in running order, right up to the last.

Not that everything about it was in running order. As the years went by, one after another of the auxiliary devices stopped. The heater, the windshield wipers, the map light, the cigar lighter, the radio—all petered out. The speedometer quit at something like 87,000 miles. (We didn't feel justified in spending much on maintenance after a decade or so.)

At last, all that would run were the motor and the lights. That was enough to make it usable and legal, and so we kept it around as a "second car" through several generations of other "first cars."

One thing that made us reluctant to part with it was that it had a part in so many memorable experiences. In Oregon, we lived on a steep hill, and in winter it was a hazardous adventure to take the big car down the icy pavements. It bore the marks of fire plugs, fences, utility poles and other objects encountered in those exciting descents. One morning a window latch, apparently made brittle by sub-zero weather, broke off right in my hand.

It took us on camping and fishing trips, on hazardous cross-country drives to football games, on long treks across the high desert. It carried committees of civic workers on journeys to intercommunity meetings and to arguments with highway commissioners and state legislative committees. It had been stuck in snow, in mud, and in the middle of a mountain stream. Its underside bore the scars of brushes with rocks, curbs, river bottoms. Its fenders gave evidences of minor accidents, details of which have long since been forgotten.

Twelve years is a long time to have a car around. Children grew out of their teens, got married and had children of their own—and still the old car performed its assigned tasks.

Now, it's just a hulk in a wrecking lot. Strangers will dismantle it and hack it apart, oblivious to the family traditions bound up in that bundle of rusty steel, cracked glass and ragged upholstery.

You can't keep a car around forever, though neighbors probably suspected that's what we had in mind.

LET'S wind up today with a request this dept. was asked to relay to the general public.

Fielding Combs, the city public relations officer, is on the hunt for a good color picture of Christmas Tree Lane in Daisy Ave. If one can be located, it will adorn the cover of the December, 1958, issue of American City Magazine.

So some one with a good color shot of the annual display on the west side street can help get Long Beach some favorable publicity.

THE TEXAS lad, John Barbosa of Dallas, told in his letter how members of his class are writing to various states for information. "I'm an especially interested in your state," wrote John, "because it is close to the Atlantic Ocean."

SIGN at a parking lot of a market in the Bixby Knolls area has impressed H. Leslie Wilder, the attorney, with its frankness.

It reads: "LOW PRICES ARE BORN AND RAISED HERE."

"I knew they were being raised somewhere," said Wilder, "but this is the first frank admission of responsibility, without any buck-passing, that I have seen."

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Council Bends Ear to Squawkers

Municipal Managers to Convene

Long Beach will be host to more than 225 municipal executives, many of them accompanied by their wives, at the annual spring meeting of the City Managers Dept., League of California Cities, opening Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel for a three-day session.

Delegates will take part in a combined business and entertainment program beginning with a boat trip through the harbor and a golf tournament at Recreation Park.

A panel session for the benefit of new city managers is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Among the participants will be Richard Carpenter, executive director and general counsel of the League, and Long Beach City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, host for the meeting.

After the official welcome by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler Thursday there will be a panel discussion of the tough question of council-manager relationships as seen by non-managers.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at luncheon will be Dr. Lorne D. Cook of Pomona College, who will discuss economic trends and their impact on city governments.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman will take part in a panel discussion of manpower utilization. Louis J. Kroeger, municipal consultant with offices in San Francisco, will join in a forecast of personnel and salary trends.

Orin Nolting, executive director of the International City Managers Assn., will give an illustrated lecture Thursday evening.

EXECUTIVES of cities in various population categories will meet for four separate breakfast sessions Friday. At luncheon the speaker will be Theodore Burnett, president of the California Taxpayers Assn.

Reports on numerous aspects of city government will be submitted at the afternoon session, and the latest developments on the controversial question of pay-TV franchises will be reviewed by Lewis Keller, associate counsel of the League.

A reception, dinner and dance will conclude the program.

Ted B. Adsit, city manager of Riverside, is president of the department. First vice president is John B. Wentz, administrative officer of Beverly Hills and former assistant to the city manager here.

Carrier Princeton Due Here

The antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Princeton is scheduled to return to her home port of Long Beach at about 4 p.m. Thursday, according to headquarters of the Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

The flat-top is expected to arrive at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, at about 3 p.m. Wednesday to off-load planes and then shove off for Long Beach the following morning.

The Princeton's return from Far East deployment was delayed when the ship was dispatched with medical supplies and 20 large helicopters to aid flood victims in Ceylon. She was relieved in the Far East by the Long Beach-based carrier Philippine Sea.



CHECKING PARKING METER

Intricate innards of a parking meter are checked by Frank Foutz, foreman of the city's meter crew. Watchmaker skill is required to keep meters in shape to give fair time for your nickel.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

Your Nickel's Not Enough

Takes a Lot of Skill to Keep Parking Meters Clicking

By LARRY ALLISON

It takes more than your nickel to run the city's 1,995 parking meters.

A crew of four men, each with most of the knowhow of a watchmaker, works full time at collecting coins, winding meters and undoing the damage of a few chiselers.

And your nickels and pennies add up to a tidy sum. The downtown and Belmont Shore pole-mounted, spring-wound little gadgets last year brought in more than \$115,000. During the first six months of this fiscal year the gross was \$58,742.

ROUNDING UP the coins is not without headaches. Attempts to trick the meters into registering free parking time have left the collecting crews with a sizeable array of slugs, steel washers and coins of nearly every foreign nation in the world. Chewing gum and glue have jammed meters and water has been poured into them. Once a prankster left his meter smeared with mayonnaise.

As if the meter gyps weren't enough, pedestrians also add to the meter crew's woes with remarks. (Observing collector pouring coins into a locked, two-wheeled cart.)

"Got enough yet to retire?"

"Take a little, leave a little, huh? Yuk yuk."

OF THE CREW, one is working foreman Frank Foutz. The other three alternate on four-mile collection routes twice a week between 6 and 9:30 a.m.

It's one business where crime doesn't pay, or at least it wouldn't pay much.

The most a burglar could hope to get after struggling to pry open a meter would be the grand total of about 50 cents.

As for the collectors, if an easily-tempted one were hired he wouldn't stand much of a chance at a big theft. Says foreman Foutz:

"Have you ever carried a \$2 roll of nickels in your pocket?"

"If a man tried to walk out with, say, \$50, he wouldn't get far. Nope, not far at all. He wouldn't be able to hold up his britches."

Place patient in slight Trendelenburg position—knees elevated, head lowered.

Open the left chest. No reason for delay in going in, for there will be no bleeding and, surprisingly, infection rarely results after such procedure.

OPEN THE PERICARDIUM (membranous sac surrounding the heart).

Now, with the heart exposed, you can massage it in one of two ways—by pressing it firmly against the sternum (breastbone) or by grasping it with both hands and squeezing.

Massage the heart rhythmically—60 times or so a minute. Squeeze firmly enough to feel a pulse and get a blood pressure.

Inject epinephrine, diluted with saline, into the ventricles. Keep massaging. Keep the oxygen coming.

When the going gets weary, change off with another surgeon.

Dr. Glenn A. Young, assistant chief of surgery, said the key to cardiac-arrest prevention is avoidance of anoxia (oxygen deficiency).

Adequate oxygenation of the tissues is important, he said. The surgeon should inform the anesthesiologist whenever the patient's blood appears dark.

OTHER POINTERS: Delay

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 3)

FREE BUS RIDES home for shoppers have been arranged by the sponsoring group, Spring said.

These free rides will be similar to the Park and Shop system now in use for motorists. Upon boarding a bus the passenger will receive on request from the operator a "shopper's ticket."

The ticket will be validated at a participating store by placing a Park and Shop stamp on it, permitting the passenger to ride home free.

THE FREE TICKETS, are for rides to the areas served for 16 cents and the Downtown Long Beach Associates will redeem the tickets from the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. The

NOT A RARITY

V A Bares Details of Heart Massage

By BEN ZINSER

If your heart should stop beating while you're on an operating table, there are two things the surgical team can do:

1. Hook up a device called an external pacemaker, touch an electrode to each side of the chest and stimulate the heart with a series of electrical shocks.

2. Cut open the chest, massage the heart manually, administer oxygen and stimulating drugs.

Surgeons at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital prefer the latter method. The electrical stimulator has not proved out in their experiences with cardiac standstill.

This was disclosed in the hospital's quarterly staff meeting last week during a panel discussion of "Cardiac Arrest and Resuscitation."

CARDIAC STOPPAGE in the operating room is not a rarity, according to the publication Archives of Surgery. It will occur at least a half-dozen times each year in every good-sized hospital.

In general hospitals, heart stoppage occurs probably once in every 2,000 anesthetics, the journal declares. Doctors estimate that 10 million surgical anesthetics are administered in the United States each year.

Dr. Charles W. McLennan, of the VA's surgical service here, reported to the professional staff that he has never seen the pacemaker function successfully on a surgical patient with a stopped heart.

"The device has not come up to reports as far as our experiences are concerned," he stated.

THE PROPER METHOD for heart massage was described by surgeon Franklin B. Wilkins, acting director of professional services. His instructions:

Work rapidly. You have from three to six minutes at most to start oxygen circulating.

Be sure the intratracheal tube is situated properly. Force oxygen into the lungs.

Place patient in slight Trendelenburg position—knees elevated, head lowered.

Open the left chest. No reason for delay in going in, for there will be no bleeding and, surprisingly, infection rarely results after such procedure.

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OTHER POINTERS: Delay

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 3)

Controversy Will Reign at Hearings

In a move to begin clearing the agenda of more than a year's accumulation of unfinished business, the City Council's committee of the whole has scheduled four public hearings for this month on controversial subjects.

The first is set for 3 p.m. Feb. 18 on a long-pending proposal to reroute 6th St. east of Park Ave. through the Recreation Park 9-hole golf course and construct a parking area adjacent to Park Ave. between 4th and 6th Sts.

Approved tentatively by the Council, the plan drew protests in the form of a petition signed by 96 persons, mostly golfers.

At 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18 the committee is scheduled to take up requests from the Boys Club of Long Beach and Long Beach Day Nursery for building sites in Heartwell Park, preferably south of Carson St. and east of Woodruff Ave.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said he viewed the requests favorably, but the Recreation Commission is on record opposing exclusive use of park or recreation areas by any private organization.

THE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. Feb. 25 to hear opposition of Downtown Long Beach Retailers to scheduling parades through the central business district except on Sunday afternoons and business holidays. A proposal to establish a new parade route along W. Willow St. and Pacific Ave. will be considered at the same time.

Problems relating to parking facilities south of Ocean Blvd., where the city and Long Beach Amusement Co. are in competition, are scheduled for airing at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 25. The hearing was requested by the amusement company.

COUNCILMEN AVENT yet got around to scheduling hearing or action dates on numerous other long-pending items. Among them (not in order of priority) are:

Proposed location of a cultural art center or art museum on the bluff south and southeast of Bixby Park.

The Recreation Commission's request that adjudication be sought of the city's right to use tideland oil money to finance beach clothes-changing and parking facilities.

The Chamber of Commerce's proposal for establishment of a semi-autonomous Airport Authority.

Requests from many civic organizations for establishment of a community health service to be financed jointly by the city and state. The proposal has been protested in a few letters implying that such a service would be dangerous and subversive.

A PLEA for extension of public health services to parochial schools. Councilmen have requested a report from Vickers before deciding whether a hearing should be scheduled. The request is supported by the Community Welfare Council and opposed by the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Pending leases to cover administration of the proposed Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and additions to Osteopathic and Community Hospitals. In this instance also councilmen have called for a progress report from Vickers.

An appeal from Long Beach Police Officers Assn. for pay raises adjusted to the salary levels prevailing in private industry, plus premium pay for senior policemen and firemen.

O'Keefe Quits as DA Aide

John R. O'Keefe, chief investigator for the Long Beach district attorney's office, has resigned, effective Monday, to enter private employment.

O'Keefe will be associated here with special investigator Edward Bynon.

His DA service began in 1937. It was interrupted by wartime duty with Air Corps intelligence and the Navy, and by a two-year period starting in 1953 which he spent on Guam as a government investigator.

O'Keefe had been stationed here since 1947. A native of Alliance, Neb., he moved here in 1922 and attended St. Anthony's High School, Loyola and USC.

O'Keefe, his wife, Edith, and their four children live at 3168 Chatwin Ave. He is 43.

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'Package Deal' Injunction Ruling Due Late in Week

Decision on a taxpayer's suit aimed at enjoining the City of Long Beach from proceeding with the so-called "package deal" with Pacific Electric Railway Co. and San Gabriel River Improvement Co. will not be forthcoming until late this week.

Superior Judge Joe Raycraft, who took petitioner James K. Shallenberger's request for a temporary injunction against the city under advisement Jan. 30, said Saturday the volume of other court business has prevented him from issuing his opinion.

If issued, the injunction would be effective until trial on Shallenberger's contention that the city plans to make illegal gifts of public funds to PE and the improvement company for land needed for J. H. Davies Bridge approaches and Marina Basins 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Car Hits Pole, Motorist Hurt

John A. Snell, 44, of 7221 Mezzanine Way suffered a fractured lower jaw when his car crashed into a telephone pole at B St. and Wilmington Blvd. in Wilmington, early Saturday, San Pedro police reported. Snell was treated at the Wilmington Receiving Hospital.



A DILLY, A DOLLAR

Your dollar will be bigger than ever at Downtown Long Beach Dollar Days this week. That's the point Ann Keller is making as she wheels out a king-size replica of her favorite silver coin.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

IT'S LIKE MAGIC!

... the way on Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad sells, rents, hires! I know, because that's what I am and what I do. I'm the Mighty Midget and I can sell, rent and hire for you, if you'll give me a call at HEIMLOCK, 2-5959. For a very small sum you can reap profits galore... so easy, so fast!

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

THE FREE TICKETS, are for rides to the areas served for 16 cents and the Downtown Long Beach Associates will redeem the tickets from the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. The

With Bob It's "Miss Me, Kate"

Reporter Fast on Feet Only They're Not His

By BOB WHEARLEY

By popular demand, I will not be on stage the nights of April 11-12 when Singers Workshop presents its version of "Kiss Me, Kate" in City College auditorium.

(Got that, Mr. Proofreader? N-O-T. N as in nitwit, O as in obnoxious, T as in terrible. NOT.)

At the suggestion of a sadistic editor, I tried out for a role in the musical. A hazardous business, at best.

In the course of 45 minutes, I was slugged in the stomach, bitten on the hand and slapped twice. All the foregoing violence was perpetrated by the heroine, who maliciously insisted upon following the script to a fare-thee-well.

Also, I pulled seven muscles on the ballet warmup bar, dropped one ballerina and fell flat on my face 11 times.

"Pity the Keystone Kops aren't still making movies," actress Joan Strickland observed — rather drily, I thought. "You'd be a natural."

I HAD GONE to Al Ruiz' Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. Fourth St., for the tryout after first being fitted out in a costume at Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1229 Atlantic Ave.

"You're a gay blade of the 15th Century," Mrs. Kathleen Hudson explained. "A veritable symphony of color."

My outfit consisted of red hunting cap, green tights and something called a cote hardie—a red and green checkered jacket with four-foot cuffs on the sleeves. Also black wig; I didn't want friends to recognize me.

Thus outfitted, I headed for the tryout, humming snatches of "I've Come to Wive Wealthily in Padua."

FIRST, MRS. STRICKLAND ARRANGED a workout with pretty, red-haired ballerina Bobbie Miller, 16, of 2204 E. Second St.

Bobbie was dancing around on her toes, throwing her left leg up in the air behind her.

"Now you do the same thing, and hold on to her waist," Mrs. Strickland instructed.

I did. That is, I tried.

As we picked ourselves up, nursing various bruises, Bobbie suggested warming up. There was a rail against the wall for that.

"What you do is place your leg up on the rail and bend over and touch your head to your knee," said Bobbie, so demonstrating.

My muscles crunched angrily, then went on strike.

"How long have you been at this?" I inquired, as they helped me off the wall.

"Just 13 years," said Bobbie.

That was some small consolation.

OVER IN THE NEXT ROOM, choreographer Al Ruiz was putting the dancing chorus through its paces.

"Join us," he invited, naively.

I accepted, naively.

People were floating about every which way, arms and legs flying. I was in the line between two pretty young things—Sandy Bedard, 17, of 511 E. Seventh St., and Pam Licht, 16, of 26345 Athena Ave., Harbor City.

"Step, step, turn, down," Ruiz was chanting.

Somehow, I got off on the wrong foot—Sandy's.

"They told me I could be in the cast," she winced, "but I didn't know they meant one of the plaster of paris kinds."

So I apologized. And left the room.

It was time for my big moment. I was going to read my lines with Laura Killingsworth, who will play the lead.

"First," she smiled, "let's try a chorus of Wunderbar, hmmm?"

I warbled a few bars.

"Ach himmel!" she screamed. "Perhaps we'd just better read our lines."

I PROCEEDED WITH my big speech. A little gem, it was.

"... Thy virtues spoke of, and thy beauty sounded," I read. "Yet not so deeply as to thee belong..."

She belted me in the stomach.

"Oof!" I grunted. "Why ever did you do that?"

"It's in the script," said Laura. "Keep reading."

"... Women are made to bear, and so are you," I continued bravely.

She bit me on the hand. It was in the script; she explained.

I was still going strong a minute later when she slapped me a good whack. Then, again.

"You hate me, don't you?" I said sullenly.

"It's in the script," she replied.

A minute later, I had my chance. I was playing Petruchio. Petruchio picks up the heroine and spans her.

I flailed away.

"Not so hard!" she yelled.

"It's in the script," I explained.



"My Muscles Crunched Angrily, Then Went on Strike."

Council Asks State Assist 'Displacees'

By a 5-1 vote, city councilmen last week agreed to support proposed legislation to aid "freeway victims" who are forced out of their homes by new state highways.

Councilmen voted to recommend adoption of a resolution asking Assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem to "pursue the matter."

Such legislation was suggested by the North Long Beach Property Owners Assn., some of whose members are about to be displaced by the Artesia Freeway.

William B. Andrews, association president, said in a letter that the actual out-of-pocket cost of giving up one home and moving into another is about \$1,000. He proposed a law that would add that amount to the appraised value of property condemned for freeways.

THE LONE dissenting vote was cast by Councilman William T. Dalessi, who said that all factors should be taken into consideration when the appraisal is made.

Councilman John F. Baker reported that owners of some homes purchased for the San Diego Freeway are being paid "more than the property would bring on the market."

Ceylon, Russ Sign
COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI) — Ceylon and the Soviet Union signed a one-year trade agreement Saturday.

Jailee Ends Up Both Rich, Pure

MEXICO CITY (AP)—German Hernandez Ramirez went to jail a poor man with a cloud on his reputation and emerged comparatively rich and pure. Other prisoners jumped on and robbed him but guards recovered his belongings, including a lottery ticket. It turned out to be worth \$1,600. Moreover he was able to prove his possession of a stolen bicycle resulted from an innocent purchase.

Bargains in Brandy

MOSCOW (UPI)—Top-quality French brandies at bargain prices have brought throngs of Muscovites to liquor stores the past few days. Prices undercut to some extent the best Armenian brandies.

Nine ROK Soldiers Killed in Accident

POCHUN, Korea (UPI) — A Republic of Korea army truck overturned on a curve near here Saturday, killing nine ROK soldiers and seriously injuring 16 others.

Police blamed the accident on faulty brakes.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

FACTORY PRICES PROMPT SERVICE

Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Filing Supplies, Billfolds, Calendar Pads, Diaries, Appointment Books, Address Books, Greeting Cards.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your
2.00 PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a m. urine specimen).

THIS SERVICE WILL BE 2.00 FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

Time is limited. To assure your reservation for this 2.00 Service, Telephone

DR ROY E HANSON, D.C. HEmlack 5-7447

919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California
National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.



In Padua Things Must Have Been Different

Hungary Aids China

VIENNA (UPI) — Red-ruled Hungary is building a high-powered electric plant for Red China, Budapest Radio reports. It will be shipped to Wan Ting, near Shanghai, and completed this year by the Budapest firm of Ganz Mavag.

Tit for Tat

WALLINGTON, England (UPI) — Police Prosecutor Anthony C. Lewisohn was fined 5 pounds (\$14) this week for parking in a no-parking zone while prosecuting a motorist for parking his car in a no-parking zone.

ATTRACT ATTENTION to your want with a "Wanted" ad. Works FAST. Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

NEWEST JEWELRY FASHION
WORN by TV & MOVIE STARS

A SOLITAIRE CULTURED PEARL

ON A 14K GOLD CHAIN NECKLACE
by Imperial

Good Housekeeping magazine says
"The new necklaces with a single pearl, threaten to replace the long-favorite multi-pearl ropes." Be one of the first to wear this new fashion accessory.

PERFECT FOR VALENTINE GIFTS

IN A GIFT BOX **\$6.95** Plus tax.

NOTHING DOWN—50c A WEEK

LAKEWOOD STORE OPEN MON. - THURS. - FRIDAY EVES.

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

115 Stores Coast-to-Coast
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN
5208 LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
LAKEWOOD CENTER

TIME TO SWING TO INSURED SAVINGS

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING 345 ELM AVE.

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. HEmlack 7-1201

4% PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. City Yo-Yo Titles Decided

Dennis Bourassa, 14, of 3719 Greenbrier Rd., and Michele Gross, 14, of 4741 Whitewood Ave., boy and girl Yo-Yo champions of Pan-American Park, became city champions Saturday in the finals at Lincoln Park. Runners-up were Mary Lou Singleton, 13, of 338 Argonne Ave., Colorado Lagoon, and Doug Middleton, 15, of 4174 Gardena Ave., Cherry Park.

SQUIRETTES TO BE INSTALLED

Forty-five members and officers of the Catholic teenage girls' group, the Squirettes of Mary Circle of Long Beach, will be installed at ceremonies in Norway Hall today, beginning at 3 p.m. The Rev. Michael Keane, assistant father prior of the Columbian Squires of California, will officiate.

BUS DRIVER RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS

Charles W. Ramsburg, 67, of 210 Vernon St., has retired after 33 years service as a motor coach driver with Metropolitan Coach Lines and the Pacific Electric Railway. He was a driver on Long Beach-Huntington Park Line 54 at the time of his retirement.

POTTER COUNTY PICNIC FEB. 16

The Potter County South Dakota Group will hold its annual picnic Feb. 16, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., in Bixby Park.

L. B. MAN ON TV MONDAY

Mark Togruvelier, owner and operator of the Long Beach skin-diving boat Maray, will be narrator of and show a motion picture made by him Monday on the television program, Bold Journey, on Channel 7 at 8:30 p.m. The movie shows the shake-down cruise of the Pamalee II, owned by Jerry Hyde of Compton, and includes underwater photography and scenes of skin diving taken on the 3000-mile trip into Mexican waters.

Exchange Club Honors 4 Leading Boys Wednesday

The outstanding boy of the year from each of the four Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be honored at noon Wednesday at a meeting of the Exchange Club in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mike Coppersmith, a Long Beach schoolteacher and former Boy of the Year, will speak at the meeting.

Boys who will receive special awards certifying their achievements for 1957 are: Robert Barry, 2050 Cedar Ave., from the Downtown Boys' Club; William L. Cooper, 900 Stanley Ave., East Long Beach club; Allen Walters, 1111 Via Wanda,

North Long Beach club; and Henry Cadimont, 2111 West 20th St., West Long Beach club.

'Abolish Income Tax' Talk Set by Ex-Star

Corinne Griffith of motion picture fame will speak on "abolish the Federal Income Tax" at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting, open to the public, will be under the auspices of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn.

Restarting of Hearts Told by VA

(Continued from Page B-1)

the operation if oxygenation trouble arises. Watch for the vital signs, for there is no such thing as sudden arrest. A long operation is more likely to result in anoxia than a short one, so speed is a virtue so long as other surgery virtues are not sacrificed.

Dr. Donald W. Leik, chief of medical service, observed that about one-half of operating-room heart-arrest cases are those considered excellent surgical risks. He said elective surgery should be avoided for those patients with certain heart ailments and those with severe anemia, high fever or severe anoxia.

DR. McLENNATHEN DESCRIBED the case of a 35-year-old housewife who underwent a conization of the cervix under an anesthesia mixture of pentothal sodium, nitrous oxide and oxygen.

"At the end of the operation there was no pulse or blood pressure," he related. "There was total arrest for one to two minutes."

The surgeon said "100 per cent oxygen" was administered and that massage was begun. Heart action resumed within one to two minutes, he reported.

DR. WILKINS WARNED that an excess of pre-operative medication makes a patient "a set-up" for cardiac arrest during surgery. He added that stoppage even can occur before an operation begins.

Once, while scrubbing prior to a scheduled right lower lobectomy of the lung, he was summoned hurriedly to the operating room and told the patient had no pulse or blood pressure.

Later, when the patient awoke, he noted with alarm the incision on his left side and complained: "They operated on the wrong side."

Told that his heart had stopped beating and that its action had been restored by massage, the patient replaced his frown with a smile.

"In that case, doctor," he remarked, "the left side certainly was the right side."



THIS MISS CAN'T MISS

Anne Trebes (Miss Welcome to Long Beach) displays her latest title to Noel Cady, president of Long Beach Ad Club. She'll reign at the Advertising Week program of the club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel. L. A. Collins, I. P.-T. columnist, will speak. Bill Wray is Advertising Week chairman.

Many Enter Office-Help CC Classes

Classes in office occupational training promise to become increasingly strong during the spring semester at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, said Harley B. Smith, assistant dean, student personnel, at the end of the first week of registration.

An increased number of students in electricity classes also was noted. Day and night registration the first four days last week totaled 3800. A total of about 4200 is expected by the end of the first school month.

The trend toward more intensive office training began last summer when a much larger than usual number enrolled in office machine classes, said Smith.

An additional spring class in typing has been scheduled and large classes divided to ease the instructional load.

SERVICE CLUBS

Horton Will Speak to Optimist Meet

Edward Everett Horton, whose stardom as a stage and film comedian began many years ago, will speak at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Horton was born in Brooklyn, left Columbia University to enter his stage career, making his debut with a light opera company.

When moving pictures acquired a vocabulary Horton was in demand because of his stage background and he built himself a position of cinema prominence in a long list of films.

Gene Gishop will be chairman of the day.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vyrlie Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Wendell Noble, speaking on "Our

Ruling May Decide Fishermen's Battle

Control of the 700-member Seine and Line Fishermen's Union may hinge on a South Gate Superior Court ruling Monday at 2 p.m. on a possible contempt citation.

Superior Judge John F. McCarthy is scheduled to hear arguments why John Calise, boss of the union for 18 years, and eight of his supporters should not be held in contempt.

THE ORDER to show cause was issued Friday by Superior Judge Joe Rayercraft of Long Beach. It cites Calise; his secretary, Theresa S. Hoinsky; Pat DeMassa, Nick Pecordaro, Peter DiMeglio, Frank Messano, Michael Matterna, Leo J. Stagnaro and Steve Oliveri.

The Calise group is accused by Sam Ciolino, elected secretary-business agent of the union at a Feb. 6 meeting of an insurgent group, of failure to heed an injunction issued Jan. 27 by Judge McCarthy.

Atty. James Monroe, counsel for the Ciolino faction, said that Ciolino was elected under provisions of the union's 1940 constitution. Judge McCarthy, said the items were taken from his garage.

the 1940 constitution should prevail and that subsequent amendments put into effect by the Calise group are not valid.

WHEN CIOLINO and his supporters attempted to move into the union hall, 261 W. 7th St., San Pedro, Friday, they were repulsed. Matterna, one of the Calise board members, made a citizen's arrest of Ciolino. The latter pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor trespass charge Friday in San Pedro and is slated for jury trial Thursday afternoon in Long Beach Superior Court.

Atty. Monroe said the Ciolino faction would try again Monday evening to move into the union hall.

Tools Stolen

Theft of electrical hand tools and a voltage tester valued at \$150 was reported to police Saturday by Albert R. Malone of 3841 Cherry Ave. Malone said the items were taken from his garage.

Opportunity Offered to Impaired

New training opportunity for handicapped workers at Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1433 E. Anaheim St., materialized last week with a new service and supply contract from Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach Division. The nonprofit job-training center will re-point and recondition drills for the aircraft plant.

This contract may mean as many as 50,000 drills per month to provide an essential training area for trainees handicapped by paralysis and miscellaneous impairments.

Partly paralyzed men and women who are participating in the three-year research program on job training of hemiplegics will be given an opportunity to learn the skills involved in drill-grinding, said CRI manager, T. L. Pezman. Nine men and women are in this program which is partly supported by a federal grant, administered by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Famed Comedian Here

Sweethearts" in observance of Valentine's Day.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Elmer Clark, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Orlo M. Brees, public relations representative of the western division of National Assn. of Manufacturers. Valentine's Day program.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speakers: Bob Stahler, president of Film-Master Corp. which produces "Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun, Will Travel" on TV, and Jim Arnoss who stars as Marshal Dillon in "Gunsmoke." Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof will be emcee for Valentine's Day program.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones

restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr., presiding. Speaker: Don Muchmore, director of California Museum of Science and Industry.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Roy Hanson, chairman; Bob Asher, presiding. Entertainment by Hollywood talent.

GAVEL CLUB II—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's Restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Fred H. Anderson, presiding; Deane E. Moberley, toastmaster; Frank Jageron, topicmaster; Mel Paul, evaluator. Speakers: Bill Lever, Guy Kingsbury, Neal Clark and Jake Hiers.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dick Beard, chairman; Ray Law, presiding.

Lakewood Center

DOLLAR DAYS

LAST DAY, Monday, Feb. 10

PICK YOUR OWN PRIZE...

Imagine, you can actually make your fondest dreams come true! Yes, you can win, ABSOLUTELY FREE, any one item of sparkling new merchandise, up to \$500.00 retail, offered for sale at ANY LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE!

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

NO SLOGANS, LIMERICKS, or JINGLES TO WRITE!

IT'S EASY! IT'S EXCITING! IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE!

5 BIG WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN!

ENTER TODAY!

Ask any salesperson, in any Lakewood Center Store for your entry blank. Sign your name, address, and phone number, together with a complete description of the merchandise that's YOUR HEART'S DESIRE. Deposit your entry in the HEART'S DESIRE box at ANY LAKEWOOD CENTER store. That's all there is to it! If your name is drawn... YOU WIN YOUR HEART'S DESIRE... absolutely free!

DON'T WAIT!

Ask any Salesperson for FREE entry blank! CONTEST starts THURSDAY, February 6, and continues through MONDAY, February 10th. Drawing will be held TUESDAY, February 11th, 11:00 a.m. on the Mail.

....and win your
HEART'S DESIRE!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

Man-Tailored Shirts

A terrific selection of print, solid and novelty pattern woven cotton shirts, long and short sleeves, sizes 32-38. Boulevard Sportswear—Street Floor.

May Co. Lakewood

reg. 2.99
1.79
2/3.30

Men's Sport Shirts

Smart short sleeve sport shirts. Finest quality cotton prints—guaranteed washable. Sizes S-M-L.

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

REG. 1.98
1.00

75-Foot Hose

¾" 75-foot full size plastic hose with brass couplings, withstands maximum water pressure. Guaranteed for 10 years. Garden Equipment—Downstairs.

May Co. Lakewood

reg. 9.95
4.99

Zeiss Ikonflex Ic

f-3.5 Tessar lens. Built-in exposure meter. Double exposure prevention. Built-in self-timer. Camera case.

Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Center

Reg. \$160
95.00

Quilted Mattress Pads

Special purchase slightly irregular mattress pads in all new material. Twin size 39"x76". Freshrunk. Reg. to 3.49. Full size 54"x76", slightly irreg. 2.88

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

Reg. to 3.49
1.88

Men's Gabardine Dress Slacks

Continuous waistband, pleated front slacks with zipper closure. Brown, blue, beige, tan, grey and charcoal. Sizes 29 to 42.

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

REG. 6.98
2/10.00

Brushed Cotton Sox

Brushed cotton socks with the cashmerized feel, in fancies, complete color selection. Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.

May Co. Lakewood

1.00 value
59¢

Straw Handbags

Smart new spring styles. Choose from several outstanding eastern made models.

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

REG. 2.88
2.39

One Out of Four Must Sniffle Now

Science Makes Progress in Hunt for Cold Cures

By JOHN A. BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—It's called the common cold. But 40 million Americans will find it uncommonly uncomfortable before the winter ends.

From now until the season toward this country. Doctors have also conquered a whole group of adenoviruses that prey on U. S. Army recruits in their first weeks of training. Adenoviruses cause fever, aches and pains, sometimes a sore throat and other cold-type symptoms.

Now they have also taken the first small steps against the viruses of the common cold itself.

THE SIGNAL to launch the attack against all cold-type diseases was sounded by three American doctors who perfected a way in which viruses could be grown on animal tissues. For their discovery, Drs. John F. Enders, Thomas H. Weller and Frederick Robbins won a Nobel prize.

They also laid the basic technique on which was built Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine against polio.

With this technique, viruses of influenza, adenoviruses and the common cold have been isolated and vaccines made from the killed viruses.

The latest operational weapon against cold-type viruses was developed by the hard-hit U. S. Army. And it has proved up to 90 per cent effective.

Raw recruits stepping into Army life were caught off guard by adenovirus infections—infections of the respiratory tract that struck in epidemic proportions.

The cost to the Army was in the millions of dollars.

Working on soldier populations, Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, isolated various adenoviruses and prepared a vaccine against them. He reported:

Without vaccination, 10 of every 50 recruits who entered training in the winter end up in the hospital. With vaccination, only one of 50 is hospitalized.

ARMED WITH VACCINES against influenza and adenoviruses, the Army will be able to lick its two worst medical



VIRUS VOLUNTEER

Dr. D. A. Tyrrell, a virologist, puts drops of common cold virus in the nose of Larch Garrad at Harvard Common Cold Research Center in England. Only one-fourth of the volunteers who receive germs actually catch colds.—(AP photo.)

multi-purpose fluid that could protect against influenza, adenoviruses and some known common cold viruses.

One of these common cold viruses, the first to be isolated, was spotted by Dr. Winston Price of Johns Hopkins University.

In honor of his school, he tabbed it the "JH Virus" and claimed initially that it could be responsible for some 30 per cent of all colds. Researchers have since decided that its incidence is something less than that.

Dr. Price grew the virus on monkey kidney tissue and prepared a vaccine from it.

A month after the virus was isolated, doctors at the Harvard Common Cold Research Center near Salisbury, England, got busy infecting volunteers with the disease. It proved flu-like. Most of the human guinea pigs came through without so much as a sniffle.

But it was not the first time the British had battled an elusive virus. Explained Dr. C. H. Andrews, chief of British virus research:

"What is so infuriating at the moment is that we found part of what we were looking for and then it slipped through our fingers."

"Four years ago, we actually produced a virus that grew in tissue culture. We still could not detect it, apart from using it to give a cold to somebody first. But we had the thing growing. We transplanted it from one test tube to another and kept it going for months.

And then it suddenly died.

"And, confound it, we can't do the trick again! We've put cold germs which people cough and sneeze into handkerchiefs in tissues in just the same way, as far as we can see. But there must be something different because it just hasn't worked."

The British unit has been giving people colds for some 11 years. Volunteers live in well-furnished three-room apartments during their 10-day stay. Their chances of catching a cold are about one in four.

That strangely is about the chance the average U.S. citizen takes now that the cold season has hit its peak.

Registration Deadline Set

Spring semester registration in the City College Liberal Arts Division will end Thursday for evening students and Friday for new day students on the Lakewood campus.

Deadline to register for credit in General Adult Division courses will be the third meeting of each class, but enrollment will remain open on a non-credit basis throughout the semester. There is no deadline for Business and Technology Division classes.

Late registration for new Liberal Arts Division day students who did not enroll on Feb. 3 begins Monday in the Lakewood campus Student Lounge.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations

SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-13

Veteran in Advertising Will Retire

After 40 years of preparing advertising copy, Stanley H. Webber of the Independent Press-Telegram display advertising staff, will retire at the end of this week.

Most of his career—35½ years—has been in Long Beach where he has directed advertising accounts for many of the major stores. Stan, as he is so widely known, has been the only one to handle the J. C.



STAN WEBBER
Leaving I.P.T. Staff

Penney account for the Independent Press-Telegram or its predecessors since the store opened here and for 15 years he has handled the Buftums' account.

Born in Portland, Me., Webber began his newspaper career soon after he was discharged from the Air Service at the close of World War I. He had served some of the time in Dallas and following his discharge from Ellington Field returned to Dallas where he became an advertising salesman for the Dallas News.

The following year he was advertising manager for "Dallas Saturday Night," a slick paper society-type publication. Next he became advertising manager of the Texas Petroleum News.

IN 1921, with two other newspapermen, Webber came to California and he went to work on the Alhambra News-Advocate as advertising manager. While there he married and decided he should make one more change and "then settle down."

In 1922 he joined the advertising staff of the Long Beach Press and has remained in that capacity through several mergers.

Stan and his wife, Inez, an accomplished singer, purchased a 7-acre avocado ranch at Yorba Linda 10 years ago and he has driven from there to work and return daily. With his retirement he plans to devote a little more time to the ranch "and maybe I can make it pay a little," he commented.

Webber was 65 years old Jan. 30.

Book of Job Discussion Set

The Book of Job will be the subject at the first meeting of a Great Books Discussion group Monday at 8 p. m. in Brevitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. New members and visitors are invited.

John Dayton and Paul Nicas will lead the discussion. Future meetings will be devoted to the works of Plato, Aristotle, Milton and others. The group will meet on alternate Mondays from 8 to 10 p. m. according to Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian.

Odds Are You Can't Catch Cold Kissing

By the Associated Press

As common as the common cold is, it's surprising how many misconceptions there are about how to treat a cold.

The Common Cold Foundation offers these facts:

Cold weather, drafts or puddles don't cause colds—but they can lower your resistance, or make an existing cold worse. The same goes for poor nutrition or over fatigue.

The only way to catch a cold is by direct contact with an infected person—such as kissing. But don't let that stop you. It's still 9 to 1 you'll not get a cold from it.

The chances are that you will be immune after you get rid of a cold. Doctors think that some immunity may last as long as two months.

Most adults are pretty well fortified against the cold anyway, at least when compared to children. The most susceptible age for cold is between 11 and 3 years of age.

Common sense should guide your treatment of your cold. Grandma used to bundle you up in blankets and let you sweat it out. Drinking lots of liquids will do the same job with less discomfort.

So far as feeding a cold and starving a fever, let your appetite guide you. Don't overeat, since your system needs its energy to fight the cold, not indigestion.

Don't overdress. Wear as many clothes as you usually do. Overheating is no better than chilling.

If you have a fever, it's best to stay home and let your body rest. But without a fever, you can go on living normally, doing your job or going to school, if it doesn't make you uncomfortable.

So far as spreading the infection, don't worry too much. You may have spread your cold hours before you knew you had one.

Lots of people feel badly about their colds, want sympathy. Others buy out the drug store, intent on finding the one pill that will give relief.

Everyone has his own answer to the misery and aches. But the late Sir William Osler had this good advice:

The only way to treat a cold is with contempt.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936
927 E. BROADWAY
DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH — HEMLOCK 6-4603
HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 5 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1
You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
I. P.T.—2-8

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. Raymond, Dentist, Over 18 Years in Dentistry, 14th Year at First and Pine.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
Make 1st payment after June 1, 1958
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG FEBRUARY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

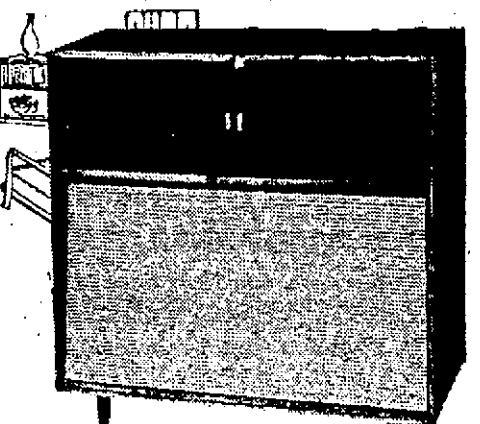
DR. E. P. RAYMOND.

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES
★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

1958 HI-FI

BY THE FISHER
gives you more listening pleasure than ever before!

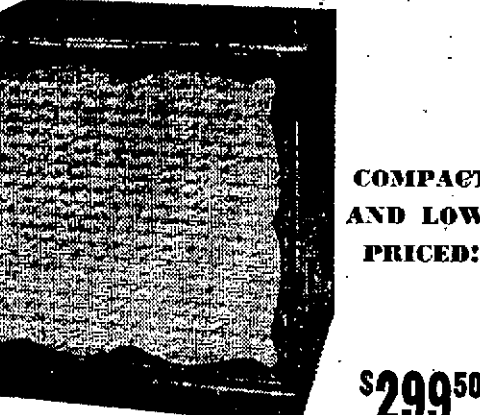


\$485

THE FISHER Contemporary

An up-to-the-minute, decorative, lamboor-dome instrument, THE CONTEMPORARY features an extremely sensitive FM-AM tuner, with magic-eye tuning indicator, plus a professional 32-watt-peak amplifier. The GARRARD four-speed record changer is equipped with a professional quality magnetic cartridge and diamond LP stylus. Equalization facilities for all makes of recordings, continuously variable tone controls, and panoramic, three-way speaker system are provided for maximum performance. Hand-rubbed cabinets in mahogany, walnut, cherry or oak.

SOUND + STYLE



THE FISHER Series 51 Phonograph

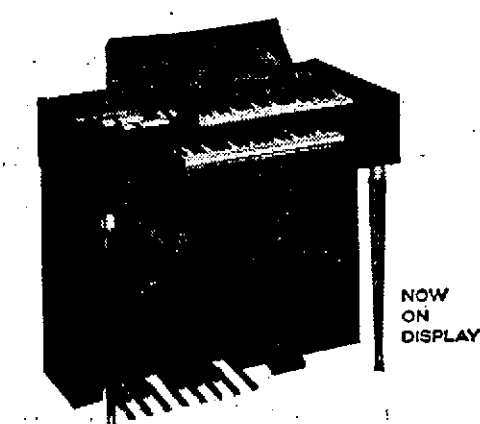
Compact and moderately-priced, the Series 51 has a GARRARD four-speed record changer with magnetic cartridge and diamond LP stylus. Its efficient push-pull amplifier is capable of handling 32-watt-peaks without a trace of distortion. The "51" is equipped with a special, panoramic three-speaker system, equalization facilities for all makes of recordings and separate bass and treble controls. Choice of mahogany, blonde, provincial, ebony or walnut. SIZE: 27 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 26 1/2" high.

VALENTINE SPECIALS

RECORDS—"Best of Irving Berlin," LP, Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn. Only \$2.98 this week.
GIVE HER A DIAMOND—A diamond needle (that is). Makes any record sound better. Sale-priced at \$9.95!
Schirmer's • Humphreys 1st Fl.

New LOWREY-Holiday

World's first spinet with big organ features —priced under \$1,000!



Never before has it been so easy to fill your home with thrilling organ music. What's more, the Holiday is a complete organ... you'll never need a more expensive instrument. Come in today!

Feature for feature... dollar for dollar... your best organ buy!

- ★ Wide voicing range
- ★ Percussion effects
- ★ Amazing tonal fidelity
- ★ Easy to play
- ★ Handsome cabinets
- ★ Reverberating concert hall tone
- ★ 2 full 44-note keyboards
- ★ "Touch-a-lab" playing
- ★ Matchless versatility

Ask about our EASY BUDGET TERMS!

FREE STUDIO TRIAL

FREE LESSONS

With your Lowrey Holiday, Humphreys offers free studio instruction by skilled organists. You learn faster and get more fun out of playing!

YOU CAN RENT AND TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, TOO!

humphreys
MUSIC COMPANY
130 PINE AVE. Phone HEMlock 6-4296

Our Leap Into Space May Have to Be Coed

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's leap into space may have to be coed.

If we're going to forge ahead of the Russians, experts think we should make greater use of women in technology and teaching.

While the United States has been graduating fewer than 100 women engineers each year, Russia now turns out 13,000 annually.

In medicine, 75 per cent of all Russian doctors are women. In the U.S., women make up only about 5 per cent of our physicians and surgeons.

About a million Russian women are getting technical training, while "our female enrollment in industrial technical institutes is practically nil. I suspect it isn't five per cent," said Robert Booher of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., who visited Russia for the American Society of Engineering Education to observe the technical schools. These trained technicians, he notes, serve as supporting personnel for both engineers and scientists.

MORE THAN HALF of Russia's professionals—those with higher education—are women, totaling about 830,000, according to "Soviet Professional Manpower," a report issued by the National Science Foundation.

The author of that report, Nicholas De Witt of Harvard's Russian Center, has warned that Russia has reached slight numerical supremacy over the United States in the supply of trained manpower in specialized fields.

If Soviet efforts continue, he says, "our own policies in the field of education and in regard to specialized manpower resources will decide whether within the next decade or so the scales will be tipped off balance." The answer, says De Witt, is the use of more American women.

He is not alone. Noting that "in the USSR women are being trained in great numbers as scientists, physicians, mathematicians, engineers and technologists of all kinds," Alan T. Waterman, director of our National Science Foundation suggests:

"Our own plans for meeting shortages in these fields should take full account of womanpower as a resource that has been

too long neglected."

AN IDEA OF OUR trained scientific manpower problem is noted in an announcement from the Civil Service Commission of a continuing shortage in the physical and biological sciences. Experts say private and government employers could hire 30,000 to 40,000 newly graduated engineers annually. The output in 1955-56 was 26,300.

These are fields where comparatively few women are employed.

In agriculture, where 39 per cent of Russia's professionals are women, America's total is 2 per cent.

Every student in Russia, girls as well as boys, takes a program with heavy concentration on math and science. If the girls do not actually become scientists, they may be tapped for teaching on a lower level—a crying need in this country right now.

More women should be encouraged to major in science in our schools, Dr. Waterman advises.

"By so doing, even if they should not care to continue into graduate study for a research career, they obtain the groundwork for science teaching, which is one of the greatest needs," Otto Kraushaar, president of Goucher College in Baltimore says. Science requirements in women's colleges are too slight and too narrow to provide even a minimum literacy in science.

"We have perhaps given in too easily to the idea that young women do not care for science and in doing so have sanctioned a social attitude that deters many young women from choosing science as a life work."

YALE'S PROFESSOR John S. Nicholas, head of a national scientific manpower commission, predicts that even his institution—a male stronghold—will have to open its doors to more women professors within five years "or the Russians are going to beat us."

If women are to go into science in greater numbers, though, there must be "changes in attitude on the part of parents and the girls themselves," says Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the U. S. Secretary of labor for women's affairs.

The President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers has pointed to "the necessity of developing the full potential of the nation's womanpower qual-

ified for scientific and technological pursuits" and calls for steps "to break down barriers to women in science, engineering and technical fields" and encouragement of women to take science studies and ensure them jobs.

But De Witt, a native Russian himself, cautions that while women in Russia have won wider roles in science, they have given up other responsibilities in the home.

How American women will fit into the manpower race depends on the role we expect them to play in our society, De Witt said.

He suggests we "should give all women a fair chance in the sense of getting education up to the limit of their abilities," but in view of their function in society, "we should not complain if they withdraw from employment or decide not to choose a profession or career after training."



TWO OF THE FEW

At the drafting board in her Forest Hills, N.Y. apartment, Mrs. Miriam Gerla (left), head of the American Society of Women Engineers explains a problem to Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, chairman of the society's New York section. They are among the few U.S. women in the engineering field. (AP Photo)

TAKE THEM OUT OF COLLEGE

No Room for Coeds, Prof Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A college professor stuck his neck out today and came up with one possible solution to overcrowded college campuses—take the women away.

Many girls attend college merely to get a man anyway, said Prof. Philip Ward Burton. And besides, men need the college degree more than women.

Burton, who is professor of journalism at Syracuse University, said he realized his recommendations were "sure to bring shrill cries from every quarter."

BUT, HE SAID, "for women who are seething over this article, let me leave one last thought: If you had to choose, would you rather own a college diploma yourself—or have your husband own one?"

Burton said a reduction in the number of women allowed to attend co-educational colleges and universities was one way of solving an increasingly serious problem.

Writing in 'This Week' magazine, he said there was a twofold reason for his recommendation:

- "1. Men need the college degree more than women need it."
- "2. Most women have less sensible, or less demanding, reasons for a college education."

THE PROFESSOR quoted a woman educator as saying, "The campus, frankly, is the world's best marriage mart."

He said Elizabeth M. Douvan, study director at the University of Michigan survey research center, declared in a release last October that only 13 per cent of the nation's high school girls wanted to go to college, primarily to get an education.

Burton said his recommendation was not evoked by any "woman-hating complex."

He said too many men were being squeezed out of college because of the presence of co-eds whose need for a degree was not urgent.

He said the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School estimated the value of a college degree at \$100,000.

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Nixon Said Unlikely to Pay Russia Visit

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon is still planning to take a trip to Europe sometime in the late summer or early fall, but it is unlikely he'll visit Russia.

The Russians have gone quite out of their way to invite him. Best bet here in Washington: The invitation will not be accepted.

The administration is trying to force the Russians to use normal diplomatic channels for future negotiations rather than out-of-channels face-to-face meetings with whatever government official happens to show up in Moscow.

THE ART of propaganda has been brought to its most highly developed pitch in totalitarian countries. However, the people get inured to it and this sometimes brings about rather curious reactions on the part of the man in the street.

A gentleman we know has lived some time in Moscow. When asked recently about the reaction of the average Russian to the Soviet feat of orbiting Sputnik, he declared: "At first, the Russians just didn't believe it." It was some time before they credited it as a fact rather than another propaganda lie.

SOVIET NEWSCASTS inside Russia have taken the line that the U. S. Explorer satellite is too little and too late.

Red scientists are telling Ivan-on-the-street that Russia is preparing to launch an even heavier Sputnik than the half-tonner, and to an even greater height.

THE VICE PRESIDENT was host at a reception the other evening for Washington newsmen and announced at an appropriate point that "part of the drill" during an evening in his household would be a ballet skit by his younger daughter, Julie.

Julie and one of her dance class pals whirled about the room while press photographers' flash bulbs popped. Julie interrupted her performance at one point to admonish the photographers.

"Don't take all your pictures of me," she said, "Take some of my friend."

The photographers hid, but only Julie's photo hit the papers.

LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, U. S. ambassador to Russia,

HEARING NEWS

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EDITORIAL

A Crisis and Its Solution

THE SUBSIDENCE unitization proposal which Long Beach has written and which Long Beach hopes will be placed before the California Legislature is the result of long study and much work. It is a well-considered plan for relief from a critical problem that affects both city and state, and as such deserves careful consideration from responsible men.

This is not a perfect bill. No such bill has ever been written. But it is a bill that has reduced a mountain of complexity and controversy to a workable formula. It is a basic framework on which the state legislature can construct a final measure that should speed solution of a critical problem.

As the proposed bill states, the people of California have a direct and primary interest in arresting subsidence in one of their great port cities where valuable installations are being damaged or imperiled. Further, the state has a huge financial stake in ending this menace.

In certain areas here subsidence has reached the 24-foot mark. The sinkage continues at an alarming rate. The body of expert opinion is that oil and gas withdrawal are responsible and that the most effective remedy is repressuring of oil and gas formations.

IF REPRESSURING IS to be done effectively, it must be done as a unit, as a cooperative operation.

Therefore, the Long Beach bill proposes that the State of California, through an Oil and Gas Supervisor, require repressuring operations in accordance with a competent engineering plan.

Careful consideration for the rights and feelings of those involved is written into the legislation. Public hearings are provided to consider the need for repressuring operations, voluntary unitization is encouraged, and unit management put in the hands of those who pay the costs.

THE BILL SAYS IN PART:

"The policy of voluntary unitization or cooperative development of an oil or gas field or both in order to arrest or ameliorate subsidence shall be encouraged by the Supervisor. Prior to the issuance of a compulsory unit order the Supervisor shall approve a voluntary agreement if it conforms to the field-wide repressuring plan. . . .

"An order of the Supervisor requiring unit operation, voluntary or otherwise . . . shall contain such provisions as may be necessary or proper to protect, safeguard, and adjust the respective rights and obligations of the persons affected. . . . The order shall include . . . A provision appointing an operating committee to have general over-all management and control of the unit, including voting procedures, the conduct of its business and affairs and the operations to be carried on by it for the primary purpose of ameliorating or arresting subsidence. . . . Such operating committee shall be composed of the persons primarily liable for the payment of the expenses of unit operation. . . ."

ANTI-SUBSIDENCE LEGISLATION has been argued, discussed, written, re-written, revised, scrutinized, studied and restudied. This bill is the distillation of years of thought, numerous authoritative reports, dozens of conferences and hearings.

Action is long overdue and necessary for the greatest good of everybody concerned.

ROBERT E. LEE

'57 Bonanza Year for Smithsonian

WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution acquired its first cigar store Indian last year, along with 363,506 insects, 71,928 stamps, a summer uniform once worn by President Eisenhower, two Teddy bears, a pair of women's drawers and 212,311 other items of historical and scientific interest.

All were donated, by individuals and various organizations, to the Smithsonian for display in the United States National Museum here. They brought to a total of 44,377,488 the number of specimens in the museum's various collections.

LAST YEAR'S GIFTS ranged in physical size from a complete 18th century reception room from Pennsylvania to two fleas from Borneo.

Donations were accepted from the famous and the unknown with equal enthusiasm. All are listed in the museum's annual report for 1957.

Besides the uniform, the President gave the museum an ancient Egyptian wood and bronze Isis statuette he had gotten from Gen. Nguib.

The wooden cigar store Indian came from Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post, a prominent capital hostess. The museum considers the Indian an important addition to its anthropological collections.

Gen George C. Marshall came through with a wooden cart from Sicily, given him in honor of his contribution to post-war European recovery through the Marshall Plan.

The son of the late Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter donated the skull of a big horn ram, and an old Western saddle used by his father.

The State of Texas contributed a slug caterpillar and three cockroaches. A man from Lubbock, Tex., 21 bats.

BATS WERE A FAVORITE gift to the museum last year. Two local doctors donated a total of three from nearby Virginia and somebody else presented what the museum describes as a "big brown bat from Maryland." A Mexican scientist, meanwhile, sent along a vampire bat.

Diehard Southerners contributed a Confederate flag and a counterfeit \$50 Confederate bill.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools here, and Mrs. Corning donated a black lace parasol; a firm in Oswego, N. Y., a pair of high-topped black satin bathing shoes, and a Washington lady, a slip and pair of drawers of late 19th century vintage.

The man who donated the Teddy bears also gave the museum a red paisley shawl and a stocking doll.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS of many colleges and universities were among the contributors. From Harvard, in addition to other gifts, came a Connecticut wasp and a lobster. From the University of Tennessee, 12 ants. From Texas Technological College, four slides of mites.

Of all things, from Washington State College something identified simply as "one alcoholic bird."

We Need All the Weight We Can Get on Other End



BOYSCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13 — DO YOUR GOOD TURN — SUPPORT THEM!

DREW PEARSON

Hosmer Threw Weight for Big Business, Writer Claims

WASHINGTON—An untold story of how two Congressmen, supposed to protect little business, threw their weight for big business is revealed in the secret files of the House Small Business Committee.

Strangely enough, the hatchet-work was performed by Congressmen from predominantly little-business districts, Republican Craig Hosmer of California and Democrat Abe Multer of New York. These two, aided by Republican William McCulloch of Ohio, used every trick in the book to stymie the committee's questioning of Ralph Abion, president of Luria Brothers, colossus of the scrap-iron industry.

Their efforts were so effective that Chairman Wright Patman of Texas angrily demanded of Hosmer: "Do you want to hear the testimony or not?"

THOUGH the committee files were loaded with evidence that small competitors were being driven to the wall by Luria's control of scrap steel, Hosmer and Multer insisted that the committee probe was out of order because the Federal Trade Commission already was investigating Luria on monopoly charges.

Hosmer even tried to argue that the Supreme Court was against congressional investigations, a new wrinkle.

"I think Mr. Hosmer is right," chimed in Multer. "I am against conducting investigations solely for the purpose of exposure, or solely for the purpose of making a record that will make somebody look good or bad."

THIS LEFT the committee slightly agast, since the main purpose of congressional investigations is to make exposures. When Democrat James Roosevelt of California recovered from the shock, he shot back: "We not only have a right, we have an obligation to go into this matter, because it could be years and years before the FTC comes to any conclusion. If we stopped our investigation merely because the FTC also was doing it, this would mean that we would throw small business

Portraits

By METCALFE

LITTLE GIRL'S DOLLY
A little girl is happy with
A dolly all her own
It is such pleasant company
She seldom feels alone
She cuddles it and coos to it
And sees that it is fed
And when the evening star appears
She tucks it into bed
Not many babies in this life
Receive more tender care
As "little mother" dresses it
And combs its curly hair
She watches over dolly, and
She guides it on its way
By teaching it the meaning of
The things that grown-ups say
And when a new one comes along
Though she will cherish it
Her first-born dolly usually
Remains her favorite.

to the winds for three or four years."
Finally, after Hosmer and Multer had snafued the hearing for most of one morning by interrupting testimony, objecting to documents offered by committee counsel Everett MacIntyre, and otherwise filibustering on behalf of Luria, Chairman Patman exploded:

"Please, please let the counsel ask the questions he is trying to ask. Are we going to take the attitude that because the FTC has these same documents we are not going to permit them to be introduced? Suppose it is necessary for us to bring in such documents? Let's put everything in the confidential record and then determine later on what part will be



HOSMER
Filibuster?

DAVID LAWRENCE

Demos Suddenly Find Constitutional Process Cumbersome and Dilatory

WASHINGTON—It's strange how the process by which the Constitution can be amended seems suddenly to become cumbersome and dilatory to those politicians who wish to circumvent it either by passing a law or by pressuring the Supreme Court to change its decisions.

Thus the Democrats now are saying it would take too long to get a constitutional amendment adopted which would provide a method whereby the Vice President can serve temporarily in case of the disability of a President.

But the Democrats did not feel that way in 1933, when they put through both houses of Congress the repeal of the 18th Amendment on prohibition and when three-fourths of the states ratified the new 21st amendment by December of that same year—less than 10 months in all. Similarly, the 17th Amendment, providing for the election of senators by popular vote, took less than 13 months for ratification. The 19th Amendment on woman's suffrage was ratified in about 14 months. Approval of the 20th, or "Lame Duck," Amendment came 11 months after submission by Congress.

The lesson is plain—when public opinion is united, it is easy to get a constitutional

made public, if any. As it is, we haven't got started at all. We are doing nothing."

Republican Walter Riehlman of New York also was irked by the obstructing tactics of Hosmer and Multer. He finally threw up his hands and exclaimed: "I don't think we are getting anywhere. So far I haven't gotten a thing. I don't even know where we are."

Undismayed, Hosmer shot back: "If we are going to fight the battle of the FTC and a number of other things, we are going to be here forever. My only point is that if there is no adverse effect on small business, this inquiry is unnecessary."

"HOW DO WE know whether there is if we don't have testimony first?" acidly suggested Democrat Sidney Yates of Illinois. "All we have done today is throw roadblocks in the way. Let's listen to the testimony."

Luria president Ralph Abion, who was supposed to be the witness, hardly opened his mouth, so effectively did Hosmer and Multer yakety-yak the proceedings. After about two hours, Chairman Patman finally gave up. He told Abion to return the next day.

(For Hosmer's comment on Pearson's report see Page A-6.)

MALCOLM EPLEY

Knowland, Engle Tied Up in Washington, Campaigns Lag

TWO OF THE CANDIDATES for the two top offices to be filled by California voters this year are somewhat handicapped by official duties which keep them in Washington instead of in California where the votes must be drummed up in the campaigns now opening.

It's no secret that the gubernatorial campaign for U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland is having trouble getting off the ground because the candidate isn't in the state. He'll be here for a few hours the coming week, and a frantic effort is under way to crowd as much into those few hours as possible.

Rep. Clair Engle, the Democrat who is running for Knowland's present Senate seat, is also held in Washington by Congressional duties and little has been heard from his campaign since his endorsement at the Fresno Convention of the Democratic Council.

Meanwhile Knowland's Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, and Engle's GOP opponents, Gov. Goodwin Knight and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, are pursuing their activities—both official and political—within the state and within speaking distance of the voters.

This is not to suggest that Brown, Knight or Christopher are neglecting the duties of the offices they hold. On the contrary, they appear to be working diligently. But they're around, while the others are far away and, for the most part, unable to make personal appearances either at public gatherings or at campaign strategy conferences held in the state.

Possibly Knowland and Engle take some comfort out of the fact that the pres-

ent campaign precedes the primary, and both seem certain to win their respective nominations. So far, neither has opposition in his own party.

But there's a California political gimmick, known as crossfiling, and that adds importance to the primary, even though no intra-party contests develop in the cases of Knowland and Engle.

BOTH KNOWLAND and his Democratic opponent, Brown, have stated they will cross-file. Each wants to get as many primary votes as possible out of the other party.

On the morning after the June primary, there'll be great interest in the figures that represent the total votes—Democratic and Republican—of the two gubernatorial candidates. Presumably there'll be at least psychological advantage for the man with the highest total vote. This will be used in an attempt to swing the bandwagon vote in his direction in the November election. Comparative total votes won't give any conclusive forecast on the outcome of the November balloting, but the man with the highest figure will go into the fall campaign with an advantage.

THE SAME HOLDS true in the Senatorial contest. It will give Engle's fall campaign a husky shot in the arm if his total June vote exceeds the combined primary votes of Republicans Knight and Christopher. And it will be most helpful to either Knight or Christopher if he comes out of the primary not only with the Republican nomination, but with a substantial block of Democratic votes after his name.

So there's more at stake in the top contests in the June primary than just the party nominations. That adds significance to the spring campaigning, in which Knowland and Engle are necessarily participating now in absentia.



EPLEY

Public Forum

Parents Need Schooling, Too

TO THE EDITOR:

Children are not the only ones who need to go to school.

Parents need to equip themselves with an understanding of dealing with growing children and the importance of a Christian home.

We should not feel too modern to incorporate religion in our home training. Juvenile courts frequently find the teen-age problem is not altogether one that can be laid at the door of the teen-agers.

Parents need to be able to cope with their offspring intelligently. This is where the parents have fallen down on their job. Many have failed to teach their children the vital characteristics.

Courses should be held in church designed to help parents in such tasks.

MRS. LORA B. HARDIN
149 Locust Ave.,
Long Beach

Don't Block Street Near Disaster

TO THE EDITOR:

The tragic airplane crash at Norwalk was followed by a blocking of streets near the disaster, and the congestion was so bad that emergency vehicles could not get through.

I have never stopped at the scene of an accident except to render aid.

People should think of what

help or hindrance they may be before they rush into a disaster area and block traffic.
RAYMOND G. NEWBERRY.
2402 Dashwood St.,
Lakewood

What Price Barleycorn?

TO THE EDITOR:

The cost of prisons, hospitals, crimes, and accidents in connection with the drinking of alcohol is in the billions.

Food is a scarce item in many parts of the world, but much corn, rye, and other food material go into the manufacture of liquor.

During the War American housewives cheerfully rationed sugar in order that the alcohol stock would not be depleted.

What price John Barleycorn?

ELIZABETH VAUGHAN
9649 Park Ave.,
Bellflower

Withdrawal of Troops Proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

It would seem to me that a practical course of action for physical separation of USSR and NATO forces along the iron curtain would be:

(1) A series of troop withdrawals from Europe in easy stages—say a few kilometers at a time.

(2) Provision for inspection teams by both sides to eye withdrawal of the other side as preliminary to successive withdrawals—a few kilo's more.

Reasoning behind this recommendation is this:

(A) With USSR's past record of broken promises, this would be a safeguard for NATO.

(B) Inspection teams for USSR in West Germany would balance the picture of NATO teams in East Germany—keeping a further balance of power—and overcome some USSR tendency to feel it's getting a raw deal.

(C) Use of inspection teams on a small scale over such a minor matter as troop withdrawal over a short distance: it would establish precedent for future use of inspection teams within USSR and within NATO for inspection of stores and factories for future elimination of nuclear weapons.

(D) The course of give-a-little and take-a-little seems easier to accomplish than give-a-lot and take-a-lot in dealing with USSR; better a little progress at a time over even 20 years, than a complete stalemate because we want a lot of progress before 1960—and can't get it.

ERNEST DENNING
3090 Cedar Ave.
Long Beach

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

PARIS' Folies Bergere is closed, with the scenery carted away in a fleet of trucks and the costumes in the manager's pocket.

THE GOVERNMENT will spend more than ever before this year, as, come to think of it, who won't?

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"They think he's a genius, but I'll wait'll he starts talking."

"We're on every Tuesday night," local showgirl says she cried wolf so many times that she finally caught one.

<p>STATE THE 7-7221 COCOA IN PINE AVE.</p>	<p>STATE OPENS NOON</p>	<p>NOW! At 3 Theatres SHE'S ENGAGED TO THREE GUYS AT THE SAME TIME!</p>
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"DESERT FURY"

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TUESDAY
IN 2 THEATRES**

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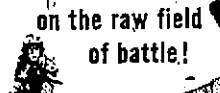
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of battle!**




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RANGERS**

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
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Pal Joey

PLUS—JERRY LEWIS IN "THE SAD SACK"

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DRIVE-IN
Hi-Way 39 at Garner Court
TW 3-3561

NOW!
OPENS
5:30

Peyton Place
COLOR BY THE LIGHT
CINEMASCOPE

LANA TURNER
LLOYD NOLAN
ARTHUR KENNEDY
RUBY, LAMBLIN
"TERRY" MOORE

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DEMONSTRATION
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- Miller Welding Machines
- Bay State Abrasives
- Band-it Company
- Remington Chain Saws
- Black and Decker
- Jackson Safety Products
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- Victor Welding Equipment
- Comet Metal Band Saws

WED.-THURS., Feb. 12-13
5:30 P. M.—10:30 P. M.

LONG BEACH
WELDERS SUPPLY
1629 W. ANAHEIM

5:30 P. M. — 10:30 P. M.

**LONG BEACH
WELDERS SUPPLY**

1629 W. ANAHEIM

Death Notices

MEYER—Mrs. Mary Jane, 84, of 4224 Palo Verde Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Edward, Albert and Estil Meyer; daughters, Mmes. Lillian Reynolds, Grace Roberts, Gladys Rousseau and Alma Mohr; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Dilday Mortuary.

SARRABERE (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Dorcas, 79, of 408 Eighth St., Huntington Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are son, Charles Sarrabere; daughters, Mrs. Blanche Wood and Mrs. Andrew Gorman, and three grandchildren. Private service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

BONNER—Arthur D., 59, of 4535 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Luella M.; sons, John A. and Ronald D.; sister, Mrs. Buelah

McCOWN—three grandchildren. Service Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary.

SCOTT (San Bernardino)—Elbert Eugene, 61, former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgie; daughter, Mrs. William Sherlock; sons, Bernard and Eldon; mother, Mrs. Viola Scott; sisters, Mrs. Florence Gwartney, Mrs. Gladys Forbes, Mrs. Bertha Vanderlinden, Mrs. Doris Barker and Mrs. Ruby Millam. Service at 2 p.m. Monday in Melrose Abbey Memorial Park Chapel in Santa Ana.

WHITNEY—Henry Augustus, 59, of 410 E. 21st St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Ellen M.; a daughter, Kathryn Williams, and sisters, Gladys, Frederick and Dorothy McMakin. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

AHRENBURG—Manila Mae, 59, of 412 Freeland St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Roger, Howard and Kenneth; a brother, Riley Brazzel, and sisters, Della McConnell, Martha Ann Murray and Clara Lee. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

BEENE—Lena J., 69, of 2364 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Arthur. Service Monday noon, Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

NYLANDER (La Mesa)—John A., 76, of 3588 Trophy Dr., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary J.; sons, John A. and Alvin E., and a stepdaughter, Delores Sousa. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

WITT (Bellflower)—Floyd Joshua, 64, of 9413 Arkansas St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his brothers, James W. and Chester, and sisters, Mrs. Maudie Cormier, Mrs. Cora Bridges and Mrs. Oma Taylor. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

WIDMANN—Carl Frederick, 51, of 3234 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Alma; daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Fitzgerald; son, Nelson. Private service Monday, 8:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

WITTER—Ora, 80, of 317 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughters, Helen Strinkle and Evelyn Turk; a sister, Mary Taney. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

REITER—Charles, 79, of 127 W. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are cousins, Mrs. Adah Fhadel and Oral Dempster. Private service was Friday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

COONS—Elizabeth, of 124 Lime Ave., died Wednesday. Private service will be Monday, Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Makes Records for Her Dogs

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Frances Faye, the frantic recording artist and saloon entertainer, is a real character whose family consists of five gray poodles. "I'd have no other color but gray because they match the walls of my house," she says. On the road a great deal, "frantic" Frances misses her dogs and they miss her, but even she realizes you can't write to a dog. So she makes special records for them. At set intervals Frances' maid will play the records. One goes like this: "Hello, Cuddles. This is mother. I'm in Palm Springs and I miss you very much. You're my oldest daughter and I love you." As the record plays, Cuddles walks away from the others and cocks her ear into the hi-fi speaker. "That's all for now, Cuddles. And now a brief word for Suzy. Suzy, baby, I miss you too." And so on.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31	1-10-13-31
2-14-17-20	2-14-17-20	2-14-17-20	2-14-17-20	2-14-17-20	2-14-17-20
3-21-24-27	3-21-24-27	3-21-24-27	3-21-24-27	3-21-24-27	3-21-24-27
4-28-31	4-28-31	4-28-31	4-28-31	4-28-31	4-28-31
5-1-4-7	5-1-4-7	5-1-4-7	5-1-4-7	5-1-4-7	5-1-4-7
6-8-11-14	6-8-11-14	6-8-11-14	6-8-11-14	6-8-11-14	6-8-11-14
7-16-19-22	7-16-19-22	7-16-19-22	7-16-19-22	7-16-19-22	7-16-19-22
8-23-26-29	8-23-26-29	8-23-26-29	8-23-26-29	8-23-26-29	8-23-26-29
9-30	9-30	9-30	9-30	9-30	9-30
10-1-4-7	10-1-4-7	10-1-4-7	10-1-4-7	10-1-4-7	10-1-4-7
11-11-14-17	11-11-14-17	11-11-14-17	11-11-14-17	11-11-14-17	11-11-14-17
12-18-21-24	12-18-21-24	12-18-21-24	12-18-21-24	12-18-21-24	12-18-21-24

1 Personality 21 In 41 Companions 61 Have 81 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

2 Night 32 Friends 62 Have 92 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

3 Cries 33 Friends 63 Have 93 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

4 Cries 34 Friends 64 Have 94 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

5 Cries 35 Friends 65 Have 95 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

6 Cries 36 Friends 66 Have 96 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

7 Cries 37 Friends 67 Have 97 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

8 Cries 38 Friends 68 Have 98 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

9 Cries 39 Friends 69 Have 99 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

10 Cries 40 Friends 70 Have 100 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

11 Cries 41 Friends 71 Have 101 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

12 Cries 42 Friends 72 Have 102 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

13 Cries 43 Friends 73 Have 103 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

14 Cries 44 Friends 74 Have 104 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

15 Cries 45 Friends 75 Have 105 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

16 Cries 46 Friends 76 Have 106 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

17 Cries 47 Friends 77 Have 107 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

18 Cries 48 Friends 78 Have 108 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

19 Cries 49 Friends 79 Have 109 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

20 Cries 50 Friends 80 Have 110 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

21 Cries 51 Friends 81 Have 111 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

22 Cries 52 Friends 82 Have 112 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

23 Cries 53 Friends 83 Have 113 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

24 Cries 54 Friends 84 Have 114 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

25 Cries 55 Friends 85 Have 115 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

26 Cries 56 Friends 86 Have 116 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

27 Cries 57 Friends 87 Have 117 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

28 Cries 58 Friends 88 Have 118 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

29 Cries 59 Friends 89 Have 119 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

30 Cries 60 Friends 90 Have 120 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

31 Cries 61 Friends 91 Have 121 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

32 Cries 62 Friends 92 Have 122 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

33 Cries 63 Friends 93 Have 123 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

34 Cries 64 Friends 94 Have 124 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

35 Cries 65 Friends 95 Have 125 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

36 Cries 66 Friends 96 Have 126 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

37 Cries 67 Friends 97 Have 127 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

38 Cries 68 Friends 98 Have 128 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

39 Cries 69 Friends 99 Have 129 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

40 Cries 70 Friends 100 Have 130 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

41 Cries 71 Friends 101 Have 131 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

42 Cries 72 Friends 102 Have 132 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

43 Cries 73 Friends 103 Have 133 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

44 Cries 74 Friends 104 Have 134 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

45 Cries 75 Friends 105 Have 135 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

46 Cries 76 Friends 106 Have 136 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

47 Cries 77 Friends 107 Have 137 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

48 Cries 78 Friends 108 Have 138 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

49 Cries 79 Friends 109 Have 139 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

50 Cries 80 Friends 110 Have 140 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

51 Cries 81 Friends 111 Have 141 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

52 Cries 82 Friends 112 Have 142 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

53 Cries 83 Friends 113 Have 143 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

54 Cries 84 Friends 114 Have 144 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

55 Cries 85 Friends 115 Have 145 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

56 Cries 86 Friends 116 Have 146 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

57 Cries 87 Friends 117 Have 147 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

58 Cries 88 Friends 118 Have 148 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

59 Cries 89 Friends 119 Have 149 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

60 Cries 90 Friends 120 Have 150 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

61 Cries 91 Friends 121 Have 151 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

62 Cries 92 Friends 122 Have 152 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

63 Cries 93 Friends 123 Have 153 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

64 Cries 94 Friends 124 Have 154 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

65 Cries 95 Friends 125 Have 155 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

66 Cries 96 Friends 126 Have 156 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

67 Cries 97 Friends 127 Have 157 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

68 Cries 98 Friends 128 Have 158 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

69 Cries 99 Friends 129 Have 159 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

70 Cries 100 Friends 130 Have 160 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

71 Cries 101 Friends 131 Have 161 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

72 Cries 102 Friends 132 Have 162 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

73 Cries 103 Friends 133 Have 163 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

74 Cries 104 Friends 134 Have 164 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

75 Cries 105 Friends 135 Have 165 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

76 Cries 106 Friends 136 Have 166 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

77 Cries 107 Friends 137 Have 167 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

78 Cries 108 Friends 138 Have 168 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

79 Cries 109 Friends 139 Have 169 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

80 Cries 110 Friends 140 Have 170 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

81 Cries 111 Friends 141 Have 171 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

82 Cries 112 Friends 142 Have 172 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

83 Cries 113 Friends 143 Have 173 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

84 Cries 114 Friends 144 Have 174 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

85 Cries 115 Friends 145 Have 175 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

86 Cries 116 Friends 146 Have 176 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

87 Cries 117 Friends 147 Have 177 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

88 Cries 118 Friends 148 Have 178 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

89 Cries 119 Friends 149 Have 179 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

90 Cries 120 Friends 150 Have 180 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

91 Cries 121 Friends 151 Have 181 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

92 Cries 122 Friends 152 Have 182 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

93 Cries 123 Friends 153 Have 183 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

94 Cries 124 Friends 154 Have 184 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

95 Cries 125 Friends 155 Have 185 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

96 Cries 126 Friends 156 Have 186 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

97 Cries 127 Friends 157 Have 187 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

98 Cries 128 Friends 158 Have 188 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

99 Cries 129 Friends 159 Have 189 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

100 Cries 130 Friends 160 Have 190 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

101 Cries 131 Friends 161 Have 191 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

102 Cries 132 Friends 162 Have 192 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

103 Cries 133 Friends 163 Have 193 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

104 Cries 134 Friends 164 Have 194 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

105 Cries 135 Friends 165 Have 195 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

106 Cries 136 Friends 166 Have 196 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

107 Cries 137 Friends 167 Have 197 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

108 Cries 138 Friends 168 Have 198 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

109 Cries 139 Friends 169 Have 199 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

110 Cries 140 Friends 170 Have 200 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

111 Cries 141 Friends 171 Have 201 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

112 Cries 142 Friends 172 Have 202 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

113 Cries 143 Friends 173 Have 203 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

114 Cries 144 Friends 174 Have 204 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

115 Cries 145 Friends 175 Have 205 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

116 Cries 146 Friends 176 Have 206 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

117 Cries 147 Friends 177 Have 207 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

118 Cries 148 Friends 178 Have 208 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

119 Cries 149 Friends 179 Have 209 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

120 Cries 150 Friends 180 Have 210 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

121 Cries 151 Friends 181 Have 211 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

122 Cries 152 Friends 182 Have 212 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

123 Cries 153 Friends 183 Have 213 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

124 Cries 154 Friends 184 Have 214 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

125 Cries 155 Friends 185 Have 215 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

126 Cries 156 Friends 186 Have 216 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

127 Cries 157 Friends 187 Have 217 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

128 Cries 158 Friends 188 Have 218 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

129 Cries 159 Friends 189 Have 219 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

130 Cries 160 Friends 190 Have 220 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

131 Cries 161 Friends 191 Have 221 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

132 Cries 162 Friends 192 Have 222 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

133 Cries 163 Friends 193 Have 223 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

134 Cries 164 Friends 194 Have 224 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

135 Cries 165 Friends 195 Have 225 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

136 Cries 166 Friends 196 Have 226 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

137 Cries 167 Friends 197 Have 227 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

138 Cries 168 Friends 198 Have 228 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

139 Cries 169 Friends 199 Have 229 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

140 Cries 170 Friends 200 Have 230 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

141 Cries 171 Friends 201 Have 231 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

142 Cries 172 Friends 202 Have 232 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

143 Cries 173 Friends 203 Have 233 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

144 Cries 174 Friends 204 Have 234 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

145 Cries 175 Friends 205 Have 235 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

146 Cries 176 Friends 206 Have 236 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

147 Cries 177 Friends 207 Have 237 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

148 Cries 178 Friends 208 Have 238 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

149 Cries 179 Friends 209 Have 239 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

150 Cries 180 Friends 210 Have 240 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

151 Cries 181 Friends 211 Have 241 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

152 Cries 182 Friends 212 Have 242 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

153 Cries 183 Friends 213 Have 243 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

154 Cries 184 Friends 214 Have 244 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

155 Cries 185 Friends 215 Have 245 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

156 Cries 186 Friends 216 Have 246 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

157 Cries 187 Friends 217 Have 247 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

158 Cries 188 Friends 218 Have 248 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

159 Cries 189 Friends 219 Have 249 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

160 Cries 190 Friends 220 Have 250 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

161 Cries 191 Friends 221 Have 251 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

162 Cries 192 Friends 222 Have 252 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

163 Cries 193 Friends 223 Have 253 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

164 Cries 194 Friends 224 Have 254 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

165 Cries 195 Friends 225 Have 255 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

166 Cries 196 Friends 226 Have 256 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

167 Cries 197 Friends 227 Have 257 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

168 Cries 198 Friends 228 Have 258 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

169 Cries 199 Friends 229 Have 259 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

170 Cries 200 Friends 230 Have 260 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

171 Cries 201 Friends 231 Have 261 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

172 Cries 202 Friends 232 Have 262 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

173 Cries 203 Friends 233 Have 263 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

174 Cries 204 Friends 234 Have 264 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

175 Cries 205 Friends 235 Have 265 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

176 Cries 206 Friends 236 Have 266 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

177 Cries 207 Friends 237 Have 267 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

178 Cries 208 Friends 238 Have 268 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

179 Cries 209 Friends 239 Have 269 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

180 Cries 210 Friends 240 Have 270 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

181 Cries 211 Friends 241 Have 271 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

182 Cries 212 Friends 242 Have 272 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

183 Cries 213 Friends 243 Have 273 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

184 Cries 214 Friends 244 Have 274 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

185 Cries 215 Friends 245 Have 275 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

186 Cries 216 Friends 246 Have 276 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

187 Cries 217 Friends 247 Have 277 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

188 Cries 218 Friends 248 Have 278 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

189 Cries 219 Friends 249 Have 279 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

190 Cries 220 Friends 250 Have 280 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

191 Cries 221 Friends 251 Have 281 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

192 Cries 222 Friends 252 Have 282 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

193 Cries 223 Friends 253 Have 283 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

194 Cries 224 Friends 254 Have 284 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

195 Cries 225 Friends 255 Have 285 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

196 Cries 226 Friends 256 Have 286 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

197 Cries 227 Friends 257 Have 287 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

198 Cries 228 Friends 258 Have 288 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

199 Cries 229 Friends 259 Have 289 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

200 Cries 230 Friends 260 Have 290 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

201 Cries 231 Friends 261 Have 291 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

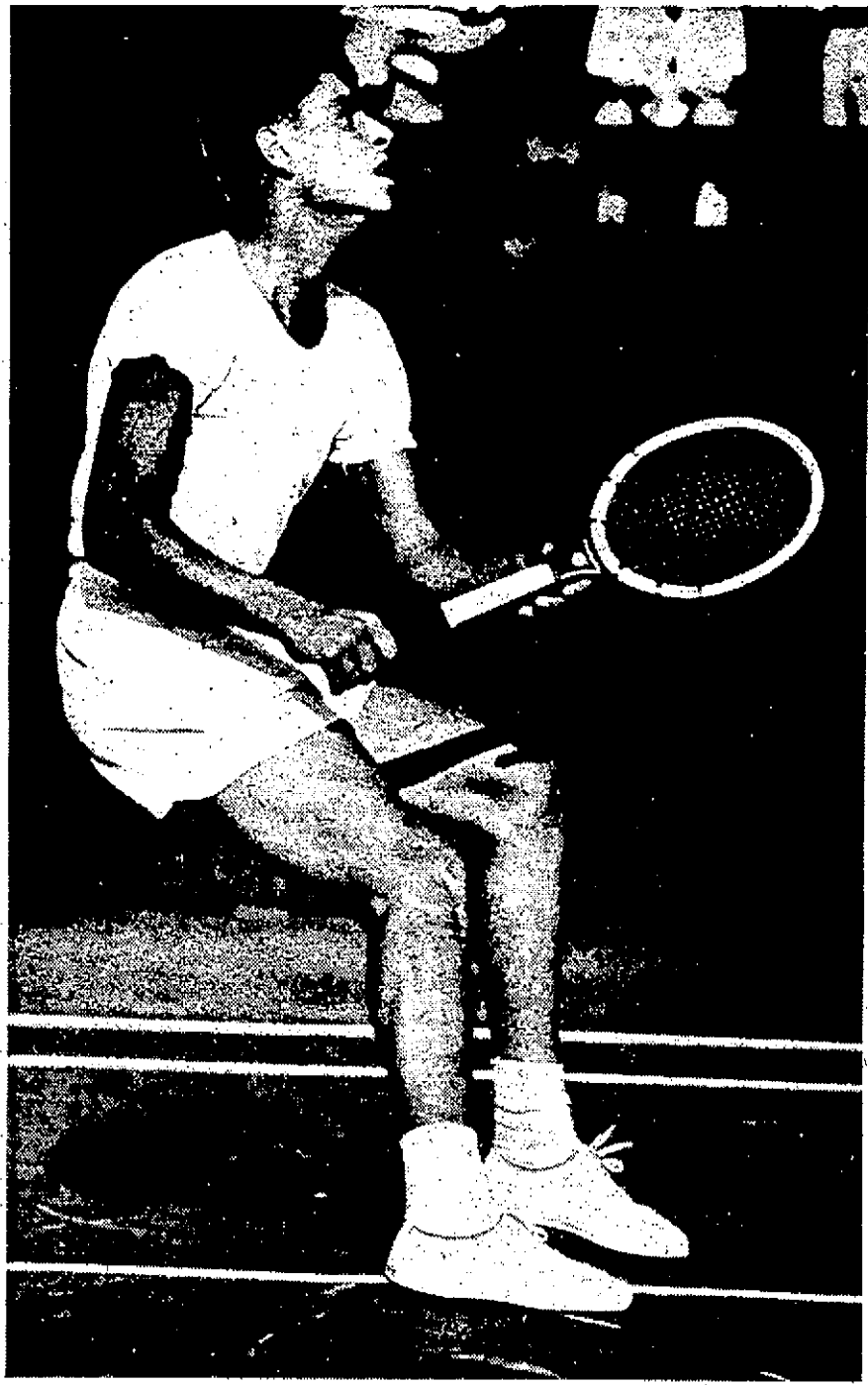
202 Cries 232 Friends 262 Have 292 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

203 Cries 233 Friends 263 Have 293 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

204 Cries 234 Friends 264 Have 294 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

205 Cries 235 Friends 265 Have 295 Quarrels 11-16-18-46 48-58-63

206 Cries 236 Friends 266 Have 29



TRAILING FIRST TIME SINCE '49
Pancho Gonzales, trailing in a pro tennis series for first time since bowing to Jack Kramer in 1949, hopes to gain on Lew Hoad at Pan Pacific this afternoon. Feature singles match begins at 3 p.m.

YCAZA SCORES RIDING TRIPLE

Born Rich Neck Victor

BY HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A not-so-old gray mare with the plush name of Born Rich annexed the 21st running of the \$57,300 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday with a bold stretch run that left the two co-favorites ducking her flying sod.

A respected turf runner who never has done much on the dirt track, 5-year-old Born Rich scored a neck triumph over Market Basket, which in turn was three and one-fourth lengths ahead of Nooran. Born Rich's stable mate, Punilla, was another three and one-half lengths back in the No. 4 slot.

Market Basket and Nooran, along with Ballet Khal, left the gate as favorites, all at 7-2 odds.

Steering home the \$23,200 winner was "red-hot" Manuel Ycaza, who had a "triple" for

Olson Leads by 12 in Masters' Final

By JERRY WYNN

There'll be a final round at Recreation Park today, but barring an invasion from outer space or some other unforeseen development Craig Olson of Lakewood is the new Long Beach Masters golf champion.

Olson, the plucky 30-year-old algebra teacher, stepped into a mighty 12-stroke lead Saturday by carding only a six-over par 77 as his rivals all fell easy prey to the rugged terrain of Virginia Country Club.

Most surprising of the poor scores was an 83 by Virginia's own Neil White, who began the third round of his second-annual tournament of club champions (photo) and he took a double bogey 6.

There was only one birdie scored by all four players—that by Cantrell on the 18th hole—but Olson had several near misses. He missed a five-footer on the 12th and flinched with the cup on several longer tries. His nines were 39-38.

White's bogies went in strings . . . from the eighth through the 12th, and 16th through 18th. He doubled bogied the ninth by taking four from the edge and that seemed to take the edge off his game. It was his worst competitive round since 1947.

Cantrell, playing the course for the first time, started out with a double bogey on the first hole and never recovered. The birdie on the 18th came on a 9-iron to the green and three-foot putt. Ironically it was the last stroke of the inglorious round.

Meyers was rarely ever out of trouble, hitting out of bounds once, into four traps, and off

Masters Box

Player	Score	Par
Olson (77)	11	72
Cantrell (80)	12	73
White (83)	13	74
Meyers (83)	13	74

OD—out-drive or closest to pin on 3-putts; GHF—greens hit in par; OB—off fairways; 3-P—3-putts; TP—total putts.

But White just didn't have it during the drab, rainy day. Neither did Frank Cantrell of Recreation Park. He shot an 80. Nor did Lynn Meyers of Meadowlark. He needed 55 strokes.

OLSON'S 77 added to prior round of 70 (at Lakewood) and 75 (at Meadowlark) gives him a 54-hole total of 222. White has 234, Cantrell 237, and Meyers 243.

"I'd like to lie and say I wish the tournament was closer and I didn't have such a big lead," grinned Olson in the clubhouse, "but I'm really very happy."

The cigar-smoking Poly High, Long Beach City and Whittier College graduate—who played baseball, football and basketball in school but didn't take up golf seriously until afterwards—has never shot over 75 in tournament competition at Recreation Park. His low is 66.

Masters Cards

Player	Score	Par
Olson	443	444
Cantrell	450	451
White	457	458
Meyers	464	465

Following are jockey quotes on the Santa Margarita:

Ycaza—"My 'Cadillac' filly broke real good, then I take back when I see the other horses they fighting. She running real good down back stretch, then I start to make my move, and whoosh, I see Market Basket. In the stretch I didn't think I was going to win until Nooran started stopping and that gave me room to come through."

Ray York (Market Basket)—"I still think I had the best mare in the race. It was only weight that beat her. We were well placed, and had good luck all the way, but she started laboring inside the eighth pole. I didn't see Born Rich coming on the inside, or I might have won it, anyway."

Bill Boland (Nooran)—"I had no excuses . . . laid third all the way and had clear sailing. At the head of the stretch I thought I had it won, but she ran out of gas."

Warren Ferguson (Punilla)—"She ran a good race, had no trouble and closed well."

Today's Sports Card

Tennis—Gonzales vs. Hoad, Pan Pacific Auditorium, L.A., 3 p.m. (Trabert-Segura prelim at 2:00, doubles match at 4:15 p.m.).

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon; L.A. County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.; Jockey Derby, Garden Stadium, 2 p.m.; Golf—Long Beach Masters Tournament (final round), Recreation Park, 10 a.m.; Soccer—Sentinel Field, Inglewood and Serra Field, Gardena, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEB. 9 • • • SECTION C
Real Estate on Pages C-5 to C-7

Cal Regains Tie for PCC Lead, 61-58

University of California withstood a furious closing rally by UCLA to defeat the Bruins, 61-58, Saturday night at Pan Pacific Auditorium and regained a tie for first place in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race.

SC kept in contention for the conference crown by downing Washington State, 54-49, in an earlier contest. UCLA and California have identical records of six wins and two losses while SC is tied with Oregon State at 6-3.

California led by 14 points with about 10 minutes to go, but the Bruins, getting unexpected, scoring help from national decathlon star Rafer Johnson, drew to within three points—59-56—with about 30 seconds to go. However, California stalled in the final seconds, forcing two fouls and the Bears pulled the game out of the fire.

THE BEARS GRABBED the initiative early in the contest when guard Allen Buch pushed in two shots from 15 feet out to give them a 6-1 lead. They later widened the margin to 11 points.

With their tight defense

working to perfection, Cal kept the Bruins away from the cage and controlled the ball during the entire first half. They reached intermission with a 35-27 lead.

Buch was high scorer in the contest with 15 points. Bruin scoring was led by Jim Halsten with 12 points, 10 of them scored during the second half.

SC was in trouble during the first 20 minutes of its game but rallied to gain the victory over the Cougars before a sell-out crowd of 7,200 fans.

The win gave the Trojans a sweep of their series with WSC, Southern California having triumphed, 67-65, at Pullman earlier in the campaign.

The Cougars opened up their biggest lead of the night, 10-5, after 8 minutes, 20 seconds of play. Until then, Troy had connected on only one field goal.

But in the next 12 minutes the Trojans overtook the Cougars, and Monte Gonzales' jump shot sent SC into a 23-21 halftime lead.

In the final 20 minutes the Trojans steadily pulled away from the outmanned Cougars. After 4:21 of second-half play, SC was in front, 29-24. Except for the final minute, the Cougars were never closer to the Trojans than seven points.

SC had an edge from the field, 39 per cent to 29 per cent, but WSC topped in free throws. The Cougars hit for 60 per cent while the Trojans attained only 42 per cent.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Halsten	12	12	3
Buch	15	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

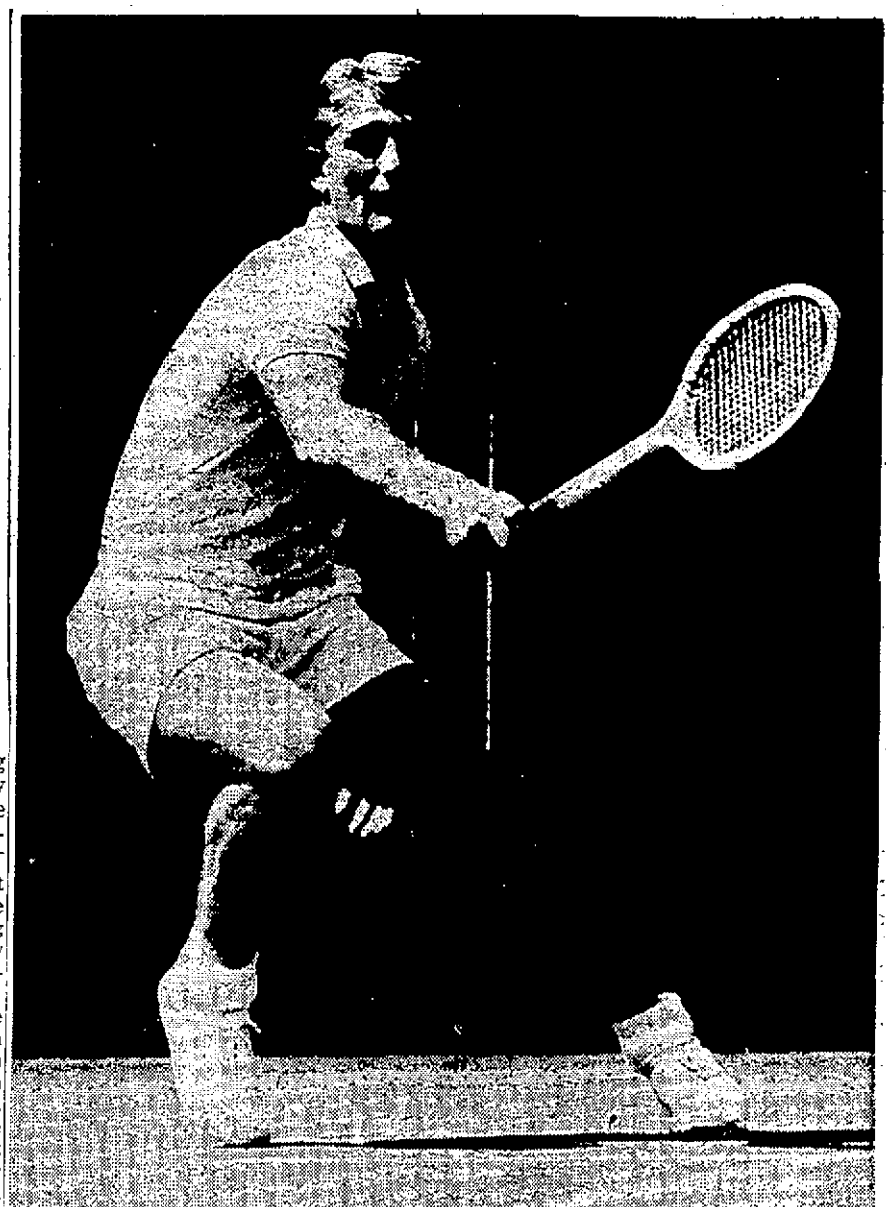
Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Stallard	10	2	2
Attles	10	2	2
Rogers	10	2	2
Torres	10	2	2
Ortm	10	2	2
Braden	10	2	2
Johnson	10	2	2



AUSSIE BOMBER
Aussie ace Lew Hoad, improving with each outing, will seek 10th win in 15 starts against defending champion Pancho Gonzales when the two resume their pro tennis series in Los Angeles today.

PRESSURE SHOWING ON PANCHO?

Gonzales, Hoad Renew Net War at Pan Pacific Today

Pancho Gonzales, trailing in speed film, threatens to dethrone Pancho in their 100-match tour.

Counting tournament matches outside of their individual series, Hoad has won 11 out of 16, including seven straight. And Hoad, who took a thumping from Pancho when he first crashed the play-for-pay ranks last year, has been repaying Gonzales in spades.

Gonzales and Hoad will trade cannonball serves beginning at 3 p.m. Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura are paired in a

The Hoad-Gonzales match will be televised by KNXT (2) from 3 to 4 p.m.

one-set singles prelim at 2:30 and a doubles match mating Hoad and Segura against Gonzales and Trabert completes the program at 4:15.

Hoad and Gonzales will play two-out-three sets and the same format holds true for the doubles. In the Trabert-Segura opener the first to win eight games with at least a two-game margin wins.

Gonzales, currently trailing the blond Australian bomber 9-5, has ruled the pro netters since 1950. But Hoad, developing faster than a sheet of high

speed film, threatens to dethrone Pancho in their 100-match tour.

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Vikings Trounce San Diego

By HAL ILLINGWORTH

Red-hot shooting performances by Bob Berry and Bill Ellis led Long Beach City College to a 76-57 victory over San Diego Saturday night on the Knights' floor for the league-leading Vikings' eighth win in nine Metropolitan Conference games.

Berry, deadly with a one-handed push shot from around the 20-foot mark, clicked on 12 of 22 shots from the floor and scored 26 points. Ellis, 20-year-old all-Navy performer from Georgia, scored 19 points.

Ellis entered the game with 10 minutes gone in the first half when San Diego center Bill Collins swung on Viking center Dick Markowitz and both were ejected.

San Diego was ahead 20-13 at that time, but Ellis dropped in 10 points as Long Beach outscored the Knights 16-2 in the next 10 minutes for a 29-22 halftime advantage.

The Vikings bogged their lead to 45-29 six minutes into the second half to clinch their 20th victory in 23 games.

Ellis connected on eight of 13 attempts from the floor and was third in rebounds behind Dave Jones with 15 and Bill Jordan with 12.

San Diego dropped in only 10 field goals in the second half but made good on 15 of 16 free throws. The Knights made 19 of 23 for the game while LBCC put in 16 of 21, best effort of the season.

Long Beach had a 50 per cent field goal average, 29 of 58, while San Diego clicked on 17 of 47.

San Diego (57): Benham (6), Jones (11), Jordan (11), Collins (11), Markowitz (6), Bowdren (13), Kelly (12).
Long Beach (76): Ellis (19), Jones (11), Jordan (11), Markowitz (6), Bowdren (13), Kelly (12).

Halftime score: Long Beach 29, San Diego 22.
San Diego subs: Charlesworth (7), Arnett (2).
Long Beach subs: Ellis (19).

Sports on Radio-TV
None.
TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (5), 2:30 p.m.
Tennis—Hoad vs. Gonzales, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.
Bowling—KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Tourism vs. de Rosa.
Championship Bowling—KCBS (9), 6 p.m. (Kawolice vs. Bomar).

HOAD BOOSTS LEAD TO 9-5; 8,632 WATCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Australian Lew Hoad opened his new American pro tennis tour with a 6-4, 20-18 victory over world champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales Saturday night.

The blond Australian extended his series lead to 9-5 with the victory. A crowd of 8,632, largest ever to witness a tennis match in California, paid \$17.78.

Pancho Segura defeated Tony Trabert, 8-4, in a prototype single set in a preliminary.

Hoad and Gonzales held service for 27 straight games in the grueling second set. Hoad scored the fourth break of the night in the 38th game and went ahead with two brilliant backhand placements. Down, 15-40, Gonzales stormed the net, but volleyed Hoad's return wide and the match was over.

NBA Scores
St. Louis 103, Syracuse 102.
Boston 109, Cincinnati 91.
New York 94, Minneapolis 95.

TEE TIME TREE TIME FOR OLSON

Craig Olson wrapped leg around tree to hit difficult recovery shot from high grass to left of 11th green during third round of Long Beach Masters Golf Championship at Virginia CC Saturday. Ball shot over green and into trap and Olson took a double bogey.—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway.)

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Is the reign of Pancho Gonzales as the No. 1 tennis player in the world—professional or amateur—at an end?

That question may be answered during the next four months when Jack Kramer's professional tour of the United States takes place. The gruelling 100-match affair, which opened in San Francisco Saturday night, goes into its second round today at Pan-Pacific Auditorium and Southern fans will have their solitary chance to forecast whether Pancho is nearing the end of his long rope and Lew Hoad is ready to become the No. 1 netter.

Strong, hard-smashing Hoad raised thousands of eyebrows during the past two weeks when he whipped Pancho eight matches to five in Australia. The Aussie competition was on the grass, which was in Hoad's favor, but was it a true gauge?

"Yes, it was," a prominent Southern tennis official told me Saturday. "Hoad is the new king of tennis."

The gentleman continued in no uncertain terms to laud Hoad:

"Hoad's built like an ox. He's strong as an ox, too. Pancho is getting old and tires easily. Jack Kramer taught Hoad all the tricks during a fall excursion to Europe and Hoad picked it all up.

"Not only that, but Hoad has the right disposition to get on top and stay there. He's the most pleasant guy tennis has seen in centuries. Pancho is a playboy, who gets irritated too easily. And right now he's sore as the devil that Hoad whipped him down under.

"We're on the threshold of a new tennis era—and the fore-runner couldn't be a sweeter, more able guy than Lew Hoad."

If Pancho emerges from this tour with an 80-20 advantage over Hoad, don't throw tomatoes at me. I'm only quoting someone else.

RED PATTERSON, personable Dodger front office man, recounted his career to Long Beach Lions Club members Friday. He explained that before his baseball days, he worked 20 years with the New York Herald-Tribune.

"I covered everything from dogs to Dodgers," recalled Red. "And in those days, it wasn't as easy to tell the difference!"

WITHOUT WISHING to toss cold water unnecessarily on good, old Pepperdine College, I had to chuckle last week at the sophomore prose turned out by a Los Angeles scribbler concerning the Waves.

"Pepperdine," he wrote, "should not be counted out of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race yet. (How's that again? The Waves have a 3-3 league record, with an upstart USF five coasting at 5-0!)

"The Waves get their chance to upset USF next Friday night at Long Beach," the piece continued. "If two other teams can knock off USF, then Pepperdine would be in a good position to grab a tie for the league title. It's strictly a dream, but stranger things have happened."

Like Lou Berber's Washington Senators winning the American League Pennant, for instance?

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS

Despite previous vehement denials by Dodger brass here, Gil Hodges feels he might wind up catching for the Burns this season. First sacker Gil, who arrived in the Southland the night before last, declares the Dodgers must have a No. 1 catcher to handle their fine young crop of pitchers. "I don't think I'm the man," he commented, "but I've got a pretty good stick. Unfortunately, the three catchers on our roster do not." Meaning that if the Dodgers couldn't latch onto a top catcher, they'd settle for a fair one—with a good bat!

Sid Gillman is worried about Cleveland's Paul Brown. "I just heard, during talks with some Ram-draft choices, that Paul actually sat down and gulped a few beers with his Senior Bowl players," chuckled Sid. That is cause for worry!

A Santa Anita official said Saturday that Johnny Longden may have a permanent limp. "At his age, with a broken leg, a man must rest a long time," said the official. "Johnny got back in the saddle too fast."

THE PONY EXPRESS AGAIN

"Instead of devoting a whole column to something like the plastic boxing ring of that fellow John Grum, why don't you spend the time to kill the brutal sport, not promote it?" (signed) William Gruenewald, Torrance.

"So your new-found friend, Cactus Jack Curtice, wants only to play football so the boys will have fun, eh? Tell him to wise up, that he's out of the Utah bushes and in the big leagues now. It's win or else!" (signed) Clement Johnston, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

"Or else—sign—back to Utah!"

"I've noticed quite a bit of controversy about the short left field fence at the Coliseum. I can't see what they're holding about—both sides will have a chance to swing for it." (signed) Raymond Newberry, 2402 Dashwood St., Lakewood. (That's a reasonable assumption, Ray.)

Franklin Gets 35 as Oregon Downs Idaho

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Charlie Franklin, a slick senior from Los Angeles, scored 35 points Saturday night as Oregon defeated Idaho, 82-75, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here.

The 6-3 Franklin, who Friday night was held to only six

46 for Witt in 102-46 Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—Witt Chamberlain scored 46 points in leading Kansas to a record-shattering 102-46 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Nebraska Saturday night.

Chamberlain's spurge broke the Big Eight's individual record of 44 points set by B. H. Born of Kansas against Colorado in 1953.

The big Witt now has 458 in 14 games for a 32.7 average.

The Jayhawkers took control early and led 46-20 at the half. In the second half they had margins as big as 62 points.

Chamberlain got 21 points the first half and 25 the second and played all but 2:19 of the game.

Chamberlain also broke the school free throw record by hitting 18 of 23 free throws. His career high is 52 points.



GEORGE (RED) WITT
PCL's Most Consistent

SIME, MURCHISON LOSE

Delany Romps to 4:04.6 Mile Win

NEW YORK (UP)—Ron Delany, the hunch-shouldered bog-trotter from Villanova, scored his 19th consecutive indoor mile triumph in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night when he won his specialty in 4:04.6—fastest mile of the season.

Delany, winning the coveted Wanamaker Mile for the third straight year, had Gunnar Neilson's world indoor mark of 4:03.6 within reach as he turned the three-quarters in 3:04.8.

But, despite the roaring exhortation of a capacity crowd of more than 15,000, he cantered through the last quarter in one mile flat to win by 25 yards over George King of the New York A. C. Jim Beatty, former North Carolina runner, was third.

Burr Grim of Maryland turned the quarter in 58.5 and the half in 1:58.6. But Delany was content to lay second and unextended 25 yards back, and when Grim came back to the field, Delany took over and won as he pleased to chalk up his 22nd straight indoor victory, including other events besides miles.

"I THOUGHT tonight might be the night," Delany said, "but Grim set too fast a pace for the boards. I would have preferred a 60-second quarter, two-minute half and 3:02-1320."

World record holder Bob Gutowski of Occidental tied with Don Bragg, Jerry Welbourn and Mel Schwarz at 14.6 in the pole vault, more than a foot off Gutowski's record. Manhattan won the two-mile

The Pittsburgh Pirates, perennial optimists in the crystal ball league, are booming a pair of Long Beach area right-handers to be big winners, not only in the National League, but also in the pre-and post-season awards circuit.

The youngsters the Bucs have in mind are Bennie Daniels and George (Red) Witt, both graduates of Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League.

Witt, 24-year-old student at Long Beach State College, was perhaps the PCL's most consistent pitcher in 1957. He won 18, lost only seven and compiled a brilliant 2.24

earned run average. Daniels, 25-year-old Compton flash, chalked up a fine 17-8 record with a solid 2.95 ERA.

Clyde King, who managed Witt and Daniels at Hollywood last year, feels both have excellent chances to become Pirate regulars.

"Daniels is a pitcher with desire—who doesn't let his control problems bother him," says King. "If he can control his stuff he should be a big winner in the National League. Bennie has a lot of courage."

Witt, King predicts, "will not just be a good major league pitcher, but a great

one. He has the determination, stuff and supreme confidence in his ability to win in any league."

Daniels raised a lot of eyebrows, pleasantly for Pirate officials, when he pitched a most impressive, although losing, 2-0 game against the Dodgers in their final Z-bets. Field game last year. One of the Dodger runs was unearned.

Bennie feels that he is "a mighty lucky fellow to be alive today. I was sickly all my life until my family moved to California (from Alabama). My mother told me later that I wasn't expected to live. I

didn't have a disease. I was just sickly and scrawny."

But the Southern California climate and his interest in sports has seen Daniels sprout into the sturdy six-foot, 190-pound athlete he is today.

Daniels' 1957 record included two six-game winning streaks and a league-leading 31 starts. He also pitched three shutouts and a trio of four-hitters.

Witt, who was born in Long Beach, set a PCL record last year by pitching 58½ consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. During that streak, in fact, he permitted only one run.

He also led the league in shutouts with six, had a nine-game winning streak, tossed one two-hitter, four three-hitters and a pair of four-hitters.

For his feats Witt won a spot on Look Magazine's PCL all-star team and was the starting pitcher for the South in the league all-star game.

Between Daniels and Witt the Pirates feel they have two of the outstanding young mound prospects in the National League, a duo that should move the Bucs up a notch or two from their cellar position of last year.

BAYLOR GETS 46 AS CHIEFS RIP GONZAGA

SEATTLE (UP)—Seattle University slapped a 107-71 basketball crusher on Gonzaga of Spokane Saturday night as Elgin Baylor pushed in 46 points to increase his national collegiate scoring lead.

Baylor boosted his average to 33.7, a gain of seven-tenths of a point. It kept him strongly in front of Oscar Robertson who tallied 43 for Cincinnati and Walt Chamberlain, who matched Baylor's 46 for Kansas. Robertson's average is now 32.9; Chamberlain's 32.7.

Jean Claude Le Febvre, Gonzaga's 7-4 import from France, scored 25 before he fouled out with 9:09 remaining in the game.

Davis Sets Record in Hurdles

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Glenn Davis, Olympic gold medalist from Ohio State, won two events Saturday night, setting a record in one and tying another mark, took one second place and anchored the Bucks' one-mile relay team to take individual honors in the 35th annual Michigan State Relays.

Just as Davis dominated the individual efforts, five Big Eight conference schools grabbed the majority of relay and field event honors, winning four relays, the shotput and a tie for first in the high jump.

Michigan State, the host team and favored in several events including the two-mile relay, was blanked.

Davis set a meet and field house record of 8.9 seconds in the 75-yard high hurdles and equalled the record of 8.3 seconds in the 75-yard low hurdles. He was second in the broad jump to Kansas' Ernie Shelby and anchored the third-place mile relay team.

Jesse Nixon of Wisconsin ran the 600 yards in 1:12.2, shaving one-tenth of a second off the mark held by James Lavery of Drake who set it in 1952.

State, LBCC Quintets to Play at Home

Long Beach State and City College each play two games at home this week to highlight a busy, two-night basketball schedule.

The 49ers entertain powerful Pasadena College Tuesday night and CCAA for Cal Poly Friday night. The Vikes continue their quest for the Metropolitan Conference crown by entertaining East L. A. Tuesday night and Santa Monica in a preliminary to the USC-Pepperdine game Friday night.

Prep feature of the week finds Moore League rivals Poly and Jordan tangling Tuesday night.

TUESDAY
College—Pasadena at L. B. State, 8 p.m.; CCAA, 8 p.m.; Jordan at Poly, 7 p.m.; Santa Monica at Long Beach, 7 p.m.; Santa Monica at Long Beach, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
College—Santa Monica at LBCC, 8 p.m.; Cal Poly (SLO) at L. B. State, 8 p.m.; High School—Poly at Wilcox, 7 p.m.; Jordan at Poly, 7 p.m.; Santa Monica at Long Beach, 7 p.m.; Santa Monica at Long Beach, 7 p.m.

Salas Nabs Easy Decision

Former lightweight champion Lauro Salas had no trouble blasting out a 10-round unanimous decision over Noel Humphreys in the main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night. There were no knockdowns.

Salas, of Los Angeles, weighed 129; Humphreys, of Charleston, W. Va., 130.

The ring-wise Salas appeared almost bored with his task at times. He allowed the less experienced Humphreys to take a wide lead on occasion, then charged back with a dazzling swarm of hooks to the head and body.

Referee Mushy Callahan voted 94-93 for Salas. Judges Dick Young and Tommy Herman gave it to the ex-champ, 97-94 and 97-95, respectively.



COURTSHIP

Bob West, of Gainesville, with ball, appears to be puckering up as if to kiss Freddie Watson of Sulphur Springs as he tries for basket during game between two Florida high schools. (AP)

Sievers Demands Big Hike

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Roy Sievers, who last season led the American League in home runs and RBIs while hitting .301 for the Washington Senators, said Saturday he wants a 100 per cent increase in salary for the 1958 season.

The 31-year-old outfielder said he had returned an unsigned contract to club president Calvin Griffith which called for a raise to \$28,000. Sievers got \$18,000 last year.

Sievers, who hit 42 home runs and had 114 RBIs in 1957, said he is demanding \$36,000 partly because of bonus baby deals.

"Washington paid \$20,000 for an eastern kid recently and was willing to pay 18-year-old Dave Nicholson \$70,000 to sign. They ought to be willing to meet my price," he said.

DOGGERS—Announced signing of Florida State third baseman Philip Hunt, 20, to a \$15,000 bonus contract. Hunt, who was injured in a Caribbean series game, without sustained a cut upper lip and bruised left field fence after making a brilliant catch.

PHILLIES—Signed 1957 rookie of the year, pitcher Hank Aaron, 25-year-old right-hander, to the NL in strikeouts with 118 while compiling a 15-8 record. He was 4-0 against the Dodgers and 2-0 against the Braves.

GIANTS—Pitcher Curt Harey (28) and Ray Cline (28) agreed to terms.

YANKEES—Signed outfielder Larry Doby, 28, with White Sox.

GIANTS—Signed outfielder Marty Keough, 28, to San Francisco.

ATHLETICS—Pitcher Duke Mearns (20-10) with Detroit and outfielder Bob Coney (212) and outfielder, signed contracts.

Shot Mark by O'Brien

PARIS, France (UP)—Parry O'Brien, holder of the world and Olympic records for the shotput, bettered his world indoor mark Saturday night with a heave of 61 feet, 8½ inches during an international meet.

The former SC athlete bettered his old indoor record of 61-5¾ on the last of four tries. Actually, the International Amateur Federation does not recognize world indoor records. His world outdoor record is 63-1½.

Don Morris of SC won the pole vault at 14-7.

PUERTO RICAN LEAD TO TOSKI

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—Bob Toski of Miami shot a par 72 Saturday to take the lead in the third round of the Puerto Rican Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 216.

Herman Barron of Miami carded a 2-under-par 70 to move into a second-place tie with Puerto Rico's Jose Rodriguez at 218. Barron now has rounds of 73-75-70.

Toski has posted rounds of 70-74-72.

Miami's George Bernard trails the leaders with 219.

Willmore in Bowl Lead

Pat Willmore held the class A singles lead and shared the doubles lead with Doris Sears as play continued late Saturday night in the Women's City Bowling championships at Boulevard Bowl.

Alice Hassett was in front in all events and the team leader was Glenn Hughes Insurance. Play continues today.

Leaders:

TEAMS
Class A—Glenn Hughes Insurance, 2223; Class B—Lewis Motors, 2388; Class C—Belknap Hardware, 2455; Class D—Bonnie's Buys, 2218; Class E—Klanettes Inc., 2875.

SINGLES
Class A—Pat Willmore, 589; Class B—Dot Evans, 510; Class C—Jane Johnson, 517; Class D—Gay Sowatz, 480; Class E—Louise Anton and Madea Grundage, 431.

DOUBLES
Class A—Pat Willmore-Doris Sears, 1120; Class B—Boots Huffman-Jo Williams, 1048; Class C—Madea Glenn-Jill Johnson, 959; Class D—Vivian Chalk-Dorothy Baker, 933; Class E—Elena Seluck-Judith Neehan, 827.

ALL-AROUND
Class A—Pat Willmore, 1350; Class B—Ann Morin, 1433; Class C—Myrtle Steffen, 1389; Class D—Gladya Gleason, 1300; Class E—Razel Clevenger, 1215.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE REPORT

Oklahoma Trainer Denies 'Doping' Football Players

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—The University of Oklahoma athletic trainer denied Saturday a national magazine report that Sooner football players have been given stimulating drugs.

Ken Rawlinson said the article was "totally false, untrue, and a vicious statement."

The article criticized Oklahoma, among others, for "doping" football players. Author Neal Wilkinson wrote that "several physicians" observed on television that Oklahoma's 1956 national champions were sprayed in the nostrils with an atomizer during time outs.

The article claimed a narcotic, amphetamine, had been given the athletes. It added that the powerful stimulant was widely used among high school, college and professional athletes. The drug affects the heart and nervous system.

Rawlinson said Oklahoma trainers used not a drug but spritz of peppermint to relieve "lack of saliva brought on by physical exertion."

USF Spanks Fresno, 71-54; Day Scores 26

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Greater depth and experience turned the trick for University of San Francisco Saturday night as the third-ranked Dons dumped Fresno State, 71-54, in a non-conference basketball game played at Kozar Pavilion.

The Bulldogs gave the favored Dons a run for their money in the first half, the lead changing hands nine times, before USF left the floor with a 33-29 advantage.

The win was the Dons' 16th in 17 starts, their only defeat coming at the hands of Stanford in an early season game. Fresno State now has an 11-6 record.

Big Art Day was the spearhead of the USF attack. The six-foot-nine center hit for 26 points—all but two points on field goals.

USF (7) G P F T Fresno (6) G P F T
Jacour 6-14 13-18 Brown 8-9 13-18
Farmer 2-3 11-11 Brown 0-0 0-0
Cuechem 0-0 0-0 Gilester 0-0 0-0
Russell 0-0 0-0 Swoyer 0-0 0-0
Valley 1-0 0-0 Brown 0-0 0-0
Day 12-23 25 Johnson 2-0 0-1
Robinson 0-0 0-0 Williams 0-0 0-0
4-0 0-0 2-0 0-0
Dunbar 1-0 1-2 Lane 1-0 1-2
Lillevand 0-0 0-1 Hendrick 0-0 0-0
Fulanovich 0-0 0-0

Tot. 25 15-21 15 77 Tot. 21 12-18 16 54
Halftime score: USF 33, Fresno State 29.

L.A. DINNER

Stengel, Haney Talk

Fred Haney and Casey Stengel will be among featured speakers tonight at the 33rd annual banquet of the American Assn. of Professional Ballplayers at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. A crowd of about 700 is expected for the affair, which begins at 7 o'clock.

Bill Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation will present the Win Clark award to Bakerfield's Johnny Callison as the Southland's top first year player of 1957.

L.A. Racer Killed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UP)—Joe Billy Roberts of Los Angeles was killed Saturday night when his auto racer jumped the track at the second turn of the Guadalajara classifications.

DONS IN ONLY L. B. START FRIDAY

USF, Waves Play at LBCC

The greatest basketball team on the West Coast—USF's sensational Dons—comes to Long Beach City College Friday night to play the Pepperdine Waves in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

The Dons and Waves will collide at 9:30 (the game will be televised on KTLA, Channel 5, also), while Long Beach City College will meet Santa Monica JC in a Metro Conference game at 7:30.

Their Friday night appearance will be the only one for

the Dons in Long Beach. A second scheduled game—against Loyola—was shifted to Loyola's gym at Playa Del Rey on Saturday night because of a conflict in junior college scheduling.

USF is rated as the No. 3 college basketball team in the nation by the United Press and No. 5 by Associated Press. The Dons have a 17-1 record, their only loss being a 50-49 decision to Stanford.

Leading the Dons are forwards Mike Farmer and Fred La Cour, center Art Day and

guards Gene Brown and Al Dunbar. Farmer is considered a cinch all-America choice this season, the 6-7 giant averaging 12.3 points-per-game and playing a defensive game second only to the performances of another great ex-USF cager, sparkling Bill Russell.

Brown leads the team in scoring with a 14.4 average, followed by Farmer at 12.3, La Cour at 12.1, and Day at 10.1. La Cour is a sensational San Francisco sopho-

more who is considered a better prospect at this stage of his career than another great San Franciscan, Hank Luisetti.

Pepperdine has one of its great teams this year, too, the Waves sporting a current 13-5 record. Pacing the Peps is Sterling Forbes, with an outstanding 19.6 p.p.g. average. Pivot-man Forbes, only a soph and standing 6-5, is rated one of Southern California's top college cagers.

Guard Mack Taylor (12.6),

forward Bobby Sims (11.8), forward George Taylor (11) and guard John Retteberg (9.1) comprise Pepperdine's four other starters.

Tickets are priced at \$2 (reserved), \$1.25 (general admission) and 50 cents (children). They may be obtained at the following locations:

Norm Meager's, 5222 Hazelbrook, 1st Floor, Sporting Goods, 124 W. Broadway.
Brown's Sporting Goods, 4180 Atlantic Ave.
Able's Sporting Goods, 435 Pine Ave.
Pepperdine College 1121 W. 79th St., Los Angeles.

L.A. CAGE STAR

McGill Off for U. Cal

Bill McGill, 6 foot-10 inch star of the L. A. Jefferson High School basketball team, has transferred to San Francisco Poly High School and may enroll at the University of California next fall.

McGill, acclaimed as one of the greatest players to come out of L. A. high school ranks, was instrumental in Jefferson winning the city title this year. Several colleges were known to be after his services. He completed his high school eligibility two weeks ago.

2-Way Runs Planned at Drag Strip

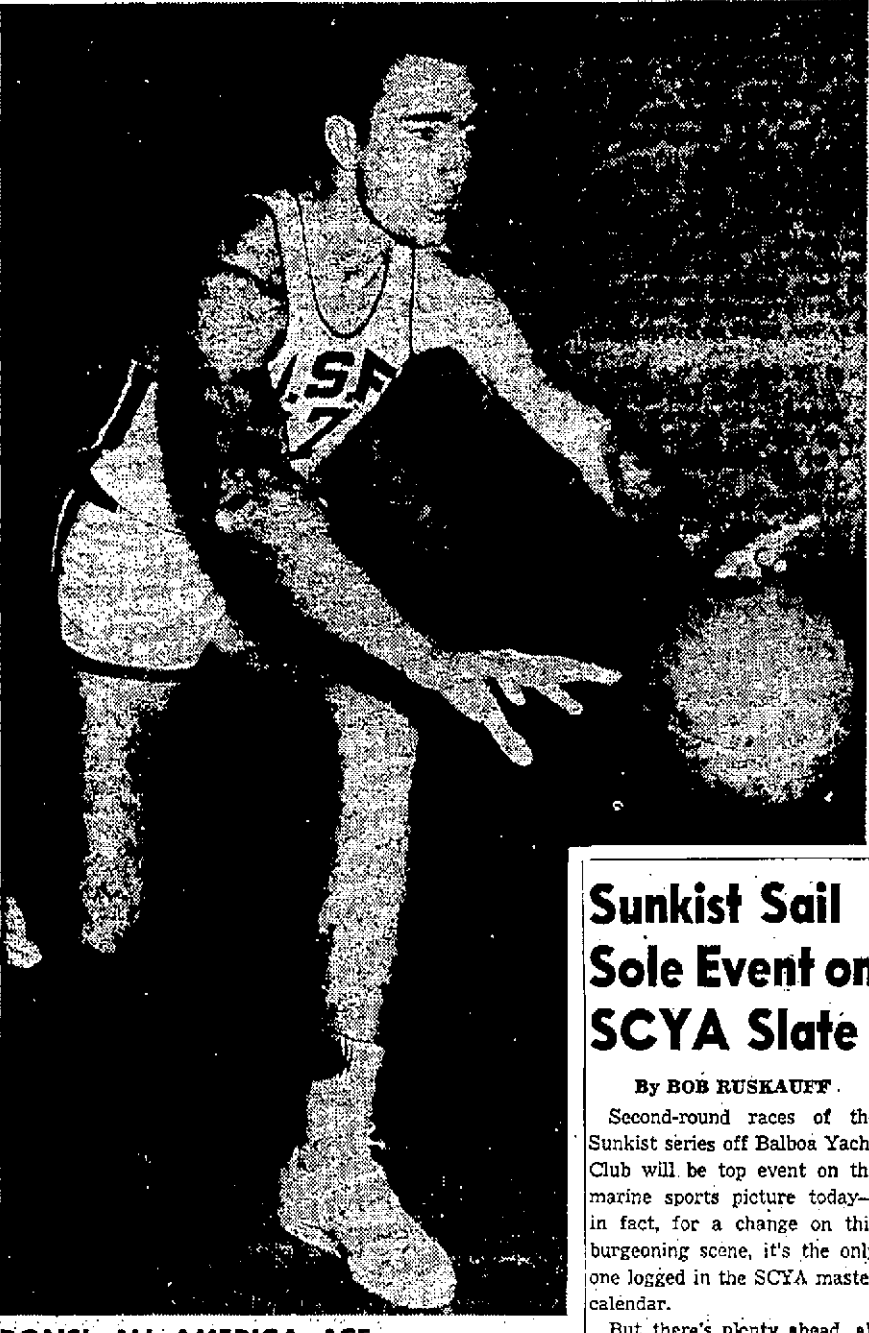
It will be action as usual on the Lions Associated Drag Strip this afternoon, but the big push now is for Feb. 22-23.

On those dates, as culmination of two years planning, two-way record runs will be conducted for the first time on any strip, it was announced by events director, Mickey Thompson.

Re-arrangement of the set-up and electronic timing facilities of the big plant at 223rd St. near Alameda Ave., will enable drivers to make averaged runs in both north and south directions.

Additionally, Lions Associated are rushing to completion a 1/20th mile speed course for quarter-midgets, to compete on the same days.

Spectators, said Thompson, will get both shows for the price of one. The quarter-midget course will be hard by the spectator area.



DONS' ALL-AMERICA ACE

Mike Farmer, 6-7 all-America forward, will lead USF into action against Pepperdine at LBCC gym Friday night. Farmer is the Dons' defensive ace and also is second in scoring with a 12.3 average.

Bob Kelley Says---

"Get out of bed, we're going to the races," Bob Waterfield said on the phone Saturday. "You go to the races," I told him. "Those turtles hold no interest for me."

Mr. Waterfield insisted. "Come on," he pleaded. "I promised Moose Myers (ex-Ram fullback now coach at COP) I'd meet him there."

I gave up, said I'd go. Meanwhile, my wife overheard the conversation and dashed to get a newspaper. She picked out a couple of names she liked.

"Put two dollars to place on Powder Monkey in the first, and two dollars to win on Old Blarney in the third," Bette instructed.

Driving out to Santa Anita, Waterfield was reading the Form. I asked him if Powder Monkey had any chance in the first.

"They've all got a chance," he advised thoughtfully. "This is a cheap field. But Powder Monkey looks like the cheapest of the bunch. There's a horse in here named Lasp who looks like he's tough to beat."

★ ★ ★
"WHEN I REACHED" the press box seller's window, I asked for a \$2 ticket to win on Lasp. I'm not ordinarily this daring. But I had just stuck the track for a free roast beef sandwich, so I figured I owed it to them to make a bet. They need the money.

★ ★ ★
Down the stretch they came, and here was Harry James' horse, Oh Yeah, way out in front, with a few other nags plodding along behind. And here was Lasp clear out in the middle of the racetrack, looking like he wanted to duck into the grandstand to get out of the rain.

★ ★ ★
Across the finish line they came. Pretending to be an expert, I talked it up like all the boys in the press box. They always announce the order of finish, so I belatedly "11, 9, 4." Oh Yeah was the winner, and when I looked down at my program, I discovered in panic that No. 9 was Powder Monkey. The third horse was Lasp.

★ ★ ★
"HOW MUCH will Powder Monkey pay to place?" I stammered to Horse Blanket Healy, at 6 on KMPC.

who was standing nearby trying to tout a writer onto drinking a 7-Up instead of a coke.

Glancing at the board, Healy snapped: "About 15 bucks!"

A moment or so later, the prices came up. Powder Monkey paid \$14.90 to place — and out of my own pocket, yet.

"Well, I'm not going to make the same mistake again," I announced. "No more booking bets for me. I'm putting the two bucks down on Old Blarney in the third."

Just before the third race, I ran into Kenny Washington, and for some reason, we got to comparing middle linebackers in the NFL. "Vince Costello of Cleveland is the best in the league," I opined. "And Les Richter is next best."

"Wrong," Kenny protested. "Richter is the best in the business. Costello is next, and Joe Schmidt of Detroit is third."

★ ★ ★
"ABOUT THAT TIME," a sportswriter walked about and said: "Had a story in the Racing Form today that the Dodgers won't play in the Coliseum this year because of structural and physical difficulties. What do you know about it?"

"I don't know about anything in the Racing Form — including horses," I told him. "But I would find that yarn a little tough to buy."

Then it hit me. The horses were hearing the gate, and I hadn't bet on Old Blarney. I dashed for the window, much faster than Old Blarney was to dash for the finish line seconds later, and just made it.

★ ★ ★
Old Blarney ran out. As we were driving home, I turned to Waterfield and said: "The next time you get any ideas about coming to Santa Anita, please don't do me any favors. Call Ed Sprinkle or somebody."

2nd World Ski Crown to Wheeler

BAD GASTEIN (AP)—Lucille Wheeler of Canada and Sally Beaver of Whitmarsh, Pa., shocked the alpine ski world Saturday by finishing 1-2 in the grand slalom, closing event of the women's competition in the World Ski Championships, Miss Wheeler earlier won the downhill.

The championships wind up today with Toni Sailer of Austria favored over Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the men's downhill race.

Standings so far:

WOMEN
(Combined)
1. Lucille Wheeler, Canada, 4:33.
2. Sally Beaver, Whitmarsh, Pa., 4:34.
3. Frieda Danzer, Switzerland, 4:35.
4. Annie Heikval, Canada, 4:36.
5. Danielle Telling, France, 4:38.
6. Anne Heikval, Canada, 4:39.
7. Lida Meyer, Bishop, Calif., 4:40.
8. Annie Heikval, Canada, 4:41.
9. Lida Meyer, Bishop, Calif., 4:42.
10. Lida Meyer, Bishop, Calif., 4:43.

★ ★ ★
SATURDAY'S RESULTS (Combined Top 5, U. S. Placings)
1. Lucille Wheeler, Canada, 4:33.
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Sunkist Sail Sole Event on SCYA Slate

By BOB RUSKAUFF.

Second-round races of the Sunkist series off Balboa Yacht Club will be top event on the marine sports picture today—in fact, for a change on this burgeoning scene, it's the only one logged in the SCYA master calendar.

But there's plenty ahead, all of it currently due to climax Feb. 22-24, with the 29th edition of the International Midwinter Regatta.

Next Sunday, three fleets of trim sailing sloops, PC, Rhodes and Lunders, will race from Newport to San Pedro in their annual pre-Midwinters skirmish.

Also, at outer harbor, Saturday and Sunday will see top sloops of Los Angeles Yacht Club do battle to choose (in a three-race series) the contender in the San Diego Lipton trophy race, March 30 off Balboa.

This hoary award, originally remanded to San Diego YC by the British tea baron, is getting a Newport Harbor YC look; they've pretty much dominated the race for a decade.

And they'll defend with Staff-Commander Walter Franz' California 32s sloop, Andale. This word followed announcement by Commander John Hurdall that challenge of Balboa YC, naming the PCC sloop, Lark (rated 36.1), had been accepted. Andale rated 37.4 and any challenging club must present a contender within 5 per cent of the mean ratings.

AL Hockey Scores
Springfield 12, Buffalo 3.
Hartford 3, Providence 2.
Cleveland 3, Rochester 2.

LOCKYER'S VS. AFB TUESDAY

Lockyer's of Long Beach, impressive victors over Southland AAU foes Kirby Shoes and Topp Manufacturing in its last two games, will play host to the touring Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee, basketball team at the Poly High gym Tuesday night.

Sewart is one of the most powerful service teams in the nation and currently boasts a 25-1 record. Former SC star Dick Welsh is one of the Air-men's top players.

The game will begin at 8:15. There is no admission charge.

TOP ATHLETES DEMONSTRATE Track Clinic at L.B. State Friday

Several of the nation's top track and field performers will appear at Long Beach State College Friday when the school sponsors its second annual track and field clinic.

Five members of the power-packed SC squad and two outstanding Long Beach athletes will demonstrate their specialties to coaches and students from 41 high schools and junior colleges in the area.

Heading the Trojan contingent will be Charlie Dumas, holder of the world's high jump record of 7-1/2, and discus thrower Rink Babka, whose 185-foot effort last year was one of the best ever recorded.

OTHER STANDOUTS from SC are Max Truex, tireless little distance ace, whose 8:55 two mile is one of the world's fastest, and two 15-foot pole vaulters—Ron Morris, who has

January in Tucson Tee Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Don January, Eastland, Tex., played the best golf of his career Saturday to take the third round lead in the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

January had a 54-hole total of 198, 12 under par.

The Texas youngster played the last nine holes in a chilly rain but came in with a 6-under-par 64 for the 6,434-yard El Rio Country-Club course.

Lionel Hebert, the current PGA champ, played "as good golf as I can play" for a 66 and a third-round total of 199.

Tony Lema, who shared the 36-hole lead with Bill Johnston, was tied at 201 with Jim Riggs.

JOHNSTON WAS hit on the left elbow by Stan Leonard's driver when Leonard took a practice swing on the second tee. Johnston complained of pain the rest of the round and his score soared to 75, dropping him far behind with a 54-hole total of 206.

January sank putts of more than 12 feet for four of his eight birdies.

Ken Venturi, recent winner of the Thunderbird Invitational and the Phoenix Open, shot a 67 for a 54-hole total of 206.

Lema, taking a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

"I was lousy," he said. "I drove bad a couple of times and I three-putted once from 18 feet — on the same hole where I nearly got a hole-in-one Friday."

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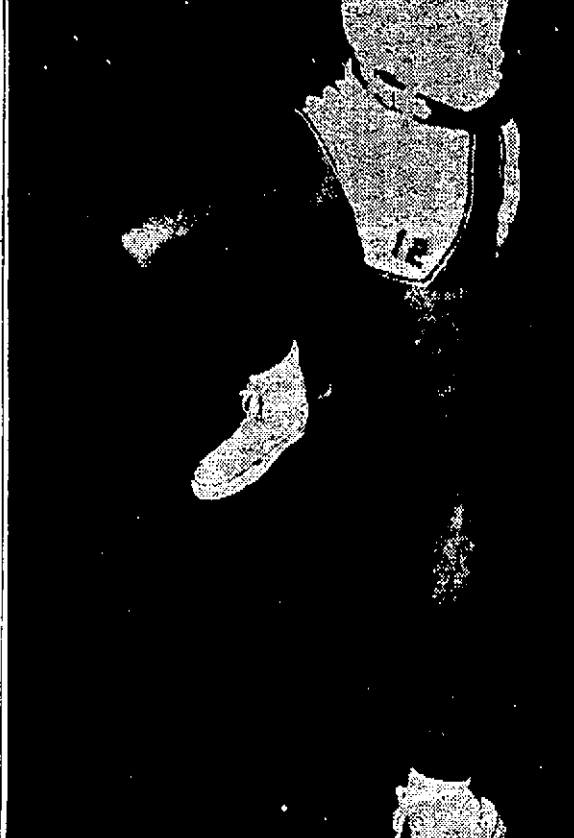
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WAVES' TOP SCORER

Sterling Forbes, 6-5 Pepperdine center, is regarded as one of Southern California's leading college cagers. Forbes, leading Wave scorer with a 19.6 average, will play here against USF Friday night.

Player Reps. OK Dodger Twi-Nighters

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Major league player representatives Saturday unanimously endorsed a recently proposed bill by the House antitrust subcommittee to bring business aspects of all professional sports under federal regulation.

The bill, drafted by Rep. Emanuel Celler's (D-N.Y.) judiciary committee which conducted lengthy hearings last summer, would apply only to the commercial aspects of baseball.

It would permit "reasonable reserve clauses, player drafts and the farm system," as well as allow "reasonable restraints" on television and radio broadcasting to preserve teams' territorial restrictions.

The player representatives also approved the clubowners' recent action granting the Los Angeles Dodgers permission to reschedule four two-night double-headers this season and advocated standardization of playing fields and fences in new baseball parks and where practical in existing parks.

National League player representative Robin Roberts said the Dodgers' decision to play their 1958 home games in the Los Angeles Coliseum with its 250-foot left field wall prompted the players' request to be consulted in the future building of baseball parks.

"It is our belief that 250-foot foul lines are not good for baseball," he said. "We believe all parks, wherever possible, should be standardized to provide foul lines not less than 300 feet."

Then the real thriller came Friday when he returned to San Clemente with two dozen aboard. Yellows were boiling everywhere and the passengers had 34 yellows on board at noon. Pacific's Fishermen joined the fun Friday and the few patrons on board also got their share of yellows.

Meantime, boats fishing the Horseshoe Kelp, just offshore here, were getting kelp bass, bonito, a few barracuda, and one big black sea bass.

THERE'S NO LIMIT to the kind of a 1958 fishing season Long Beach may have with such fabulous catches as these in February. There is no doubt that the warm-water currents are treating us to the finest winter angling in all history.

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography reported last week that the average temperature of the water off the entire Southern California coast remained at 60.9 degrees—3.8 degrees above average and far above some winter readings.

La Paz reported Saturday that a dozen marlin already have been taken off that resort—and that's 12 more than La Paz normally reports at this time of year.

As a result the entire fleet at La Paz is swinging into action for the American tourists.

A LAYSAN ALBATROSS, probably the first bird of its species ever seen here, was enjoying the hospitality of Pierpoint Landing this weekend.

Bill Nott, Mac McClintock, Les Robertson and others of the Pierpoint family took off Thursday afternoon—for a fishing trip naturally—and spotted the bird near the Horseshoe Kelp. He showed no fear of any one and swam to the boat. Les pulled the bird aboard and fed him anchovies.

The albatross stayed with the boat and returned to shore, where he wandered over to Dearborn's Fish Market. There he found that he'd never had it so good, so he decided to stick around for more hand-

Dark Tee Favorite
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alvin Dark, the defending champion, is favored to repeat in the baseball players' golf tournament which gets under way here Thursday.



Come wind, rain or high tides, the yellowtail, white sea bass, bonito and barracuda don't seem to mind. Those game surface fish are still with us in one of the most remarkable winter seasons ever experienced.

Bad weather and lack of patrons kept the Long Beach fleet at the docks for the first part of the week, but Thursday's sunshine sent them outside again. And the skippers didn't disappoint any one.

Cookie Cook took Pierpoint Landing's Hurricane to a bank just off San Clemente City and got 24 white sea bass, ranging up to 40 pounds, 3 yellows, some bonito, barracuda and kelp bass.

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OUTDOOR PERSONALS — A special dispatch from Shasta Lake says that deep-water bait fishermen are taking some nice bass, 5-to-7-pounds when the weather permits. That's real good news for this time of year, but don't go rolling off to Shasta without preparing for rain and stormy weather, prevalent in February and March.

Wyoming — rabbit hunters must be poor shots. A Casper livestock inspector said yesterday that something must be done soon. Within the last two months he found five horses dead from bullets that had been intended for rabbits.

And hunters wonder why the farmers post their property? Heddon's new catalogue, almost a fisherman's bible in that type of publication, is out and available for 25 cents. A special illustrated section lists America's 72 most popular sport fishes. Send your 25 cents to James Heddon's Sons, Dostick around for more hand-

Big League Pilots Don't Stay Long

NEW YORK (AP)—When a big league baseball manager owns a club as did Connie Mack or wins pennants consistently as does Casey Stengel chances are he'll stay on the job for a long time.

But the average length of employment for managers is not very long.

In fact, it's only 3.3 years.

Since the start of the modern era in 1901, a total of 275 men have piloted major league clubs — 143 in the National League and 132 in the American. The job-holding average for National League managers is 3.2 seasons and the American's 3.5.

These figures do not include managers who took over in mid-season or later and were replaced before the start of the next campaign.

Stengel, the Yanks' manager since 1949, has held his position longer than any other current skipper. Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati and Walt Alston of the Dodgers are next with four seasons each.

The figures:

Club	Mgr.	Yrs.	Longest held inh.
Phillies	22	2.5	Shotton (1926-33)
Reds	22	2.5	Mohrman (1901-04)
Braves	22	2.5	Stallings (1912-20)
Red Sox	22	2.6	Cronin (1935-47)
Browns	23	2.7	McAleer (1922-29)
Cubs	23	2.7	Chance (1901-12)
Cardinals	23	2.9	Rickey (1919-25)
White Sox	23	2.9	Dykens (1914-19)
Senators	23	3.0	Harris (1919-21)
Indians	23	3.4	Mondreau (1910-20)
Pirates	23	3.8	Charles (1900-15)
Pacers	23	4.5	Jennings (1907-20)
Dodgers	23	4.7	Robinson (1911-31)
Rangers	23	4.4	McCarthy (1911-16)
Giants	23	5.2	McGraw (1902-32)
Athletics	23	5.1	Mack (1901-20)

British Soccer
(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION
Chelsea 0, Preston 2; Leicester 4, Aston Villa 1; Luton 2, Sunderland 1; Portsmouth 2, Bolton 2; Tottenham 2, Manchester City 1; West Bromwich 3, Nottingham Forest 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn 2, Swansea 2; Bristol City 0, Rotherham 1; Cardiff 3, Doncaster 1; Grimsby 4, Lincoln 0; Ipswich 2, Derby 1; Liverpool 1, Charlton 1; Stoke 1, Huddersfield 1; West Ham 1, Barnsley 0.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Bournemouth 1, Norwich 1; Brighton 1, Southampton 1; Coventry 0, Brentford 0; Exeter 4, Plymouth 2; Gillingham 1, Aldershot 1; Millwall 2, Swindon 1; Northampton 1, Watford 2; Queens Park Rangers 2, Port Vale 1; Reading 2, Crystal Palace 2; Shrewsbury 2, Torquay 0; Southend 2, Newport 1; Walsall 0, Colchester 0.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Bury 1, Sham 0; Chester 0, York 2; Hartlepool 0, Bradford 0; Hull 2, Wrexham 0; Stockport 3, Crewe 1; Warrington 0, Carlisle 1; Workington 2, Darlington 2.



JUDGE MOSK
Probate Sales His Subject

Judge Mosk Will Speak to Realtors

Judge Stanley Mosk, Los Angeles Superior Court, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. His topic will be "Probate Sales." The breakfast session will be in Lafayette Hotel. Judge Mosk has been a member of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, the largest trial court in America, for nearly 15 years.

A life-long Democrat, he was born Sept. 4, 1912, and educated in the public schools of Rockford, Ill., and at the University of Chicago. Judge Mosk has been a member of the California bar since 1935, and was in private practice in Los Angeles until 1939, when he became executive secretary to the governor in which capacity he served until the end of 1942.

In 1940 he was also a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

AT THE END of 1942, he was appointed by the governor to fill a Los Angeles court vacancy. At that time, being only 30 years of age, he was the youngest Superior Court judge in California history.

In 1944 he was re-elected, then receiving 740,000 votes, the highest number ever cast for a judge in a contested election in the state's history. This record still stands. He was re-elected without opposition in 1950 and 1956.

During World War II, Judge Mosk first served in the Coast Guard Reserve port security force and then, although specifically exempt under the draft act, he resigned from the bench and volunteered for active military service in the Army as a private. After cessation of hostilities he resumed his judicial career.

Judge Mosk has tried some of the most significant and well-publicized litigation of the past decade, including over 7,500 domestic relations matters, 4,500 criminal cases, and 1,000 contested civil cases.

Trust Fund Holdings at New Record

Insurance Securities Trust Fund, largest single shareholder in many of America's foremost insurance companies, had net assets of \$248 million as of the end of January, compared with \$237,877,000 on Dec. 31 last. This information was given to David Feuer, Long Beach resident manager of the company with offices at 215 American Ave., by Leland M. Kaiser, board chairman, visiting the Southland.

The year end total was the highest value of any year end in the Oakland-based fund's history, Kaiser said. Cash dividends accrued during the 12 months reached an all-time high of \$7,700,907, an increase of more than a million dollars over 1956.

The fund owns 5,000,000 shares of 88 fire, casualty and life companies, Kaiser pointed out. Holdings of these shares amounted to approximately \$47,800,000, which was 21.5 per cent of its total assets.

EARN 10%

Interest on Your Money

Why Take Less?

INVEST IN REAL ESTATE LOANS SECURED BY "INSURED" PROPERTIES IN LONG BEACH AND LOS ANGELES CO.

SHORT TERM LOANS MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS FOR 1-2 OR 3 YEARS AMOUNTS FROM \$1000 UP

(*Title and Fee)

We service your loans. Collections made without charge.

Guiver COMPANY

4125 South St. Lakewood

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Never a Loss to the Investor



HERE'S CLOCK HOME

Clock Homes in La Mirada report large crowds visiting furnished display homes. Three and four-bedroom homes with family room and two baths are being shown.

La Mirada Clock Homes Attracting Big Throngs

Crowds have been viewing Clock Homes Unit 3 in La Mirada. Display homes will continue open every day to accommodate the many visitors to the community, according to Jerry Moss, president, Moss Building Corp.

The new Clock Homes unit is comprised of 3 and 4-bedroom homes planned in a suburban theme. Unusual interior appointments include built-in bookcases and shelves, hardwood paneling, indirect lighting and combination fireplace and barbecue.

FOR THOSE who are recreation minded, a new golf course and the Clock Country Club are a part of this community. Family needs for shopping facilities, schools and churches are met within a few blocks of the development.

Floor plans include the convenience of a family room and 2 bathrooms. The open planning in these homes provides for spacious living area for the family gathering or for entertaining.

Full price of a Clock Home is from \$17,500 to \$18,650. Down payment for non-veterans is only 10 per cent. Monthly payments are from \$92.90, including principal and interest.

KITCHENS include built-in a breakfast bar, and buyer's choice of either built-in range and oven or radiant tube fold-back cooking units.

To see the models, from Long Beach take Atlantic Blvd. or Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans Ave. Turn east on Rosecrans past Luitweller Rd. (beyond Santa Ana Freeway) to Jalon Rd. Then turn left to development.

To Address NOMA Here

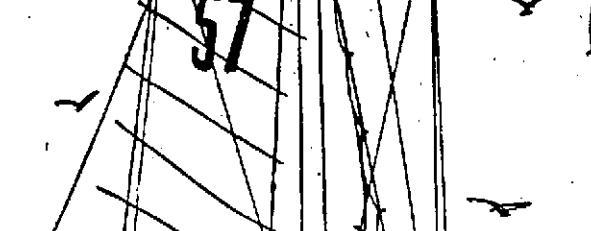
Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., will hear a talk on "The Business Outlook" at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night, Robert R. Dockson, head of the Department of Marketing, University of Southern California, will be the speaker.

Dockson is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of the University of Southern California, where he obtained both his Master's and his Doctor's degrees. Before joining the faculty at USC, Dockson held positions as Associate Professor of Economics and director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research, Rutgers University; economist and director of research, Prudential Insurance Co., Los Angeles; and economist and research, Bank of America, San Francisco.

Tuesday has been designated "Top Management Night," and members will have as his guests

top executives of their firms.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:00, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 and a study group session at 5:15. Robert L. Mytinger, Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., will be guest speaker for the Tuesday study group session. His topic will be "Executive Development."



R. R. DOCKSON
To Discuss Business Outlook

Hunsaker Asks Only \$195 Down

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, declare their Sunshine Homes are the fastest selling homes in Southern California.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes Unit II, only recently completed, reflects the Hunsaker home-building policy to accent spacious living area in moderate priced homes where total down payment is \$195, and monthly payments are less than rent.

Built on sites containing 7,200 square feet, these Sunshine Homes provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and plenty of closet space. Forced-air heat, choice of front or rear living rooms, aluminum sliding windows, acoustical ceilings, and Matco floors are included. Kitchens have extra dining space, natural birch cabinetry, vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

These modern styled, rock-roofed homes are located at Wright St. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave. Furnished models are open daily.



K. WING
Secretary Architectural Board

Wing Now Secretary of Board

Kenneth Wing, F.A.I.A., of Long Beach has been elected secretary of the State Board of Architectural Examiners.

He was appointed to the five-person board a year ago by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Wing and other members of the board are responsible for reviewing results of semi-annual examinations taken by persons seeking state licenses as architects.

The board will meet at Palm Springs next week to review examinations given in December, 1956, resulted in issuance of 220 licenses, Wing said.



SUNSHINE HOME

Three bedrooms, two full baths, and large kitchens with extra dining area are featured in new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes located at Wright St. and Traylor Way. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

ready to move up?
See Anaheim's Newest!



See complete SHOPSMITH POWER TOOL DISPLAY in model hobby room

PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY!

\$595 DOWN
full price \$14,950 to \$15,950
OR TRADE IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME



PIERCE and ARMOUR builders-developers
sales office: 509 La Reina St., Anaheim

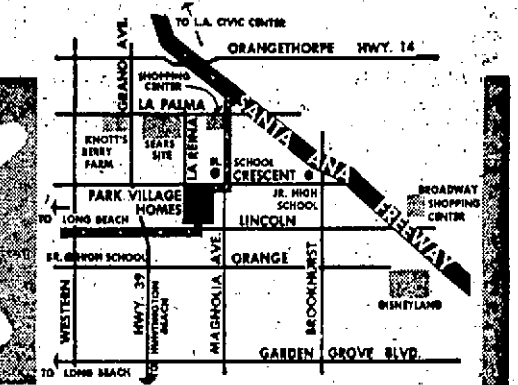
FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 38 to Park Village entrance.



Give your family more room to enjoy life. Own a spacious Park Village Home in the fine, prestige area of west Anaheim, within walking distance of an elementary school with full day sessions. Here is home quality you want in a neighborhood you'll be proud of... with all the living area your family needs. Choose from 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes with exclusive new hobby rooms, the wonderful family kitchen and separate laundry areas. Come to Park Village Homes today. See all the outstanding features we haven't room to write about. But come early. Get the best selection.

- Luxury features for modern living:
- Center hall plan
 - Select red oak floors with 2" sub-flooring
 - Shake and shingle roofs
 - Carrier 80,000 BTU forced air heating
 - Acoustic ceilings
 - Built-in mahogany desk in kitchen
 - Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and ovens, optional
 - Stall showers
 - Full-length Glide-All wardrobe sliding doors
 - Palos Verdes stone and brick veneer planters

SEE FURNISHED "VILLAGER" & "CALIFORNIAN" DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



GRAND OPENING!

luxury by the Sea... IMAGINE OWNING A HOME... JUST A 3 BLOCK WALK FROM THE BEACH... WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Naturally it's Gas!

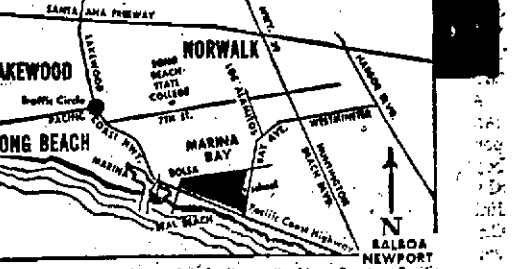
VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONAFIDE G.I. TERMS
\$440 DOWN-30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST (see rates and limitations)
NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.



MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

Your Brighton-Beach Home is a GOOD Investment!



New To Be Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.



CINDERELLA HOME BY SEA

Only \$350 down is needed by veterans to purchase a Cinderella Home by the Sea such as this. They are fully priced at \$16,450.

Cinderella Offering Low Terms

Veterans still may buy one of the Cinderella Homes by the Sea in Orange County for as little as \$350 down and the low interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent on a 30-year loan. However, the time for making these purchases is nearing an end and veterans are urged by the developer and salesmen to act at once.

Cinderella Homes in this unit are just 7 minutes away from the beaches. They are offered in 17 pleasing exteriors and are filled with luxury features usually found only in homes costing much more.

Fully priced at \$16,450 and payments as low as \$84.81 principal and interest, the homes are in 3 or 4-bedroom models on extra-large lots. Non-vets are provided special financing including \$1000 down.

Long Beach residents may take 7th St. east to Harbor Blvd., then south to the homes which are directly across from the new Children's Hospital.

Grand Opening for Marina Bay

At a press luncheon held at the Captain's Inn Monday, Jim Young of Brighton-Bilt Homes received the plaudits of real-estate editors and columnists following a tour of the Marina Bay Homes, and surrounding area.

The press preview which is to be followed by a general public Grand Opening today, was the start of this beach city's newest development.

Home buyers will have the same opportunity to view this new, over-\$7,000,000 planned community starting with the grand opening ceremonies this morning.

THE ENTHUSIASM of the press for this Seal Beach development will be shared by all home buyers as they inspect its many features, salesmen say. Located in the Long Beach and Lakewood areas it has easy access to the many exciting recreational areas that abound on the Southern California coastline.

The nearby \$14,000,000 yacht basin, bathing beaches and the Long Beach Marina contribute to the extras that the Marina Bay Home buyer will find when he inspects these medium priced 3-bedroom homes. Proximity to the huge employment area, walking distance to schools and a huge proposed shopping center were other exciting factors noted by the real estate editors.

Young stated that this will be the last of the GI approved housing developments available in the Marina Bay area.

"Bonafide GI terms are available. Veterans may qualify for only \$440 down payment plus costs and impounds with 30-year terms and only 4 1/2 per cent interest," he said. "Excellent non-veteran terms are available."

Marina Bay Homes may be reached by driving 2 miles south of Long Beach on the Pacific Coast Hwy. and following signs to furnished model homes.

Cassill Observes 35th Anniversary With Bank

H. Curtis Cassill, well-known banker here before his Los Angeles promotion, celebrated his 35th anniversary with Bank of America last Wednesday.

Cassill spent 30 of his 35 years with the bank at the Long Beach main office where he became an officer with his promotion to assistant cashier in 1928. He was named assistant manager there in 1945 and, five years later, was promoted to assistant vice president in charge of the Timeplan loan department, one of the largest departments of its kind in the bank's entire statewide system.

"His advancement to manager at Wilshire-Western branch took him to Los Angeles in April 1953.

Cassill graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and University of Southern California. He has also completed numerous advanced banking studies at American



H. CURTIS CASSILL
30 Years in Long Beach

Named to Board of Western Bank

SAN FRANCISCO — First Western Bank & Trust Co. has elected George J. De Martini to its board of directors, according to T. P. Coats, chairman of the board and president of the statewide banking system.

De Martini is the owner of the De Martini Motor Truck Co. of San Francisco, a firm he founded in 1918, and has served on the board of directors of Transamerica Corp. since 1932.

Lucky Collision

CENTRAL SQUARE, N. Y. (UP)—Floyd S. Thompson's car spun on icy pavement while trying to pass another auto. Thompson's car reeled back and forth across the road until it finally struck the second vehicle. Officers said the collision stopped Thompson's car from plunging off a cliff, and likely saved his life.

Toy Production

CHICAGO (UP)—Illinois ranks fifth nationally in the production of toys, Illinois Business Review has revealed.

MAGNOLIA MANOR NO. 7

\$195

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

Buys You Over 1300 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

3-4 BEDROOMS — 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

FULL PRICE FROM

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

NO DUE DATES!

Built by Laramore Construction Co., builders of thousands of Southern California's finest homes of unequalled dollar value! See MAGNOLIA MANOR No. 7, but do not buy until you have shopped around and know what real values these homes represent. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, INCH FOR INCH, YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER!

SEE LARAMORE HOMES ON TV CHANNEL 5 (10:30 A.M. TODAY)

"HOME BUYERS GUIDE SHOW"

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot

Garbage disposal

Choice of rear or front living areas

16 exciting exteriors

Acoustical-plaster ceilings

Step-saving central hall plans

Hardwood kitchen cabinets

Vinyl tile floors in baths and kitchens

Cork tone tile floors

Vinyl exterior paint

Farmico sinks — Lamidell baths

Wellpapered breakfast nooks

Modern wall heaters

French doors to patio

Color coordinated throughout

Two spacious baths

Smart provincial trim

Over 1,300 square feet

Lath and plaster throughout

From Long Beach... go east on 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to models. From Santa Ana... west on Westminster (17th St.) past Harbor Blvd. to the models.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. • Frank H. McFarland, Sales Agent

Magnolia Manor's Unit 7 Homes Are Selling Fast

Fast sales since opening the first of the year, prove Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes to be everything families want in attractive, average-budget homes, says Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

One reason they will be shown this Sunday on TV Channel 5, 10:30 a.m. on "Home Buyer's Guide" is their immense popularity. All the pre-tested construction materials and building designs along with easy financing terms, bring many young discriminating families to lovely Magnolia Manor Homes.

Three 1,300 square foot floor plans are survey-assured, each individually designed from market-tested demands of young America for openness, built-in conveniences, privacy and attractiveness. All are color-coordinated with expansive patio areas for the ideal California indoor-outdoor life. Laramore Construction Co. observes high building standards to insure lasting beauty and low maintenance cost by using only pre-tested materials and methods in Magnolia Manor Homes, salesmen add.

bedrooms and 1 1/2 or 2 baths to \$12,500 homes. The small then east to Magnolia Manor Homes.

Prime sites are still available while Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes are still being constructed and four models displayed all the fine features in-Blvd.) to Huntington Beach incorporated into these \$12,200

"NEW SPACING innovations with front or rear living rooms to give added freedom to each member of the family, studies with adjoining baths, central halls avoid undue traffic through any room, step-saver kitchens with utility room and half bath, 3 or 4 generous size

W. M. Porter Joins Duffield Here

Marshall Duffield, president of the Duffield Distributing Co. of Long Beach, Southern California bottlers and distributors of Schweppes products, announced the appointment of W. M. Porter as comptroller and treasurer of the firm. Porter, prominent in Southland financial circles for 25 years, was formerly associated with the Standard Oil Co. and the Durkee Famous Foods Co.

to \$12,500 homes. The small then east to Magnolia Manor Homes.

Prime sites are still available while Magnolia Manor No. 7 Homes are still being constructed and four models displayed all the fine features in-Blvd.) to Huntington Beach incorporated into these \$12,200

It's time to buy wisely

Clock Homes offer the finest value per dollar available anywhere in the Southland!

NON-VETS only 10% down; also FHA TERMS

FULL PRICE (including Built-ins) \$17,500 to \$18,650.

Monthly terms as low as \$92.90, including principal & interest

Clock Homes

in picturesque La Mirada

visit our 4 furn. models

3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS FAMILY ROOM AND 2 BATHS

MOSS BUILDING CORP. 'Builders of the Best'

ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS

ADJACENT TO PARK AND GOLF COURSE

From Long Beach: Drive up Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Rosecrans and turn right to pass Luitwiler to Jalon Road and left to model homes.

EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY IS MORE ENJOYABLE SPENT IN A CLOCK HOME!

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

2-STORY HOMES—THREE and FOUR BEDROOMS plus TWO BATHS

\$295

DOWN TO VETERANS

(plus costs & impounds)

VETS—from \$14,025

\$70.71 per month, principal and low 4 1/2% Interest

LARGE CONVERTIBLE DOUBLE GARAGES—EVERY LOT LARGE ENOUGH TO ALLOW FUTURE BUILDING OF SEPARATE GARAGE OR GUEST HOUSE

NON-VET TERMS—5% FHA—\$1200 DOWN MOVES YOU IN

JUST LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

Select Oak Hardwood Floors (no cement floors)

60,000 BTU Heating

Natural Wood Kitchen Cabinets

Rock Wool Insulation

Large Kitchens & Baths

40- & 50-Gallon Water Heaters

Waste King Disposal Units

Sidewalks, streets, front lawns & sewers all in and paid for

Southmoor Village

JUST EAST OF LONG BEACH

The Southland's Most Reliable Home Builder

2-STORY HOMES ON GIANT LOTS

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

American Ave. at 6th St.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

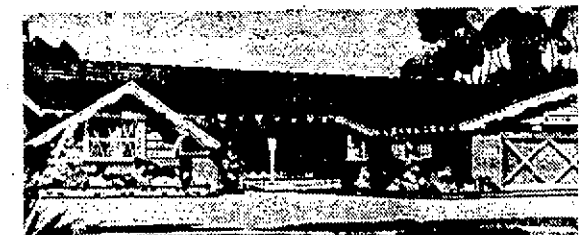
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

GI Terms, Prompt Occupancy Attract to Southmoor Village



TWO-STORY HOME

This is one of the models of the two-story Southmoor Village homes located just east of Long Beach on 7th St. They are offered on GI terms with immediate occupancy.



PREVIEW EXTENDED

Advance showing of furnished model homes at Park Village Homes, typified above, continues today. Location is Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Advance Sales Are Heavy for Park Village Homes

Record crowds and heavy advance sales were reported at the preview showing by builder-developers Pierce and Armour of Park Village Homes. Their new \$1,500,000 luxury-home development was highlighted by the unveiling of two attractively furnished model residences, "The Villager" and "The Californian," in one of Anaheim's most fashionable areas.

The model homes at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., parade a wealth of special features daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, typifying for visitors the spaciousness, diversity of design and quality of construction and luxury materials.

Priced from \$14,950 to \$15,950, the homes are available to vets and nonvets at \$595 down, plus costs, according to the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

HOME SEEKERS also are offered an all-embracing trade-in plan, which enables them immediately to trade their equity in a former home to acquire a larger, more luxurious residence at Park Village Homes.

The new property's diversified stylings and floor plans offer a choice of 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, an exciting hobby room and all-purpose family kitchen.

Luxury features include select red oak floors with 2-inch sub-flooring, center hall plan, acoustic ceilings, Panorama sliding glass doors to patio, built-in mahogany desk in kitchen, Carrier 80,000 BTU forced air heating, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and opens (optional), Waste-King pulverators, Pryne kitchen

fan, full-length Glide-All wardrobe doors, Palos Verdes stone and brick veneer planters, stall showers, weatherstripped doors, extra-wide driveways and many others.

Visitors from Los Angeles may follow the Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia, turn right to Crescent, then right again to the model homes.

From Long Beach, they take Carson (Lincoln) just past Hwy. 39 to Park Village entrance.

L. B. Agency Sales Heavy

The Long Beach agency of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. ranked high for the year 1957 among all of the agencies in the country, it has been announced by Karl Ljung, vice president in charge of agency operations.

"The Long Beach branch, where F. J. S. Hancock is manager, was third in volume in the nation with over \$10½ million, just being edged out of second spot by the Greensboro, N. C., agency which registered \$10,709,000," Ljung stated.

The vice president's report also stated that 19 of their field force of over 1,200 agents exceeded the million-dollar mark in paid business during 1957. D. J. Malles, J. C. Eddy and H. H. Smith of the Long Beach agency were named among those nineteen.

Model homes at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are easy to reach. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39. Turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes.

From Long Beach drive east past Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

A wide choice of models is available, all located on ample sized lots and surrounded by Southmoor Village conveniences—churches, schools and shopping centers. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

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A wide choice of models is available, all located on ample sized lots and surrounded by Southmoor Village conveniences—churches, schools and shopping centers. Famous beach resorts and other recreational facilities are only minutes away.

Immediate occupancy with GI down payment terms of only \$295 (plus costs and impounds) is attracting home buyers to Southmoor Village, two-story home development just east of Long Beach.

These spacious, family planned homes are offered to veterans at prices as low as \$14,025 with monthly payments of only \$70.71, including principal and low 4½ per cent interest. For non-vets, prices start at \$14,200, with attractive FHA terms of \$1200 down on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

Popular features of the development are the many "extras" which the Don Wilson Builders have included. Heavy rock-wool insulation promotes even temperature control and all floors are of select oak hardwood. Each home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood-kitchen cabinets, disposal units, and 40-50-gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, front lawns and sewers are complete and paid for. To allow additional living area, the large, specially designed garages are easily converted.

A wide choice of models is



CLEVER DESIGNING

With a garage giving the appearance of a barn and the remainder of the home resembling a rambling ranch house, this is one of the models of Sherwood Rancho Homes remaining to sell in Costa Mesa.

Sherwood Rancho Values Shown in Price on Resale

Sherwood Rancho homes, Costa Mesa, which are still being offered at \$15,400 are bringing up to \$18,000 on resale, builder George D. Buccola disclosed.

Two of the 1500 square foot homes were recently resold by families having to move out of the area, he reported. Both homes, only occupied a few months, brought much higher prices than their original purchase; one sold for \$17,500, and the other for \$18,300, Buccola said.

"The remaining homes in our Costa Mesa development—there are only 12—will be sold at the original low prices, but we will be unable ever to build and sell

comparable homes for this sum in the future."

THREE LARGE bedrooms, huge family room and 2 baths, and a 26-foot living room total 1500 square feet of actual living area in Sherwood Rancho homes. This figure does not include the double garage which is large enough for two cars and a work area.

Several distinctively-styled homes, with heavy shake roofs remain in the Costa Mesa development which enjoys wide streets and a quiet neighborhood only minutes from Newport harbor. Occupants of the area include engineers, teachers, scientists and numerous independent businessmen.

STILL OFFERED at the



\$41,000 DUPLEX SALE

This duplex at 369-71 Park Ave. was sold last week by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White for \$41,000. Realtor Marion Davisson, representing the Whites, said the duplex is five years old and has a swimming pool. The buyer was Margaret T. Royer, who was represented by F. R. Wofford.

3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths 2-Car Garage

7,200 square foot lots • Parkway trees • Vinyl tile in the kitchen • Plenty of closets • Acoustical ceilings • Dining space in the kitchen • Garbage disposal • Natural birch cabinets

Total Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

\$195

TOTAL DOWN

Furnished Models

on Brookhurst Ave. and Taylor Way (just north of Westminster Ave.)
GARDEN GROVE

BY S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

IT'S TRUE! 1500 SQUARE FEET OF ACTUAL LIVING AREA!

STILL LOW FHA TERMS

... but only while they last. These values will never happen again because interest rates have zoomed up and up! Only 12 now remain at original FHA terms! You will pay \$17,000 to \$18,000 next year for identical homes.

HUGE LIVING ROOM

Imagine a 26-foot living room... three out-size bedrooms... an unusually spacious family room... 2 sparkling baths. This is the biggest home you've seen anywhere near this price. And it's perfect for growing families!

BEAUTIFUL RANCHO STYLES

Heavy shake roofs slant to the sky... gracious, sprawling ranches dream in the sun! These are the Southland's most imaginative homes, built by the man just named Chairman of the Orange County Home Show!

FINE NEIGHBORHOOD

Not a tract area, but an elite community of fine homes and above-average families whose members include scientists, engineers, teachers and independent businessmen... well-to-do men and women whose neighbors you'll be proud to be.

LUXURY IN A SUPERB SEA BREEZE LOCATION

Smog-free Sherwood Ranchos is in the heights above the blue Pacific. From Long Beach, follow Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Boulevard, go inland to Harbor Blvd., up to Wilson—turn right, Newport and Costa Mesa residents go to Wilson St., between Harbor and Newport Blvds.

From only \$15,400 Complete Low FHA terms—Conventional Financing

LOW AS \$300 TO MOVE IN!

Sherwood RANCHOS

UNIT 4 in Costa Mesa

WALKER & LEE, INC. Sales Agents Midway 6-2288

BARKER BROS. Long Beach

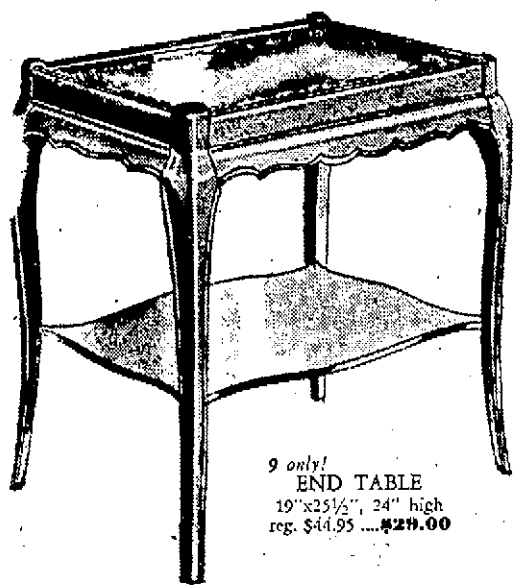
A BRANCH OF THE WORLD'S

largest

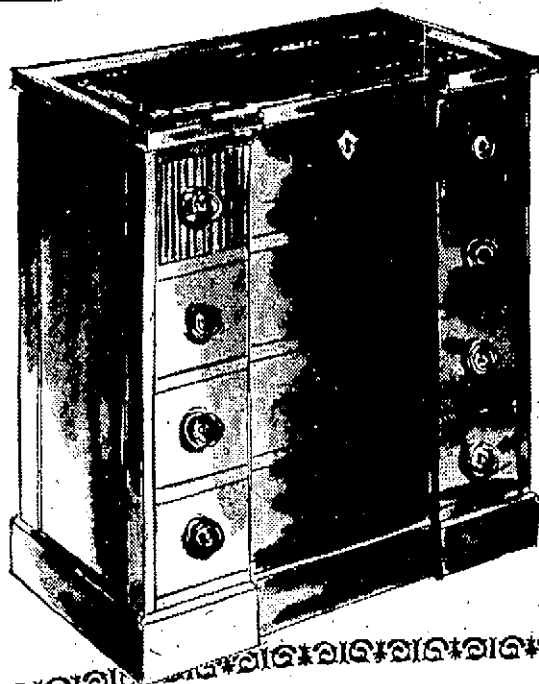
HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

MID-WINTER SALE!

BIGGEST SELECTION • EASY TERMS • FAIR PRICES • SERVICE & DEPENDABILITY



9 only!
END TABLE
19"x25 1/2", 24" high
reg. \$44.95 **\$29.00**



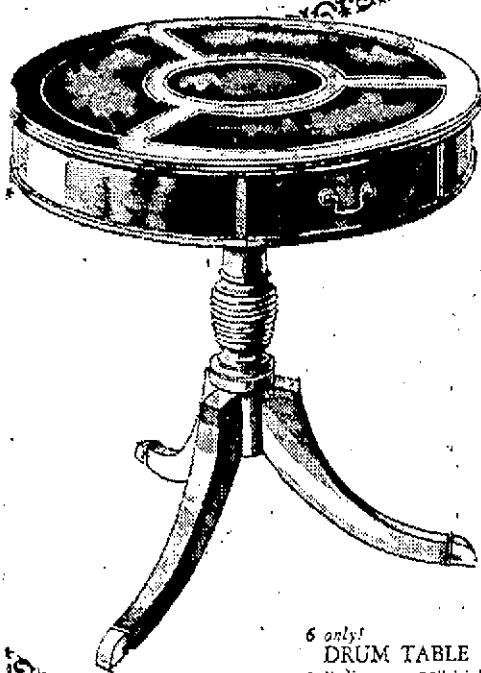
6 only!
BACHELOR CHEST
16 1/2"x29", 29" high
reg. \$59.95 **\$39.00**



18 only!
DROP-LEAF COCKTAIL
21"x34", 16 1/2" high
(opens to 49")
reg. \$39.95 **\$29.00**



3 only!
END TABLE
19"x25 1/2", 24" high
reg. \$54.95 **\$39.00**



6 only!
DRUM TABLE
28" diameter, 28" high
reg. \$45.00 **\$29.00**

Monday Only! Barkers, Long Beach Only!

GIANT SALE OF OCCASIONAL TABLES

many gold-tooled leather tops, reg. \$39.95 to \$139.95

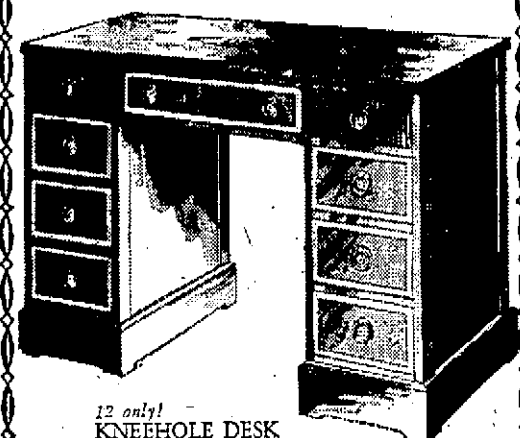
\$19 to \$69 each

SAVE FROM 25% TO 60% on popular occasional tables . . . specially priced for Monday only at Barker Bros. Long Beach! Choose from a wide variety of styles . . . cocktails, drums, ends, commodes, bachelor chests and many others! You'll see Traditional tables in mahogany and French Provincial tables in fruitwood! Each is exquisitely styled with rich detailing and handsome brass-hardware . . . many have genuine gold-tooled leather tops! This kind of sale doesn't happen very often and they'll go fast at these prices . . . shop early Monday!

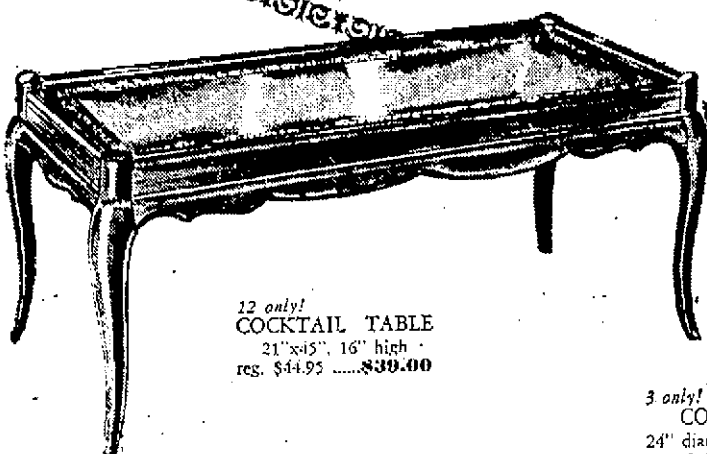
LIMITED QUANTITIES • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS



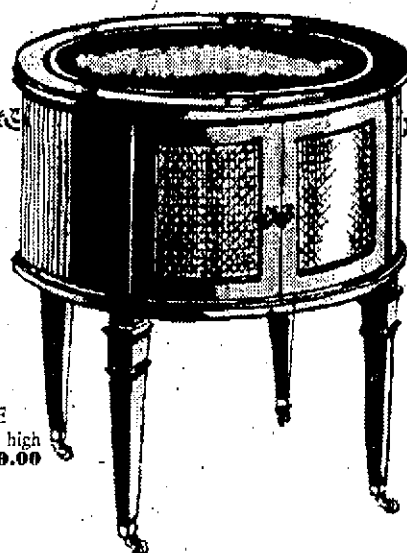
6 only!
COCKTAIL TABLE
22"x44", 15" high
reg. \$69.95 **\$19.00**



12 only!
KNEE HOLE DESK
22"x44", 29 3/4" high
reg. \$79.95 **\$49.00**



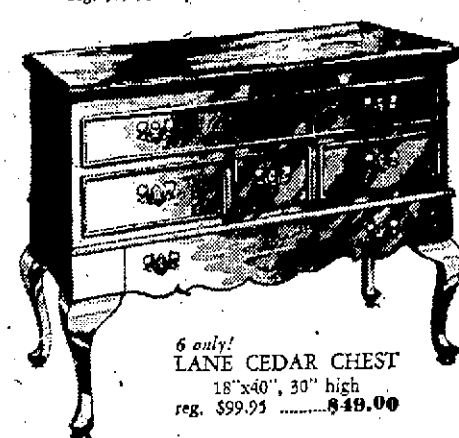
12 only!
COCKTAIL TABLE
21"x45", 16" high
reg. \$44.95 **\$39.00**



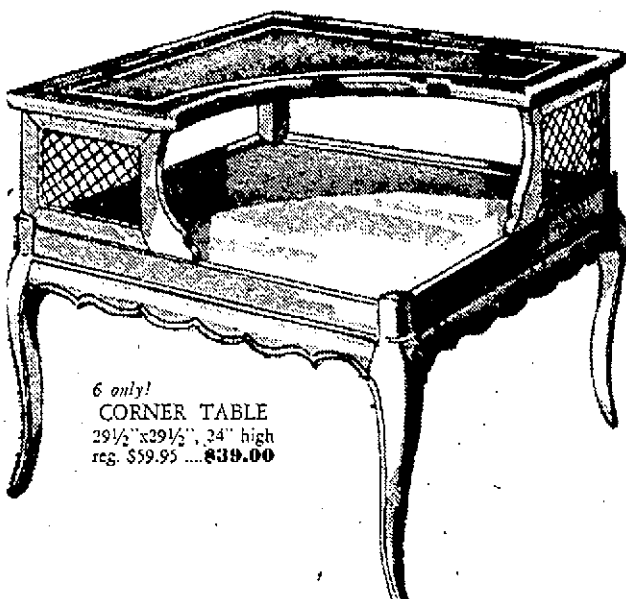
3 only!
COMMODE
24" diameter, 24" high
reg. \$139.95 **\$59.00**



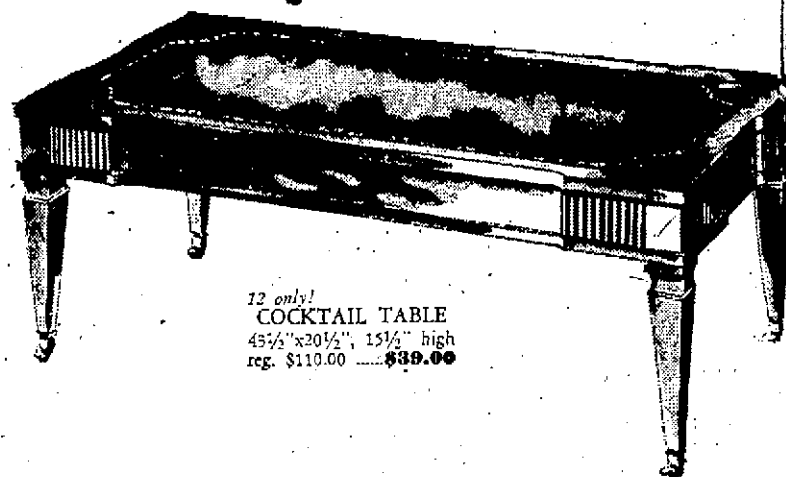
9 only!
ROUND COCKTAIL
33 1/2" diameter, 16" high
reg. \$85.00 **\$49.00**



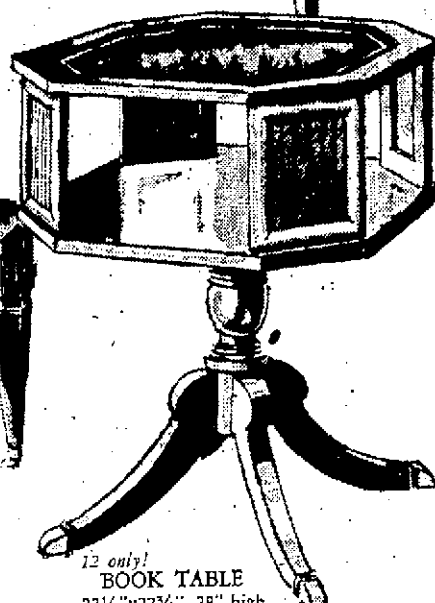
6 only!
LANE CEDAR CHEST
18"x40", 30" high
reg. \$99.95 **\$49.00**



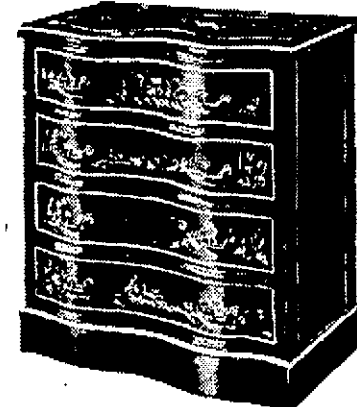
6 only!
CORNER TABLE
29 1/2"x29 1/2", 34" high
reg. \$59.95 **\$39.00**



12 only!
COCKTAIL TABLE
45 1/2"x20 1/2", 15 1/2" high
reg. \$110.00 **\$39.00**



12 only!
BOOK TABLE
22 1/2"x23 3/4", 28" high
reg. \$59.95 **\$39.00**



9 only!
BACHELOR CHEST
hand-decorated, black
lacquer, green lac. top
17"x29", 30" high
reg. \$119.95 **\$69.00**

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay!

TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. . . . CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF STORE!

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)

OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
930 E. 1st	HE 7-1281	Downtown
1002 E. 2nd Apt 1	HE 6-7265	Downtown

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 9, 1938

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES., FEB. 11TH, 8:30 A.M. Tools, hardware, garden implements, lawnmowers, bicycles, luggage, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous.	TUES., FEB. 11TH, 1:30 P.M. China, glass, melowr, small electric appliances, clocks, lamps, pictures, clothing, linens, drapes, misc. antique-bric-a-brac.
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 8:30 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances, cabinets, shelving, linoleum, new and used building materials, sinks, toilets, lavatories, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 12:30 P.M.
at Your Own Price

stocks, clothes, 14 sets, ranges, microwave, recorders, occasional
 rocking and dinette sets, sofas, bed divan, rockers, occasional
 chairs, bedroom sets, all types; utility beds, mattresses,
 box springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks,
 bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.

BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE
REPP & MOTT, INC.
 AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
 2501 E. Anaheim St.
 Long Beach, Calif. GE 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale 72	Miscellaneous for Sale 72
SAVE \$\$. Decorate with the old	REFRIGERATOR

[illegible][illegible]

KIRBY vacuum, like new, 211 at
\$50.00. Also, \$69.95. Other names
BARGAIN APPLIANCES
414 1/2 W. 12th St.
FUR coat, black cashmere, Size 12-
14. Excellent condition. Sarrifine 355
2-2945

ROYAL typewriter 14" carriage,
Magne Margin, like new. \$97.50.
P. Winick 3-2945

SECRETUS typewriters, \$12.50 and
up. 100% reliable. 2 fixers
Wyatt 251 E. Broadway
ELEC. stove, \$30. Air conditione
\$100.00. 100% reliable.
Cashman, DE-1235. 215 2106

OFFICE desks, executive, doubles,
typewriters
Morgan 1865, 6000 Paramount
MUSK. sel. radio & rec. player
comb. \$30. 840 E. Earle.

YELLOW chrome dining table & 4
chairs. \$50.00. Like new. French
style. \$500. perfect condition,
ME 2-3045

BRAKES RELINED \$10.00
100% COMPLETE
Tubest's 1401 E. 4th ME-6203

UPHOL. SPECIAL in Naugahyde
platform FF 2-5799

BRAKES RELINED \$10.00
3131 & WAYNE'S BRAKE
1051 1/2 W. 12th ME-0699

MAYTAG washer, washer w/mixer,
excess, \$45. Wurdh GA-2753

SUNSHAM MIXMASTERS
5000 1/2 W. 12th GA-2444

SHOPSITE, DELTA JOINTER
TE-18655

VACUUM, polisher & all attach-
ments
TRASH, 700's-Lite \$12.00, 200's

WALK-IN box, dell-case, liquor
sign, cash reg. NE 1-7281.
BED-Room, also sectional,
Very rare. GP \$-6542.
S-T bench & table saw, 40' water
pipe. Best offer. GE \$-8101.
DOV'T alcove broken appl. Wash
Shop, 1903 E. 44th, cor. WARD.

LIGHTWEIGHT indian speed racer
bike. Mint cond., Pens. 4765 Lewis
St. Phone 2-1121.
Must sell. HE \$-5545 after 5.
7-11-72. 12345 splinet piano, full
keybord. \$255. Tel. 5185 L.B. H.
I have many more all grades, colors
10% off. Mason & Trud. 5699 Ash.


Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

**BUY AT DISCOUNT
at Butlers**

WATER HEATED SINK

WATER HEATER SALE

**10-YEAR GUARANTEED
GLASS LINED WATER HEATER**



Reg. 99.95	\$67⁹⁰
30-Gallon.....	
Reg. 79.95	\$57⁹⁰
20-Gallon.....	
Reg. 109.95	\$82⁹⁰
40-Gallon.....	

FREE DELIVERY

Check on Our Low Discount Prices for Proof

BUTLER BROTHERS
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ME 8-8101 TO 7-0013 NE 6-2971
We give and redeem 25¢ Green Stamps

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Best quality filling
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
FOR COMPLETE SUPPORT IN PERFECT COMFORT
These fine sets sold to leading hotels where comfort and
highest prestige. Guaranteed 10 years.



FACTORY \$59.00 SET
TO YOU PRICE

KING SIZE
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
6' wide x \$99.50

MATTRESS
\$39⁵⁰
Full Size.....49.50



FACTORY SINCE

FACTORY 1932
PLANT AND SHOWROOM
HEIM ST.
— KI 3-6716

**AMPLE
FREE
Parking**

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

FORMICA
AND OTHER LAMINATES
Plain patterns, 12x18, 30x36, 48x60, 60x84, 72x96, 84x108, 96x120, 108x144, 120x156, 144x168, 168x192, 192x216, 216x240, 240x264, 264x288, 288x312, 312x336, 336x360, 360x384, 384x408, 408x432, 432x456, 456x480, 480x504, 504x528, 528x552, 552x576, 576x600, 600x624, 624x648, 648x672, 672x696, 696x720, 720x744, 744x768, 768x792, 792x816, 816x840, 840x864, 864x888, 888x912, 912x936, 936x960, 960x984, 984x1008, 1008x1032, 1032x1056, 1056x1080, 1080x1104, 1104x1128, 1128x1152, 1152x1176, 1176x1200, 1200x1224, 1224x1248, 1248x1272, 1272x1296, 1296x1320, 1320x1344, 1344x1368, 1368x1392, 1392x1416, 1416x1440, 1440x1464, 1464x1488, 1488x1512, 1512x1536, 1536x1560, 1560x1584, 1584x1608, 1608x1632, 1632x1656, 1656x1680, 1680x1704, 1704x1728, 1728x1752, 1752x1776, 1776x1800, 1800x1824, 1824x1848, 1848x1872, 1872x1896, 1896x1920, 1920x1944, 1944x1968, 1968x1992, 1992x2016, 2016x2040, 2040x2064, 2064x2088, 2088x2112, 2112x2136, 2136x2160, 2160x2184, 2184x2208, 2208x2232, 2232x2256, 2256x2280, 2280x2304, 2304x2328, 2328x2352, 2352x2376, 2376x2400, 2400x2424, 2424x2448, 2448x2472, 2472x2496, 2496x2520, 2520x2544, 2544x2568, 2568x2592, 2592x2616, 2616x2640, 2640x2664, 2664x2688, 2688x2712, 2712x2736, 2736x2760, 2760x2784, 2784x2808, 2808x2832, 2832x2856, 2856x2880, 2880x2904, 2904x2928, 2928x2952, 2952x2976, 2976x3000, 3000x3024, 3024x3048, 3048x3072, 3072x3096, 3096x3120, 3120x3144, 3144x3168, 3168x3192, 3192x3216, 3216x3240, 3240x3264, 3264x3288, 3288x3312, 3312x3336, 3336x3360, 3360x3384, 3384x3408, 3408x3432, 3432x3456, 3456x3480, 3480x3504, 3504x3528, 3528x3552, 3552x3576, 3576x3600, 3600x3624, 3624x3648, 3648x3672, 3672x3696, 3696x3720, 3720x3744, 3744x3768, 3768x3792, 3792x3816, 3816x3840, 3840x3864, 3864x3888, 3888x3912, 3912x3936, 3936x3960, 3960x3984, 3984x4008, 4008x4032, 4032x4056, 4056x4080, 4080x4104, 4104x4128, 4128x4152, 4152x4176, 4176x4200, 4200x4224, 4224x4248, 4248x4272, 4272x4296, 4296x4320, 4320x4344, 4344x4368, 4368x4392, 4392x4416, 4416x4440, 4440x4464, 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12696x12720, 12720x12744, 12744x12768, 12768x12792, 12792x12816, 12816x12840, 12840x12864, 12864x12888, 12888x12912, 12912x12936, 12936x12960, 12960x12984, 12984x13008, 13008x13032, 13032x13056, 13056x13080, 13080x13104, 13104x13128, 13128x13152, 13152x13176, 13176x13200, 13200x13224, 13224x13248, 13248x13272, 13272x13296, 13296x13320, 13320x13344, 13344x13368, 13368x13392, 13392x13416, 13416x13440, 13440x13464, 13464x13488, 13488x13512, 13512x13536, 13536x13560, 13560x13584, 13584x13608, 13608x13632, 13632x13656, 13656x13680, 13680x13704, 13704x13728, 13728x13752, 13752x13776, 13776x13800, 13800x13824, 13824x13848, 13848x13872, 13872x13896, 13896x13920, 13920x13944, 13944x13968, 13968x13992, 13992x14016, 14016x14040, 14040x14064, 14064x14088, 14088x14112, 14112x14136, 14136x14160, 14160x14184, 14184x14208, 14208x14232, 14232x14256, 14256x14280, 14280x14304, 14304x14328, 14328x14352, 14352x14376, 14376x14400, 14400x14424, 14424x14448, 14448x14472, 14472x14496, 14496x14520, 14520x14544, 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16392x16416, 16416x16440, 16440x16464, 16464x16488, 16488x16512, 16512x16536, 16536x16560, 16560x16584, 16584x16608, 16608x16632, 16632x16656, 16656x16680, 16680x16704, 16704x16728, 16728x16752, 16752x16776, 16776x16800, 16800x16824, 16824x16848, 16848x16872, 16872x16896, 16896x16920, 16920x16944, 16944x16968, 16968x16992, 16992x17016, 17016x17040, 17040x17064, 17064x17088, 17088x17112, 17112x17136, 17136x17160, 17160x17184, 17184x17208, 17208x17232, 17232x17256, 17256x17280, 17280x17304, 17304x17328, 17328x17352, 17352x17376, 17376x17400, 17400x17424, 17424x17448, 17448x17472, 17472x17496, 17496x17520, 17520x17544, 17544x17568, 17568x17592, 17592x17616, 17616x17640, 17640x17664, 17664x17688, 17688x17712, 17712x17736, 17736x17760, 17760x17784, 17784x17808, 17808x17832, 17832x17856, 17856x17880, 17880x17904, 17904x17928, 17928x17952, 17952x17976, 17976x18000, 18000x18024, 18024x18048, 18048x18072, 18072x18096, 18096x18120, 18120x18144, 18144x18168, 18168x18192, 18192x18216, 18216x18240, 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MOTOR SPORTS

Hilltoppers Take Cycle Club 1957 Competition Championship

By PAUL WALLACE
Long Beach's oldest and most active motorcycle club, the Hilltoppers, are the 1957 competition champions for Southern California.

Hilltoppers members racked up 7,902 points in all classes in district sports racing during the year to win first place well above the Shamrocks who were second with 6,386 points.

Other top clubs included the Checkers, 3rd; San Gabriel, 4th; Prospectors, 5th; Dirt Diggers, 6th; Downey, 7th; Southern California MC, 8th; Rough Riders, 9th; and Scramblers, 10th. The Hilltoppers led the lightweight bike division and were second in the open (big bike) class. The local riders also led in scrambles competition but dropped to 9th place in hare and hound cross country racing. The Checkers led both in the big bike category and in hare and hound.

VICTORY for the Hilltoppers was earned chiefly by the efforts of the club's experts although some promising amateurs did their bit.

Hilltoppers experts include Bob Sandgren, Charles Cripps, Jack Simmons, Tony Farmer and Dave Lorenz in the open

handsomer customized cars, all by the Ford and Mercury racing teams, we haven't heard of any local citizens who will be running this year.

The Renegades white hopes are Duane Steck's full custom '54 Chevrolet hardtop; Ed Cousins' full custom '32 pickup (with most of the undercarriage chromed); Saint Vasques' full custom '50 Chevrolet convertible; and Jud Morgan's semi-custom '56 Ford pickup. All are well known show cars.

The Frisco roadster show is one of the years' top events among the chop and channel and tuck and roll set.

SPEED WEEK activities at Daytona Beach get under way today. They will include stock and sports car races and drag and top speed competition. Although Long Beach was well represented in 1957, chief-

Big Words Upset WORLD OF WHEELS Pal of Bilko

HOLLYWOOD UP — Joe E. Ross, Sgt. Bilko's favorite pigeon in the "Bilko" series on TV, is currently making the movie "Maracaibo" in Hollywood, but he's having trouble with the English language.

During a scene where Ross is supposed to get out of a car, director Cornel Wilde told him: "Joe, get out of the car with alacrity."

Ross, who plays the mess sergeant with Bilko, didn't move when Wilde yelled, "Action!" "What's the matter?" the director asked.

"I'm waiting for this guy Al," replied the comic straightfaced.

Income Tax Lecture Set

Second lecture in the current City College General Adult Division series on state and federal income taxes will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Public accountant J. A. Krancus will speak on "Deductions: Business and Non-Business Expenses."

Verne Holmes Has New Service Head

By ART STEPHAN

AROUND THE "ROW" — There's a new face at Verne Holmes' Dodge dealership out at 35th and Atlantic and it belongs to W. H. Montgomery who has taken over the service manager's spot there.

Montgomery has been poking under the hoods of automobiles most of his adult life and comes here from Arcadia where he was associated with Chuck Henderson's dealership. Henderson's dealership, Henderson's Builders of America, a

AND SPEAKING of Severin Motors, the local Rambler outlet, Nels Severin, more generally known as a vehicle vendor, has been honored in another field.

Nels has just been elected to the presidency of the National Home Builders of America, a

nation-wide organization of other miscellaneous camp contractors and builders. Severin is currently active in the home building field in Southern California.

SPORTS CAR TRAILERS

A local firm is cashing in on the current sports car craze. Adler Engineering Co., 1344 Seabright Ave., is building "Sporty," a unique, lightweight aluminum trailer specifically designed for sports cars.

"Sporty" will attach easily to all foreign and American sports cars and will accommodate 2 sleeping bags, a camp stove, light, food box, cooking utensils

ENTERING CALIFORNIA—A total of 4,052,006 automobiles entered California during 1957, reports the National Automobile Club.

This total was 35,269 higher than that for 1956 when 4,016,737 automobiles entered the state.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
18th District Council—2020 Florida St., 1 p.m. District chairman, Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer, presiding.

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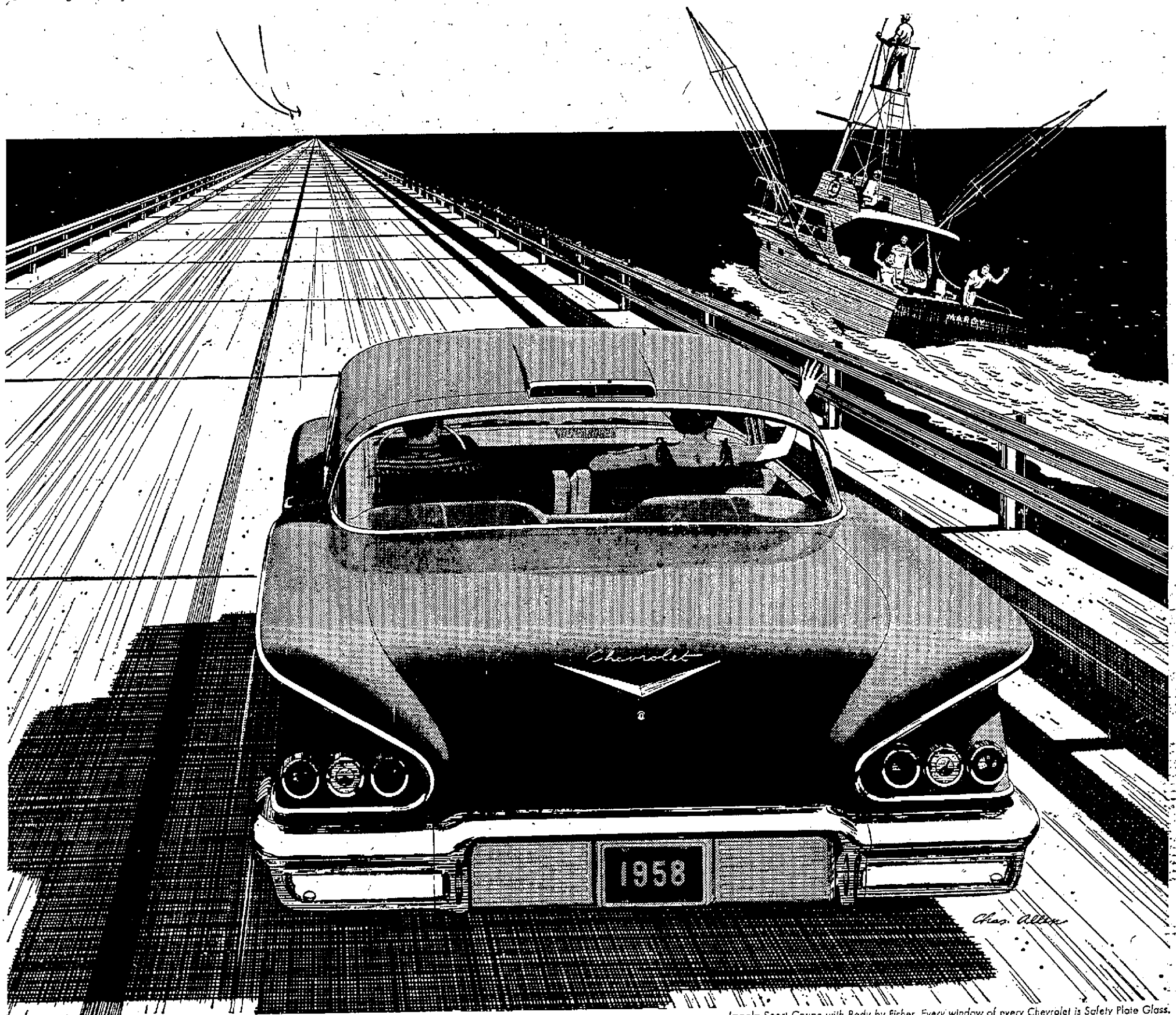
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See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV



Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

A BEAUTIFULLY MOVING THING! '58 CHEVROLET

It's built to shrink the miles and level the roads. It brings you a
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AND LOADED! Don't put off driving this one.

This new Chevrolet was built to be looked at and longed for. You can tell that from the glances you get when you drive it. But Chevy was also built to put zest and smoothness into driving that haven't been there before. You sense this the first time you feel the

silken response of an engine like the Turbo-Thrust V8. It's an extra-cost option that gives you extra-quick action the second your foot flicks the gas pedal. Utterly smooth and quiet, too. Another thing you'll like is the solid, sure feel of this new Chevrolet. And

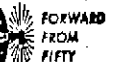
Chevy's new Full Coil suspension knows how to take the ripple out of rough roads. For the last word in comfort, you can even have a real air ride, optional at extra cost. Now—during Golden Opportunity Days—your Chevrolet dealer's offering good-as-gold buys on all models! *Optional at extra cost.

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FORWARD FROM FIFTY

To Appear Earlier

Starting this week, the Motor Sports column will begin appearing in Friday's Press-Telegram and Saturday's Independent instead of in the I. P-T Sunday auto section as previously. The new time will enable us to bring last minute news of weekend events to motor enthusiasts throughout the area.

class and Kenny Harriman, Elmer Rasmussen, Al Alford and Dave Schuler on the small bikes.

The Hilltoppers meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday in Signal Hill City Hall. Officers this year include Norman Koehler, president; Schuler, vice president; Andy Anderson, corresponding secretary; Bob Autry, recording secretary; and Ernie Gramespacher, treasurer.

THE HILLTOPPERS today will sponsor the 1958 District 37 Championship Scrambles at Crater Bowl. Crater is located on Malibu Canyon Rd. and is lined from both the Ventura Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. cutoffs.

In line with last week's sports committee decision authorizing a separate class for 500 cc cycles, the Hilltoppers will run the 30.50s alone, at least in the amateur class.

The sports committee also voted down a move to outlaw hot fuels in competition. As in the past, there will be no limit on fuels permitted—except in a few events such as the Catalina Grand Prix.

The Catalina run, incidentally, is slated for May 3-4 on the island. Entry blanks are out with a deadline for registration of March 3.

FOUR OF THE AREA'S

Fire Bombs Hurled Into 'Scab' Buses

PANAMA UP—Flaming bottles of gasoline were hurled inside buses operating in Panama City Saturday in defiance of a transport workers' strike. The strike fizzled out late in the day.

National Guard headquarters, which protected buses that continued operating, said at least five gasoline bombs were thrown. One woman was reported injured.

The transport strike was called Friday to support printers who walked out seven days ago demanding a pay increase of 10 cents an hour. Transportation was snarled Friday but appeared to be nearly normal Saturday.

The capital has been without newspapers for seven days.

Driverless Hearse Brings Double-Take

LEGNANO, Italy (UP)—Pedestrians did a double take Friday when they saw a black hearse moving along the street with no driver behind the wheel.

After the hearse crashed into a wall, police discovered that driver Pietro Rossi, 61, had died of a heart attack and had slumped out of sight.

Israeli Mission Due

MANILA (UP)—An Israeli trade mission is expected here Feb. 23 from Tokyo to negotiate an agreement with the Philippines. It is headed by Pinchas Sapir, commerce and industry minister. Israel already has active trade ties with Burma and Japan.

Be a REAL Valentine — Help Your Heart Fund!



SYMBOLIC OF THE ASSOCIATION dear to their own is this giant heart which establishes the theme for the Long Beach Heart Assn. tea to be given by the Women's Heart League from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, in whose

4140 Country Club Dr. home the invitational affair will take place, is framed within the heart. Pictured with her are, from left, Mrs. John J. Christopher, Mrs. George P. Taubman and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell. Proceeds will benefit Heart Fund.

Plan Two Benefits in Month

Joining in a nationwide observance of Heart Month, the Woman's Heart League of Long Beach Heart Assn. will entertain at an invitational tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, 4140 Country Club Dr.

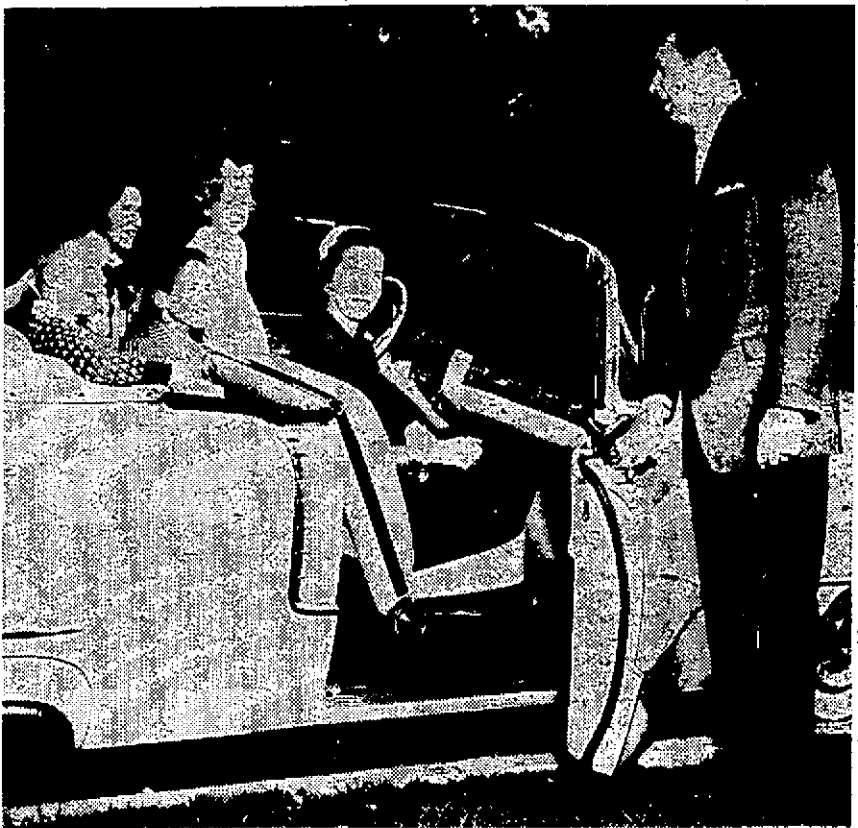
Also planned by the league is its second annual Heart Brunch to be served from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Feb. 23 in Mon's Restaurant. Reservations for the Sunday family affair are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. John Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas Ave.

Mrs. Harry Newton will be in charge of the tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, assisted by Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, refreshments; Mrs. Floyd Todd, hostesses; Mrs. Thomas Hardesty, reservations, and Mrs. George Taubman, decorations. Serving on the decorations committee are Mmes. John P. Davis, Lon Peek, Gus Lucking and F. E. Hagelberg.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS enhancing Mrs. Cameron's lovely home will be donated by various Long Beach florists. Centering the beautifully appointed tea table will be a silver and crystal epergne holding soft pink hued snapdragons, aristocrat roses and hyacinths with velvet tubing and nylon tulle stressing the heart theme.

Invited to pour are Mmes. Burton W. Chace, Francis J. Heusel, Fred Keliog, Thomas Hardesty, James Wood, Angelo Jacoboni, T. R. Swen-

(Continued on Pg. 2, Col. 4)



HAPPY SMILES WREATH the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit and youngsters, Diana, David, John and Nancy, as they look forward to a family morning of church and later brunch at Mon's Restaurant where they will be doing their part in providing funds for the Long Beach Heart Assn. Sponsored by the Women's Heart League, brunch will be served Feb. 23 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Reservations are open and may be made with Mrs. John Christopher.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1958 SECTION 'W'

PCC to View Dior Spring Collection

First Long Beach showing of the last collection designed by Christian Dior before his untimely death will take place Feb. 18 in the Sunrise and Sunset Rooms of Pacific Coast Club for club members.

The resort and spring collection, designed for the American market, was designated "New Era" by the late designer 10 years after his "New Look" changed styles all over the world.

Mary Ryan from the Dior Studio in New York will fly to Long Beach to commentate the show. She will bring one of the top Dior models,

Miss Adrienne Kapel, to assist in displaying the collection.

Youth 'Earns' Dior Throne

PARIS UP—Paris really has a new Christian Dior. Applause and superlatives last week rocketed 21-year-old Yves Saint-Laurent to the throne he inherited, as he presented a new sack line for the French market that is practically blimpish in proportions.

Dior's young prodigy has brought off the miracle of a collection which looks as if it were designed by the late master's hand, and is at the same time almost revolutionary in its newness.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE in the new Saint-Laurent sack is that fullness falls right to the hem—which barely covers the knee in all the short models. It might be called the sack with the bosom. Often the only fitting discernible is on the bust.

It is hard to believe now that no one had heard of this shy, spectacled youth when Christian Dior died a few months ago. He had been with Dior for three years, however, and according to some reports designed up to a third of the last Dior collection.

The show is being presented by Schick's, where the

Dior line will be available exclusively.

EVERYTHING shown will be from Dior, including suits, dresses, coats, millinery, jewelry, hosiery and shoes. Featured will be three distinctly different silhouettes created by Dior: the sheath that tapers softly from a wider shoulder line to a narrow hemline; the blouson sheath with fullness above the waistline and slim tapering skirt; and the bell-shaped silhouette with rounded skirt fullness below molded on softly gathered bodices. New colors will make their appearance, including the beautiful mango, blue and rouge.

For the "New Era" line, Dior created a diversified and important collection of

hats — some very small, some very large — each giving meaning to the silhouette of the clothes. These, too, will be shown. New colorful hosiery will make its appearance. A gentle blending of colorful stockings with an ensemble completes Dior's favored look of color harmony from top to toe.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB members are asked to make reservations for the show well in advance since space is limited, and tickets are in demand. Reservations may be picked up at the club three days before the show. The social hour will begin at 11 a. m. with luncheon served at noon. The fashion show will begin at 1:30 p. m. Guests of PCC members are welcome.

Two Localites Will Bow at Ball in April

Miss Mary Patricia Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, and Miss Juliette Frances McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGrew of Long Beach are among the 27 girls in the Southland who will be presented to His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at a presentation ball. Sponsored by the Social Service Auxiliary, the ball will take place April 7 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Proceeds will go to the charity funds of the archdiocese and the Sisters of Social Service.

Color Expert to Be Poly Wives Guest

"Color and Decoration in the Home" will be the topic of guest speaker Doris Stay when she appears before the Long Beach Poly Faculty Wives at their Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam J. Iantorno, 3700 Gundry Ave.

An interior decorator and color consultant for a major paint company, Mrs. Stay will discuss the four phases of color: awareness, appreciation, analysis and control. She will outline the history of color as well as describe modern trends emphasizing the importance of color in people's lives and the influence it has in daily living.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

Women, and certainly the men will agree, are lovely, sane creatures until time comes to select that new spring hat. Then—chaos! No exception are these members of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild as they test big-brim, little-brim and no-brim millinery styles to be seen at their annual luncheon and fashion show Friday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. The giant rose modeled by Mrs. Robert G. Hill wins approval of (from left to right) Mmes. Lloyd Hallamore, George MacRae, James A. Bickel and William J. Kelly. —(Staff.)

Osteopathic Guild Slates Auxiliary Accessory Show Friday Plans Spring Card Party

Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild will stage its annual luncheon and fashion show Friday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, featuring latest styles in hats, furs, shoes and jewelry. Models will be members of the guild with Mrs. William J. Kelly as commentator. Paul Buzard and his Esquire Trio will play. All proceeds will go for equipment and furnishings for Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

Show tickets are available to the public at Humphreys Music Store, Lafayette Flower Shop, Osteopathic Hospital Gift Shop or any guild member. Reservations for tables of 10 or more are being taken by Mrs. John Q. Adams.

Mrs. George A. MacRae and Mrs. Lloyd Hallamore

are co-chairmen of the show, with Mrs. Howard Armstrong handling decorations. The day's hostesses include Mmes. James A. Bickel, Robert Dillard, Gerald Houts, William Laufer, Gus H. Lucking, Barbara MacKenzie, W. C. Osborn, C. S. Smith, Elmore D. Jones, H. C. Blackburn, Jack M. Wilant and Forrest Fendergast.

Garden Club Meet

Dorothy Hill will show colored slides which she made during a recent visit to Europe when Long Beach-Garden Club meets Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. with a business session and plant sale.

Coming events for the Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. were announced at the group's recent Valentine luncheon at the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Walter Ross described plans for the annual card party benefit to be conducted this spring, one of the auxiliary's fund raising affairs. Details for the installation dinner of the association, to take place Feb. 20 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles also were outlined.

Hostesses for the Valentine luncheon were Mmes. Harold Paige, Leslie Raymond and P. M. Horgan. Mrs. H. J. McManus, vice president, conducted the meeting.



PREMIERE LONG BEACH showing of the Christian Dior "New Era" spring collection is slated Feb. 18 at Pacific Coast Club for members and guests. Mary Ryan of the Dior Studio in New York will commentate. Among styles to be featured is the smart blouson sheath at left with new fullness

above the waistline and slim, tapering skirt. Soft folds of chiffon fashion the Diorama creation at center with draped skirt and matching chiffon stole. Mango shade, predominant in Dior resort colors for spring, is seen in the imported shag linen chemise at right.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

JUST-between-us-girls talk this week has covered a lot of territory—as usual. Most pleasant topic for about 130 girls of all ages has been the chatter in retrospect about Pat Van der Water and Mickey McWhinney's tea party last weekend, Saturday to be exact, at Pat's home. The fashionable, feminine and friendly frolic was in honor of the hostesses' winsome sister-in-law, Wendy McWhinney, Rod's wife, to introduce her to Long Beach friends.



"Les Girls"

Assisting were the hostesses' daughters, Jan and Pat, Mickey's mother, Mrs. Ole McKelson, visiting here from Sioux City, Iowa, and Marge Conley, Baba Graham, Rod Strong, Marge McCullough and Ellie Person.

CURRENT SHOW at Long Beach Community Playhouse is, "The Desperate Hours," a spine chilling suspense story. For two men, Larry Johns, director, and Marvin Cloyd, treasurer, the unspoken question on their trembling lips last Wednesday was, "How desperate can the hours get?" as they were taken on an ICBM trip. In this case meaning Inter-California-Ballistics-Motoring. Larry and Marvin were passengers in a guided highway missile piloted by a woman driver and friend, to-wit: Libby Krause, pilot, and Ethel Case, Players' president, co-pilot.

Missile's path followed a true course through San Francisco to Santa Rosa. Purpose, to attend the annual Northwest Drama Conference as special representatives of little theaters in Southern California. Mrs. Case is president and Libby secretary of the League of Southern California Community and Little Theaters. Glen Hughes, former localite and Poly High Grad, was main speaker and guest of honor at the drama conference. Glen is director of dramatics at the University of Washington as well as director of those two famous Northwest little theaters, The Penthouse and The Showboat. If Libby and Ethel's direction finders are on the beam they'll bring their passengers home sometime today. Shaken maybe, but not bruised.

THAT DAY when you pay your money and you take your choice for charity—the annual St. Mary's Hospital Guild sponsored "Day at the Races" at Los Alamitos Race Track—has been set. The guild's famous horse race fiesta will take place Wednesday, April 23. The syndicate—wups! pardon, we meant to say, committee—met over coffee at Virginia Country

Club the other morning led by general chairman Joan Bescoe. Among those helping Joan figure the odds for the day were, Nan Bogdanovich, Lynn Arkush, Leba Kadwazy, Ann McCarry, Naomi Wolfe, Ferrel Shug, Margaret Scherer, Mickey Jones (she has the almighty big job of ticket chairman), Dorothy McGrew, Laura Killingsworth, Phil Esposito and Lois Wright, guild president.

CONTINUED from last week. When parties last a month you can write about them in serial form which is a dandy arrangement, no matter how you look at it! Now to get back to Tess and Francis Heusel's buffet party series which they are giving every Sunday night of February in their lovely Country Club Dr. home. Tess has arranged to have lush tropical flowers flown in each week from Hawaii on special order. For the final two Sundays—next and the one after—those assisting will be, on the 16th; Flo and Harry Newton, Verna and Larry Collins, Norma and George Trammell, Helen and Clare Hamman, Polly and Burton Chace and Lucile and Gus Lueking. On the 23rd the Heusels' hospitality will be abetted by Ann and Chet Yunker, Emily Persons, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Helen and Frank Reagon and Mareta and Vic Hart.

IF THE NAVY is really serious about getting its Vanguard up we suggest they question John Paap regarding jet propulsion. This happened. On one weekend he visited in New Orleans, Dallas, Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; New York and twice in Chicago.

SOME people might think it was high time to move to higher ground if they could go ocean fishing among their geraniums or hobnob with Ducks Unlimited on their front sidewalks. That's what actually happened Tuesday along the peninsula, when the rains came and high tide coincided. The season's best fish story was related by sandbagging crews who found a rather confused bass swimming amidst the inundated geranium plants between Stella and Fred Kellogg's and Elizabeth and Gene Jones' houses on 59th Pl.

Little ducks went sightswimming up and down the middle of sidewalks and streets by the dozens on the biggest people tour the duck fraternity has ever had.

AMONG THOSE nearest to your heart, whether you know them personally or not, are Miss Beatrice Hughes and Agnes (Mrs. Roscoe) Howell! Every year they co-host a benefit luncheon out of the goodness of THEIR hearts to help YOUR heart by donating the proceeds to the Heart Fund Drive! It happened Friday at Miss Hughes' home, 1230 E. Ocean.

FROM THE names of the committee members for GOP Jrs. annual headress dance to take place May 3 we'll make you a 10 to 1 wager it'll be a big success. These women met at Pacific Coast Club to decide the theme (they chose "Tahitian Paradise"): Margaret Irwin, Nadine Rogers, Marilyn Augsburger, Kitty McNulty, Barbara Kemner, Dorothy Wattlett, Alice Guess, Shirley McCune, Naomi Chandler and Joan Haden, president.

Why are we so positive it will be a smashing success? Well, SHIRLEY everyone will want to go. No GUESS work about how well the party will be handled. HADEN you better plan to attend? It AUG(ur)s well it won't be a BURGER type night but a real champagne, pheasant under glass kind of affair. So WATTELET over fast as you can to the nearest ticket vendor and buy a pair—IRWIN a couple if she'll take a wager. Funds will go to the KITTY to keep the treasury happy. Gonna go? "ROGERS" is the answer. Obviously, it will KEMNER being the best party of the year. They'll be hanging from the CHANDELIERs!

NOT JUST A sell-out but an OVER-SOLD-out was Symphony Jrs. gala second annual Mardi Gras ball last Saturday at the Petroleum Club. When a rash of last minute reservations poured in it was too late to do anything but say "sorry" to a lot of people the committee wished they could have accommodated. Crowned King and Queen of Rex that night were Lynn and John McIntosh, hoisted to royal rank by popular applause for their winning costumes. They came as "Beauty and the Beast," Lynn portraying the Beast and John the Beauty!

THE SOUND of wedding bells, rung 25 years ago, re-echoed right merrily for Lolita and Vernon Monk the other night when they were guests of honor at a dinner and theater party given by Crystal and Nile Bunch for whom the same Lohengrin chimes were sounded a year ago that same night.



HISTORY OF NURSING

Dolls dressed in nurses' uniforms dating from the 13th Century to the present time are shown by (left) Mrs. Arthur Evelev and Mrs. Elliston Farrell, president of Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Society, which will sponsor benefit bridge parties Friday.

Medical Unit Auxiliary Sets Parties

Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Society has planned a galaxy of dessert bridge parties for Friday as a fund-raising event to supply scholarships for high school graduates entering nursing training.

Mrs. Harvey Upham is in charge of the event. Auxiliary members who will be hostesses for the parties in their homes are Mmes. Thomas Kiddie, Siebert Pearson, Hubert Pritchard, Robert Helms, Arthur Buell, Richard Dach, T. B. Smith, Walter Welton, Donald Bussey, John Arnold, Claude Wagner, Carlton Waters, Kirt Parks and Frank Stanton Jr. Members and their guests are invited; reservations may be made with Mrs. Victor Mino.

The parties comprise the doctors' wives' main philanthropic project of the year. Two scholarships to accredited schools of nursing already have been allocated and funds from the benefit will make additional grants possible. Candidates for scholarships are members of the six auxiliary-sponsored Future Nurses Clubs, composed of high school students interested in nursing as a career.

Judith Anne Rupert

Rowan-Rupert Vows to Be Said in August

Judith Anne Rupert revealed her engagement to Melvin Leo Rowan when she offered the traditional box of candy to Gamma Kappa Theta sorority sisters at Occidental College.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rupert, 2551 Monogram Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was president of Tajima. Now a senior at Occidental, she is vice president of her sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Rowan, 4241 Linden Ave. At Polytechnic High School he was a member of Sphinx. After graduation he attended Stanford University and is now in his junior year at USC School of Dentistry. While at Stanford he affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will be married August 16 in First Baptist Church.

USWV Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary No. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sewing meeting of the group will take place Thursday, Feb. 20, at noon.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will convene Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Presiding at the business meeting will be Mrs. Peggy Lowery. Card games will round out the afternoon.



elegant silk linen costume by A. Goodman...

jacket lined in polka dots, slim line sheath so flattering... 89.95

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Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p.m.

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Minstrels to Serenade Ebell Members '80 Years Young'

Honoring members in the "80 years young" bracket, Ebell of Long Beach will be entertained Monday by The Modern Minstrels, who bring to the stage a sophisticated presentation of the most popular entertainment of some years ago.

Approximately 20 Ebell members who admit to 80 or more will be seated at a special table in the club dining room when Group W, led by Mrs. Charles N. Knoblock, serves the luncheon.

Mrs. Homer D. Redford, first vice president, will assist the president, Mrs. Ar-

thur F. Bonzer, in paying tribute to the honored members.

MASTER OF ceremonies during the afternoon stage program will be Eugene Dorian who has appeared with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co. and the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Co. He is also an actor, having recently completed the lead role in "Official Detective" for television.

William Parsons, tenor, has recently completed an engagement with Dennis Day in Las Vegas. In addition to operatic roles, he is a concert singer and variety entertainer. Dick Roberts, known as "The Banjo King," and Robert Flack, pianist, round out the Modern Minstrels contingent.

In addition to presenting nostalgic tunes, the minstrels will indulge in a soft shoe dance number.

They will be presented by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

Heart Motif for Auxiliary Dinner Dance

Auxiliary to Long Beach Mounted Patrol will entertain with a Valentine dinner dance Saturday at Mounted Police Clubhouse. Honored guests will be Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Undersheriff Pete Pittness and members of the Sheriff's Silver Mounted Posse with their wives.

In keeping with the Valentine theme, committee members have planned centerpieces of carnations and floating candles. In charge are Mrs. Connie Rechow, auxiliary president, and Mmes. Helen Wallace, Anabel Haney, Freda Hickman, Jo Thompson and Florence Hansen.

J. W. Burr, president of the Long Beach Mounted Patrol, and members of that group will host a cocktail hour prior to dancing to Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra.

Luncheon Program

Art Alumnae of Ebell of Long Beach will meet Friday noon for luncheon at the clubhouse and a program at 1 p.m. by Mrs. Carl E. Berry speaking on architecture in Mexico and Latin America. Mrs. Charles F. Lawing is luncheon hostess.

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Eighty-Three Days to Rally 'Launching'

JUST 83 DAYS before the second annual American Triumph Sport Car Rally in Europe is launched. Let's start the final countdown and check out each detail of the gala event. Alert the spotters around the world! Here's what to watch for! Dave and Nell Thomas are organizing the California crowd which will be dominated, it appears, by Long Beach area people.



"Thankes!"

Among those who now have reservations for the chartered flight on a 96-passenger, turbo-jet BOA "Brittania" airliner, scheduled to take off the morning of May 2 for London, England, are Ginny and Rex Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard, Lyle Hansen, the Allen J. Kirks, Ruth and Jack Laykin, Gladys and Glenn McCole, Roland Wohlwend, the Sy Youngs, Margaret and Dr. Stanley Challis, Irene and Ed Gibb, Jean and Dr. Lyle Murphy, Dixie and Bill Barnett, Alta and Harold Nelms, Marge and Norton Eastwood, Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen, the Robert Perkins, June and Bob Dilday, the Lynn Camerons, Dr. Wayne and Mrs. Eyer, Ruth and Dudley August (of Downey), Dede and Dr. Emory Moore, the Joe Youngs, the Earl Tavans (of Fullerton), Court Frowell, Gloria and Dr. Bob Hechner, the Howard Cleggs and the John Zeiglers (of Los Angeles).

When they arrive at the airport in London a new sportscar will be waiting for each couple (or becheior!), purchased through dealers here. Right off the bat the Americans will be entertained at a big party at the very swank, very private Royal Automobile Club. Then the rally begins as they tour together through Spain, Italy, Switzerland, France, the island of Majorca and eventually back to England to pick up another chartered plane for the trip home while their well-seasoned little autos are left to catch a freighter for the USA.

These European rallies are sponsored by the Triumph Sports Car Owners Assn. We understand the California crowd is so large this year they will travel as a unit by themselves about a week ahead of the rally crowd from throughout the rest of the country. California Triumphs again, so to speak!

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Margaret Osler Is Bride

At home in Long Beach after their wedding Feb. 1 in Chapel of Memories are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Kissack (Margaret Louise Osler). They honeymooned at Club St. Moritz at Lake Gregory after their wedding and reception for 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicoll Osler of Long Beach. She said her vows in a gown of slipper satin with empire waist and chapel train. A crown of seed pearls and net held her fingertip length veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

In pale rose chiffon over taffeta and net was the maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Osler, sister of the bride. She wore a rose veil held by seed pearls and carried a cascade of deep pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, Misses Rita Gretter, Gretchen Eggert and Elizabeth James, wore crimson chiffon gowns, matching net headdresses and carried pale pink carnations.

SON OF Allen F. Kissack of Scottsbluff, Neb., and Mrs. Kissack of Compton, the bridegroom was attended by Jerry Russom, best man, and Paul Honey, Jerry Gershon and David Copp, ushers.

The new Mrs. Kissack will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College. She was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was president of Mahabharata, and from Wilson High School. The bridegroom attended U.C. Berkeley, and was graduated from Long Beach State College where he was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Annual Night for Pi Phis

The February meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, taking place Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Goosman, 4539 Whitewood, will be steeped in sorority tradition as members gather for their annual "cookie shine."

In mood and manner Pi Phi alumnae return, in spirit, to their collegiate days each year at "cookie shine" time when they feast on cookies and drink hot chocolate while seated in a circle on the floor and, with joyous informality, sing the old sorority songs and revive, in conversation, memories of college.

Hostesses for Monday night's meeting will be Mmes. Irving Smith, N. A. Wilson and Nell Phillips.

Another date of importance for the alumnae group will be Feb. 21 when an afternoon bridge party will take place at the home of Mrs. Ely Somerville, 1105 Andrews, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Somerville will be assisted by Mrs. R. D. Hesley and Mrs. Royal Ward.

Casting Club Tells Date

Long Beach Women's Casting Club members will be guests of Mrs. J. A. Willman, 212 Park Ave., for a luncheon and program Thursday. Speaker of the day will be Margot Steuer who will describe how she escaped with her three children from their former home in the Communist-dominated Polish sector of East Germany and her subsequent work with the United States Consular Service. President Eunice Hamilton will introduce the speaker.

Congratulations will be in order for Jennie Bishop who set a new club record recently by scoring 100 per cent in wet fly and dry fly casting in the Recreation Park casting pool.

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Buffums'



Mrs. Ronald Dean Kissack

Junior Leaguers — buoyed in spirit over their highly successful rummage sale Saturday — will treat themselves to one of their few social activities of the year when they gather next Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club for a Valentine Ball.

A Valentine motif will prevail in decorations while the menu will feature such exotic foods as a caviar centerpiece, beef Stroganoff and shish kabob. Plans for the formal

Ski Slopes Call Seaside Couples

Thrill of winter sports will lure several Long Beach couples to Sun Valley, Idaho, this weekend for a week's stay. While those who are ski enthusiasts take to the slopes, others will bask in the sun or take a dip in the resort's heated pool.

Winter vacationers include Drs. and Mmes. Alex J. Kadavany, Francis C. Hertzog, M. M. Haskell, Seymour Alban, Owen Walter and A. J. Beland.

Stuth-Phillips Vows Said

For her marriage to Alvin Earl Stuth in Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Myrna Gayle Phillips wore a lustrous white satin sheath, a Cahill original designed with a tiered Empress waist and scoop neckline. The skirt, which widened to form a four-and-a-half-foot train, added dramatic interest. Her headpiece, a tiny jeweled three-pointed pillbox hat, fastened a fingertip length veil. White spider chrysanthemums surrounded a white orchid in her bouquet.

The bride, daughter of Charles Phillips, 3120 Oregon Ave., and the late Mrs. Phillips, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phalti Fair of Lakewood.

Diane Little, maid of honor; Mrs. Herb Green, Mrs. Roger Springer, Mrs. Jack Hudson and Miss Betty Hanna, bridesmaids, wore gowns of red velvet with matching pillbox hats. They held cascades of white camellias.

Richard Lawnsdall was best man; Bruce Lewellyn, Jack Hudson, Herb Green and Alan Fair seated the 300 wedding guests. Little Kathy Morey was flower girl and Ricky Hubbard carried the rings.

After a reception at the church, the newlyweds were toasted at a champagne party given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Milton W. Phillips before they left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They will establish their first home in Long Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT. She received her high school education at St. Anthony's; he is a graduate of Wilson High School and was president of Scarabs there.



Mrs. Alvin Earl Stuth

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Leaguers Plan Ball

affair are being made by Mrs. Jack Wooding, social chairman, and her committee.

Preceding the ball will be three cocktail parties, the first hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Carter Boswell who will use sprays of red and pink flowers and red camellias in keeping with the ball theme. Assisting them will be Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Bailey, Thomas Rowan, Donald Wal-

lace, Donald Wells, Drs. and Mmes. Richard DeGolia, H. Chester Moore and Francis Hertzog.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Fox, decorating with frilly hearts, will be assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. John Morrison, Carl Spath, Philip VerPlank and Dr. and Mmes. William Wagner and Myrvin Ellestad.

Entertaining sustaining members will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood. The living room will be adorned with anthurium while roses will be used in the dining room. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Burrell, Noel Guertin, Clare Hamman, Don Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Todd.

Blue Star Mothers

Program outline for 1958 will be presented when Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, meet Monday at the YWCA. The 1 p. m. business session led by Mrs. Harold Ludwig will be preceded by 11:30 a. m. luncheon.

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Among Career Women

Annual Wire Club Party, Assistants Dinner Noted

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The welcome mat was out for husbands and guests when Wire Club members (women in real estate) entertained at their annual informal dinner party at Linden Hall the other evening; a fun-filled, "family style" night.

As a special tribute the members prepared a full course, homecooked turkey dinner for their guests. To the accompaniment of jocular remarks from a fascinated audience, Carl Vland and Edgar Marrotte volunteered their services as turkey carvers. Wire President Bess Lynn welcomed the guests. Mary Marrotte was chairman of the affair.

An impromptu program, a la an amateur night, was conducted by mistress of ceremonies Winnie Cross. Among guests who contributed their talents were Russell Cunningham, songs and "patter"; Bernard Tyo, soloist; Edgar Marrotte, comedian and raconteur; and Coy Sanders, poet and reader of original verse. A spirited

community sing concluded the evening.

Medical Assistants
"We, the members of the Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn., in order to better serve the interests and ideals of the medical profession . . ."

Thus begins the long awaited and completed document which has been designed to revise the constitution of the medical assistants and which they will accept or reject at a dinner meeting Monday night at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Monday's voting will culminate months of preparatory committee work. Constitution and by-laws committee members responsible for the final draft are Edna Smith, Pat Laird and Ruth Buckmiller.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Louise Lewis, Miss Buckmiller, Emma Krebs and Charlotte Heye.

President Peggy Kaesman will announce details of the board of trustees meeting of the state association which she will attend next weekend in Fresno accompanied by Edna Smith, state civil defense chairman.

Miss Janalene Small Is Wed

An evening wedding ceremony in First Christian Church united Janalene Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Small, 2166 Magnolia Ave., and William H. Miles, son of Mrs. Lawrence Miles, 122 W. 65th St. and the late Mr. Miles. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cress of Denver; he is the grandson of the late Dr. Henry C. Miles of this city.

The Rev. Wesley E. Veatch, formerly of Long Beach, came from San Jose Bible College to officiate at the double ring service.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, and candelabra of lighted tapers arranged on the rostrum created a beautiful setting as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a gown of imported Italian Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with fitted bodice, short sleeves, rounded neckline and a chapel length skirt adorned with seed pearls. Her shoulder length illusion veil, sprinkled with pearls, was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white roses and an heirloom handkerchief of her grandmother's.

Mrs. Charles Hughes was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Butterfield, Mrs. Jim Ambler and Mrs. Veatch, wife of the officiating minister and cousin of the bride. They wore blue silk sheath dresses with light blue net overskirts and carried cascades of white carnations. Don Gallup of San Jose was best man; groomsmen were Roland Bond, minister of Lomita Christian Church; Archie Thornton, youth minister of Rosewood Christian Church; Dale Conrad; Jack Boal, minister of Knott Avenue Christian Church; and Kenny Smith. Flower girl Sheryl Hughes and ring bearer Michael Nichols completed the entourage.

Hosting the reception for 500 guests in the church banquet hall were Reuben L. Anderson, minister of the church, and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Loran Hancock, wife of the assistant minister; Mmes. Harvey Veatch, Lloyd Hodges, John Koekkoek, Alfred Finagado, Theodore Blehm, Jesse Spray, Merrill



—Carl Ray Studio

Mrs. William H. Miles
Nicozon, Clarence Dean and Herbert Read. Mrs. Ed Seal presided at the guest book and Misses Dorothy Hancock and Carol Ortnier were at the gift table.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College and Pacific Bible Seminary. Her affiliations include Schola Cantorum, LBCC Madrigal Singers and the William Hall Chorus of Whittier. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and Pacific Bible Seminary.

After a honeymoon at Big Bear, the couple will reside in Anaheim where he is assistant minister and youth director of Anaheim Christian Church.

Anne Barrows, Ensemble Will Give Program

Anne Barrows, contralto, will be heard in a group of numbers on Wednesday afternoon when Woman's Music Club convenes at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium. Introduced by Rachel Morton, program chairman, Miss Barrows will include in her program works by Haydn, Mischa Levitzki, Alma Goetz and James H. Rogers. She will also sing the aria "Ah! Mon Fils" from "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer. Mrs. Gerald D. Kint will accompany her.

Rounding out the musical afternoon will be an instrumental ensemble composed of Clayton Barrie, flutist; Robert McKenzie, cellist, and Mrs. Kint, piano.

The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Ruth Nicol.

The Music Study Section will meet at 11 a.m. that day to hear Mrs. Delbert Moore speak on "The New Look in Serious Music." Recordings will illustrate her talk. Concluding the study section hour, Irene Trepanier will play an original piano composition. The meeting is open to all club members and their guests. Miss Edith Hitchcock will preside.

The Mary Garden Group, led by Mrs. Ann E. Ratliff, will act as luncheon hostess.



P.T.A. LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. J. W. Dean, director of extension for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, presented honorary life memberships to Walter Scott (center), director of municipal and school recreation and Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools, during the group's Founders Day meeting. (Staff Photo)

Alumnae to Aid Charity

To raise funds for local philanthropies, alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will give a dessert bridge party simultaneously in two homes Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond O. Neveau, 5549 Olea St., will open her home to one of the parties and will be assisted by Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Norman Meager.

Assisting Mrs. Herbert A. Judson, 4228 E. 2nd St., in her home will be Mrs. Fred McNair and Mrs. Richard M. McFadden. Both homes will feature a Valentine theme. The parties will begin at 1 p.m.

Alumnae in the area planning to attend should call Mrs. Douglas Watland.

DUV Luncheon Set

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for sandwich luncheon and installation of new members. Elsie Chase is new president.

Mrs. Knowland to Attend GOP Reciprocity Meet

Mrs. William F. Knowland, wife of U. S. Sen. Knowland from California, will be the distinguished guest of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at its annual reciprocity and membership tea Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Knowland and the

Senator will be in this area on that date only, arriving by plane from Washington, D. C., early in the morning, and, after a whirlwind day, departing on the midnight plane for the return trip to the capital.

High lighting the day's program will be Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president of the California Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, who will share the speaker's platform with James Emerson, Polytechnic High student, who will read his winning entry in the Long Beach City Schools' "Voice of Democracy" contest. Music will be provided by Harvey Wagner, popular baritone soloist.

A silver tea and social hour will follow the entertainment. All interested Republican women are invited.



Mrs. William F. Knowland

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To Wed in Honolulu

Family members and close friends recently learned of the engagement of Gretchen C. Jones, Wilson High graduate and former student at Long Beach City College, when she visited Long Beach for the first time since moving to Honolulu last fall.

Miss Jones revealed her betrothal to Lewis C. Burger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Burger Sr. of San Diego, and their plans to wed March 16 in Hawaii, where her fiancé is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Waihawa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Mullin, 2834 E. 3rd St. and David Howard Jones, 1236 E. 1st St.



Mrs. Terry Yorke Quimby

Mary Jane Rider Weds in Double-Ring Ceremony

A gown of nylon embroidered organza fashioned by her mother was worn by Mary Jane Rider when she became the bride of Terry Yorke Quimby in a recent ceremony at Church of Brethren, Dr. Lorin Bowman officiated at the double-ring rite.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. L. Elvira Rider of Long Beach and Richmond D. Rider of Victorville, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with fitted bodice and four-tiered skirt and a crown of pearls and rhinestones held her long veil. As her "something old" she wore an heirloom gold necklace belonging to her grandmother. Her bouquet held white orchids and lilies of the valley. Attending the bride were Miss Virginia Fletcher, maid of honor; Mrs. G. S. Rider, matron of honor, and Misses Toni Gavian and Jo Moore, bridesmaids. Their taffeta gowns were shaded from lavender into pale pink and they carried white carnation bouquets tied with ribbon matching the shades of their gowns.

FRANCIS RUMPH was asked to serve as best man and wedding guests were shown to their places by Terry Barkis, Gary Smith, Lloyd Garner, Mark Boyd, Gary Rawlings and Richard Wells.

A reception followed at the church social hall with Misses Sylvia Vaughn, Janice Neal, Beverly Hoffahl and Mrs. T. Rush as hostesses. The newlyweds later departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California and now are at home to friends at 5161 Anaheim Rd.

Both young persons are natives of Long Beach. The new

Mrs. Quimby was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous and secretary of the sophomore class. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yorke Quimby of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and LBCC, where he affiliated with Tong. He also attended Long Beach State College.



RECITE LINES

Burlene E. Stokes, daughter of Burr Williams of Anaheim, became the bride of Floyd A. Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwenk, in a recent ceremony at Lakewood Community Church. They now are at home in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Long Beach high schools.

Jonine Booth Engaged to Merrill Eugene Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Booth, 5290 Vermont St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jonine Rosemary to Merrill Eugene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Wright of Garden Grove.

The bride-elect disclosed news of her betrothal to members of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association by offering a specially designed box of candy.

BORN IN LONG BEACH and a fourth-generation Californian, Miss Booth was graduated from Wilson High School; attended Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Kassai and Tammuz, and received her B.A. degree from the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta, National Collegiate Players and Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts honorary. She received her general secondary credential from Long Beach State College and currently is teaching English at Polytechnic High School. She has been prominent in little theater work and has had two leading roles at The Theatre in Long Beach.

Her fiancé received his early schooling at Excelsior High School and Long Beach City College. He served with the U. S. Army in Korea and is now a senior geology major at the University of Redlands. He is affiliated with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Auxiliary Meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary 70 of Plumbers Local 494 will meet Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. Mrs. Melvin McEwen, president, will conduct the business meeting and program.



—Perry Griffith Photo
Jonine Booth

Will Marry in Summer

Capt. John B. Oren, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Oren announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Joan, to Luther Warren Strickler III, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Warren Strickler of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Oren is a senior at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of the graduating class of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The wedding is planned this summer.

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CHOW TIME, announces Marty Fritz, 3, to his furry Peter Rabbit pal. Marty attends North Branch, Long Beach Day Nursery. So does the bunny—sometimes. Both have an interest in the science, nature study fair.



Wee Folk, Parents to Meet Flora, Fauna at Study Fair

Does your child load his pockets with smooth stones and shiny rocks, carry around jars of creepy crawly things you refuse to touch, and insist on loving care for an endless succession of small animals, from white mice to white rabbits? Is he typical, in that he generously provides the love, and you all the care? In any case, his intense interest in the creatures, objects and natural and mechanical processes in his intimate little world is recognized as highly important by modern educators. These interests and curiosities are the first links with the wide, all-encompassing world of his future and his perpetual "Why?" is basically a desire to understand the puzzles and mysteries which surround him.

TO HELP PARENTS and teachers foster these interests, the local area of Association for Nursery Education is sponsoring a "science and nature study fair"

to be held Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Woodland Park clubhouse, 501 E. 6th St. The morning program will feature three discussion groups, "Let's Go Out of Doors," led by Mrs. Veronica Tinscher and Mrs. Anna Marie Wiedemeyer; "Let's Go to the Beach," with Mrs. Louise Frank, and "Let's Look Around the House" with Mrs. Thelma Cow. The fascinating interests to be found in these areas will be explored, and helpful lists of books will be available. There will be an interval for lunch during which dessert and coffee may be purchased. Following this, a "silent auction" will be held when members who have brought a wide variety of science and nature specimens to interest young children will exchange and add to their collections. The public is invited to participate in the "study fair" and to become members of the association.



Joan Messer



Barbara Joan Cleaver

Plan August Church Rite

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Messer of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alene, to Robert M. Waszner of the U. S. Navy. The wedding will be solemnized in late August at the East Side Christian Church where the bride's father is pastor. Miss Messer attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, whose home is Long Island, N.Y., will complete a four-year term of service with the Navy in August. He currently is on sea duty aboard the carrier Philippine Sea.

Star Points

A Valentine party and meeting will occupy the Long Beach Star Point Assn. when members gather Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall. Irma Rippingale of El Petrol chapter will be hostess and direct entertainment. All States Chapter will serve refreshments.

Tell March Marital Date

The engagement and forthcoming marriage March 29 of Barbara Joan Cleaver and Gordon Hughes Klein, have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cleaver, 229 Granada Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klein, 5210 Mezzanine Way. Miss Cleaver, a Long Beach kindergarten teacher, is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, where she was president of California Student Teachers Assn. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College; and after his graduation from Long Beach State College in June, will teach school.

Pythian Sisters

A benefit dinner will be given Monday starting at 5:30 p. m. by Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, in Machinists Hall. Cards will follow the meeting. Mrs. Emma Packman is chairman.

Pearls Purrfect for Cat

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (UP)—Talk about the cat's meow, a decorator and home furnishings expert has hit on the purrfect business. She makes necklaces for cats.

"It sounds crazy, but I'm a cat lover. That explains everything. You have to love cats to see the sheer delight of it," said Mrs. Lois Munroe, who designed the necklace, which she calls the "Puss 'n' Purrli Collar."

It's an adjustable "Kitty-tested" 12-inch strand of pearls with a fake stone pendant set in gold plate. Stones come in different colors to serve as birthstones or to match the cat's eyes.

THE TALL, attractive blonde runs the necklace business in her spare time. She also runs a Park Ave. apartment for her husband, Robert, an engineer; is a part-time decorator; and holds down a full-time job as a home furnishings and merchandising expert with the American Viscose Corp.

Mrs. Munroe got the idea while playing with her two cats: "Pooka, a very regal, kindly and improbable Siamese, and Sam, a tiger with a trauma. He grew up with a family of kids who treated him like a doll. They dressed him in doll clothes and put him in a buggy. He hasn't been the same since."

Now she dresses him in pearls, but he doesn't mind. Cats generally ignore the necklaces, she reported. It's the owners who admire such feline finery.

Mrs. Munroe persuaded a friend, Patricia Hemingway, to go into the cat jewelry business with her.

"WE TRAMPED all over the city, up to lofts, down to dungeons getting started. We set up our factory in Pat's apartment (a penthouse with a terrace). Imagine one whole wall stacked with pearls, rubies, and diamonds. Fake, naturally. We put the necklaces together over cocktails."

Friends tell her she is not a realistic business woman, but "I don't expect to get rich. It's just fun. And we've made enough so I can use the money for a trip to Portugal in April and buy antiques for my decorating business."

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERFECT FOR TRAVELING, whether to a swank resort or just downtown, is spring's newest middy top worn over a slim line white sheath in rayon linen. The middy, with white trim and buttons to match the sheath, comes in tropical blue or toast. Sizes 9 to 15, the outfit is priced just under \$26.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlock 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Conclude Motor Tour of Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, 6568 Gundry Ave., returned recently from an extended motor trip through Mexico. While in Mexico City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zorola, they enjoyed the festivities of Christmas and New Year's as celebrated by their Mexican friends. Other places visited during their leisurely travels were Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla, Oaxaca, Guadalajara, Abasco, Tepic and Mazatlan. Ward, an avid photography hobbyist, secured many beautiful films as a record of their trip.

Your Baby's Mine

Disgruntled Notes From Daily Readers

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It's good to start the new week with a clean desk so here are a few letters to help clean it up. All of them, as it happens, seem to be slightly disgruntled.

Mrs. B. W. makes, I think, an unwarranted criticism about paid babysitters. "On my street there are two families," she writes, "who have babies who won't sleep at night. Their mothers work and leave their babies in care of babysitters. Please tell this to the mother who wrote about this in your column of Dec. 18: The daytime babysitter forces these children to sleep all day so how can they sleep at night? Why do people have children and then give them to others to bring up?"

Economic necessity in some cases. And HOW, without drugs, can anyone make a baby sleep all day? Someone will have to tell me that one.

MRS. J.E.F. thinks a baby who cries plaintively may be too weak to cry lustily. "My own baby would have died of hunger if my sister hadn't urged me to feed him more, instead of less as I was told, because he supposedly had colic. I fed him all he would take and now he is a healthy grownup."

Lucky for you. At the time your son was a baby much less was known about feed-

ing — and colic — than is known today. In another generation we may have rearranged our ideas all over again. Nothing stands still, not even baby care and feeding.

"ANXIOUS Grandmother" feels that mothers clothe themselves in wool but their children in thin cottons. "This mother dresses her child for style and not for warmth," she writes. "Put this in your column as the whole family reads it."

I couldn't make a very intelligent answer without knowing at what tempera-

ture the family keeps its home. If the house is heated to 72 degrees or over, the baby would be warm enough in cotton dresses with the usual accompaniments of shirt, diaper, maybe petticoat and hose.

All parents do need to use their imaginations and ask themselves how they would feel in the same weight of clothes — indoors or out — and thus come to some decision as to what will keep the children comfortable.

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Paul Christiansen

Concordia Choir Sings Here Feb. 22

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will appear in concert here Feb. 22 at 8:15 p. m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Director of the famed choir is Professor Paul J. Christiansen, head of the music department at the college and son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen.

The 63 singers, who won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway during the summer of 1949, will take another European tour this year. They toured the nation in recent years and will be appearing throughout the West Coast on the present tour.

SINGING A CAPELLA, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th Century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorites by the director's father also will be heard.

The program will be of special interest to Sigrid Christiansen, director of the children's choir at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, for Paul Christiansen is her uncle.

In its years of concertizing the choir has come to be considered one of the foremost American choral groups.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained from Humphreys Music Store.

Koeth Debut

Erika Koeth, leading coloratura soprano of the Munich Opera was signed by Andre Mertens, vice president of Columbia Artists Management Inc. during a recent visit to Munich. After hearing this exciting artist as "Lucia" in the Munich Opera production, Mertens engaged her immediately and will introduce her to the United States during the forthcoming season.

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Art Music Little Theater

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

By RACHEL MORTON

If you have ever sat under the spell of the music played by the greatest of all living cellists, Gregor Piatigorsky, you will know something of the thrill I felt the other day, sitting beside him in his lovely home in Brentwood.

As he strode into the room I could see again that handsome giant I had seen so many times in concert, striding quickly across the



Piatigorsky

stage, his cello carried high, as though it were a mere violin.

In the quiet of that living room I missed the high held head, the distended nostrils, the dynamic personality aflame with fire. But this still was the handsome 6-foot 3-inch splendidly proportioned man of the concert stage. His coal black eyes are luminous and they look at you steadfastly, as though you were important! There is kindness in his eyes and in his smile, too. (I knew he would be good to his dog—and he was!) The equally black hair is silvered a bit. And to further fascinate, especially a woman, he wore a beautiful white cashmere coat, charcoal slacks, white shirt and black tie.

WE HAD something in common, this great artist and I. Once, after a concert he gave in Carmel, we had been guests for supper at the home of that great patron of the arts, Noel Sullivan. (We took time out that afternoon to mourn his loss.) And Mr. Piatigorsky had bought a summer home, "Windy Cliff" in the Adirondack Mountains that had been the scene of many of my own happy vacations previously. Also, we had both been painted by that great painter, Wayman Adams. So, we were off most

Plays Before Musical Arts

A piano program will entertain the Musical Arts Club on Tuesday when members convene at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Stockham, 3707 Livingston Dr.

Harold Porter Smyth, who has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Pasadena Civic Symphony and at Hollywood Bowl, will be heard in a group of varied works, including Liszt's A Major Concerto with Ruth Stockham at second piano.

Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will introduce the artists.

Arthur Carah, president, will preside. A coffee hour will follow the program.

Piano, Organ on Hi-Fidelity

Keyboard classics (piano and organ) offer satisfying recordings whether one is interested in the hi-fi sound, the composition or the performance.

The Public Library suggests the following new lps for these purposes: Chopin, "Concerto No. 2" (Ashkenazy pianist); Chopin, "Mazurkas" (Rubinstein pianist); Chopin, "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor" (Lipatti pianist); Cowell, "Piano Music" (including the famous "Ban-shoe") Mendelssohn, "Songs Without Words" (Gieseking pianist), and Mozart, "Fantasia in F Minor" with Bach, "Prelude and Fugue" played by Marcel Dupre, organist.

congenially to a fine start.

First, the room in which we sat: the walls were covered with French oil paintings—pictures Mr. Piatigorsky had loved and bought without regard for names, although among the paintings were two original Renoirs. There was a gorgeous long chest, inlaid with different woods, in designs of three cells. It was made in Paris to hold his music. On the mantle were several, miniature cello, some made of Sevres china, some hand-carved in wood, others in metal. A very old cello, one of the first made, stood in the corner in an almost rectangular shaped wooden case. His own cello is a Stradivari, made in 1714, and is considered the finest in the world. The ebony grand piano and a music stand on which was a score captioned in Russian, high-lighted the room.

WE SAT ON a stunning ruby red curved sofa as we talked. The house itself is colonial in design and sits far back from the road. Gorgeous old trees flank the estate which is quite extensive and includes guest houses, a tennis court, pool and a four-car garage.

Gregor Piatigorsky was born in the Ukraine, Russia, 54 years ago. He thinks he was born with a cello in his hands! At any rate, he learned to play it at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. In 1929 he came to America for the first time to play with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Rodzinski. He has played in all the large cities of the world and under all the great conductors.

He knew well and admired very much Richard Strauss and played under him more times than he can remember. Strauss, he said, was unpredictable as a conductor. Often he conducted as though he were bored and then again he would light up with enthusiasm and conduct brilliantly. Conductors who were really inspiring to work with he cited as Furtwangler, Bruno Walter, Klemperer, Toscanini and Barbirolli.

Mr. Piatigorsky is married to the daughter of the French banker, Rothschild, and they have a daughter, 20, and a son, 18, who is a replica of his father.

Gregor Piatigorsky has just finished a tour of the Orient in which he played 90 concerts! He played 15 concerts in 16 days! (You young hopefuls who think you are overworked—ponder that last statement!) In Tokyo he played five concerts in a row. (Would you say we were that hungry for music in this country?)

Tears filled his eyes when he told of playing in Korea where the packed audiences would listen breathlessly after having walked miles to attend the concert, and going without food to have money to buy a ticket. Yes, he said, music has become a necessity to the people of the Orient.

Mr. Piatigorsky has come home drained—physically and emotionally from this strenuous tour. Now he is going to take a rest for a year to replenish. Otherwise an artist becomes just a routine player, he said, with the spark gone out.

(To be concluded next Sunday)

Two Art Receptions Today

By VERA WILLIAMS
1, P-T Art Editor

Two receptions marking the opening of new exhibitions are on the calendar today.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the scene of a reception from 2 to 5 p. m., opening the sixth annual Long Beach juried exhibition.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the scene of a reception the same hours, 2 to 5 p. m., opening a show by Margie Cate, local artist. The public is invited to both affairs.

Museum of Art's all-media exhibition by resident artists of this city and the greater harbor area includes 158 works. The 111 exhibitors are from towns as far as Inglewood and Santa Ana. Shown are 48 oil paintings, 48 watercolors, 11 sculpture pieces, 19 drawings and five prints. Craft entries include ceramics, jewelry, mosaics, textiles and woodwork.

Jurors were Thomas W. Leavitt, director Pasadena Art Museum; Dr. Richard F. Brown, Los Angeles County Museum chief curator of art, and Patrick T. Malone, director La Jolla Art Center. Eleven works were recommended for purchase for the museum collection. Among the oil paintings chosen are: "Web of Life," by Lakewood artist, Evelyn Carpenter; "The Bramble Bush," by Marilyn Prior, Rolling Hills; and "The Cloistered Rocks," by Elsa Warner, Long Beach.

Also selected are, the tempera, "Flowers," by Billie W. Hamil, Long Beach; watercolors, "Series No. 1—Music," by Vera Grube, Redondo Beach and "The First Snow," Florence W. Philcox, Palos Verdes Estates.

Two recommendations were received by Long Beach artist Henry Schley for his flowing

free form wood sculpture. Other recommendations went to South Gate artist, Michael Elder for a mosaic to Don O. Williams, Downey, for an ink drawing, and to Robert Jablonsky, Long Beach, for a woodcut. The exhibition will be on view through Feb. 25.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. It will be open on Lincoln's birthday Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Cate, president of the Pilot Club and past president of the Art Association and the Woman's Music Club, is a Juvenile Bureau Inspector. In Pacific Coast Club Gallery she is showing oil paintings, developed from sketches made on vacation trips. Of special interest is a series of golf links—"Laguna Links," "Barranca, in Front of the 4th Fairway, Sacramento," "The 6th, Mount Pleasant, Baltimore," "Fairway 5, Pebble Beach" and "Meadowlark Golf Course."

She also is showing more than 30 other oils.

The exhibition is completed by two watercolors, Texas scenes painted by Mrs. Cate as a child.

THE STUDIO, 1009 Ki-meno Ave., is exhibiting a collection of imported Danish posters designed by Bjorn Winblad.

Winblad, a fun-loving bachelor of 33, is one of Denmark's famous designers. Living in a small red-roofed house on the edge of a forest with two kittens and a blue terrier pup, the artist is a living likeness of the happy characters he creates. He creates posters of delightful little people with pensive eyes, long noses and trusting smiles.

Doug and Ann MacFadden,

owners of The Studio, invite the public to visit the show and share a chuckle over Winblad's work.

LUCILLE BROWN Greene, Long Beach artist who has a one-woman show of recent oils and watercolors in the Cafe Galleria, 2100 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Hollywood, and her daughter, Rosemary Nielsen, recently were guests of honor at a reception in the Galleria. More than 100 attended.

Mrs. Greene's exhibit follows shows by Hans Burkhardt and Ernest Freed.

Listed in "Who's Who in American Art, 1957," Mrs. Greene has won many prizes, including the 1957 Long Beach Art Association purchase prize presented to the Long Beach Museum of Art.

VIRGINIA BEESON will show paintings through February in the Bank of America in Bellflower. Mrs. Beeson is a member of the Community Art League and has studied at USC, Long Beach Academy of Art, the Will Foster Studio and Excelsior Adult Center under Dorothy Priesmeier. Her work has hung in the juried Newport Beach shows, and she is represented in the current Long Beach juried show in the Museum of Art.

ALL THREE floors of the Laguna Beach Gallery have new exhibitions and Curator David Iredell says he is reminded of the Chicago gallery that advertised "Sale! Freshly painted hand-painted paintings!"

Biggest change is the completely new Art Association show in the Center and Lower galleries. Also, Ralph Hu-

lett is showing "Watercolors from Europe," the results of an 18-month journey through France, Italy and Switzerland and Don Shreves, a paraplegic, has a one-man show. Shreves repeatedly has won awards in Laguna Beach membership shows and took the grand prize at the fifth national Veterans Art exhibition.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT of Los Angeles, former president of the local art association, is on a cruise "down under" to Auckland, New Zealand, with Cruiser Division 1 on the flagship USS Bremerton.

At Auckland he will transfer to the USS St. Paul, which will become the flagship of the 7th Fleet, and will go with her to Japan.

Acting as staff artist, he will paint ships of the 7th Fleet in foreign ports for the Naval Institute.

The Naval Institute is reproducing many of Beaumont's Arctic paintings made last fall. The paintings, shown recently in the Beverly Hilton, will go to the Navy Department and then will be shown in the Pentagon and the old Navy Department Building. The Smithsonian Institution then is expected to take them over for a traveling exhibit.

(Advertisement)

Personal to old and new friends. Mr. Weathersby, for over 10 years, owned the Payton Weathersby Photo Studio at 951 Pine... retired... got tired and has now reopened an up-to-date studio at 1158 Pine. He invites L. B. friends to give him a welcome opening. See what good pictures for so little money. His slogan, "If you have beauty, I take it, if you haven't, I make it." HEMlock 6-7831.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Opening Exhibition: 5th Annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition. All media exhibit of local artists' works—to February 25. Reception 2 to 5 p. m. Open to the public. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY
Lincoln's Birthday—Museum open 1 to 5 p. m.

FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "Long Beach Artists." "Flamenco"—7:40 and 9 p. m.

SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "Watercolor Techniques."

SUNDAY, FEB. 16
Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "The Cre- ativities of the Artists." Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.; Friday, 7:30-10 p. m.; Sunday, 1-5 p. m.

'Get a Job' Takes Top Disk Spot

The record "Get a Job" took over first place this week in the United Press big 10 popular disk survey.

The new record leader reached the top of the list after two weeks in second place. The rating was made on the basis of retail sales and disk jockey plays of single records.

The big 10 records follow, with the numbers in brackets indicating respectively the position this week, position last week and number of weeks among the leaders.

(1-2-5) "Get a Job." Silhouettes (Ember).
(2-5-2) "Short Shorts." Royal Teens (ABC-Paramount).

(3-4-2) "Dede Dinah." Frankie Avalon (Chancellor).
(4-0-1) "Oh Julie." Crescendos (Nasco).

(5-1-10) "At the Hop." Danny and the Juniors (ABC-Paramount).

(6-10-2) "Don't." Elvis Presley (Victor).

(7-0-1) "Catch a Falling Star." Perry Como (Victor).

(8-0-1) "I Beg of You." Elvis Presley (Victor).

(9-3-4) "The Stroll." Diamonds (Mercury).

(10-7-6) "La Dee Dah." Billy and Lillie (Swan).

Story League
Birthday luncheon of the Long Beach Story League will take place Monday noon at North Long Beach Methodist Church. Miss Hazel F. Burns is in charge of the program. The business meeting will be led by the president, Mrs. Rose E. Berry.

Wilma Hastings

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SPICE IN VARIETY

A variety of art work is produced by Mary May O'Brien, 727-B Linden Ave., shown here with paintings, wood carving and a sculpture, "The Kiss."

Lively Interest, Temerity Recipe for Art Hobby

"When I see art work that I like, I go home and try it. . . . More people don't do more things because they are afraid to start."

So cheerfully says Mary May O'Brien, widow, mother and grandmother, who turns out a variety of art in her sunny studio-apartment, at 727-B Linden Ave.

She recently had a one-man show at Poly High School (she did not see it, because she was at a dance!), and she has exhibited in San Pedro and the Long Beach Museum of Art. Her painting, "Love Thy Neighbor," won considerable praise at the Mus.

Mrs. O'Brien paints with oils, water colors and pastels; she does pen and pencil sketches; she does quite a lot

of sculpture; she carves wood; she makes linoleum blocks; she makes ceramics.

MANY OF HER paintings are on religious themes. She also does flowers, landscapes, portraits. She persuades friends and neighbors, as well as regular models, to sit for her.

In her sculpture, she runs the gamut from happy, dancing figures to a stark, bowed figure that she calls "Grief." Many visitors like her sculpture, "A Kiss," a man and woman in a warm embrace.

As an experiment she modeled a doll's head, one face crying, one face laughing.

She recently saw an interesting collage. She went home and at hand were a green suit box and a card with three Alpine-looking houses. She cut out the houses, pasted them on the green box, painted mountains around them — and she had a collage.

Travel by Film—Here's the Route

Walt Disney's true life adventure of the habits and environment of the Olympic elk will be featured at a free film forum for amateur naturalists and armchair travelers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Other films to be shown are "Caribbean," a tour of the British possessions in the Caribbean region and "Winter in Sun Valley," which won an Italian sports trophy for its excellent description of skiing. All three films are in color. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program.

Poetry Club

The LuVallean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of president Lora LuValle, 1366 Dawson Ave., when a workshop session and self expression hour will be featured. The public is invited.



BETROTHED

Long Beach State College classmates and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity brothers of Edward Keeley are being told of his engagement to Betty Jane Benson, a Kappa Lambda Sigma on the Fullerton Junior College campus.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

With registration for the spring semester just about completed at Long Beach State, once again 'tis time for the meeting of the irresistible force and the immovable object—9,000 students trying to fit their jolopies into less than one-third that many parking spaces. And we don't have to tell you who comes out second best.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION makes our column for the second Sunday in a row. Last Friday morning, 20 WF people—the incoming and outgoing officers—met at the home of their chaplain, the Rev. Harry Chase, for breakfast before heading for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach for an all-day planning retreat.

Retiring president Jean Wetzel and new proxy Paul Petersen were in joint charge as the group laid the framework for their activities during the spring and summer sessions.

Major item of discussions was LBSC's hosting the Westminster Intercollegiate Banquet and Dance with WF groups from all of Southern California converging on our campus on May 23.

THIS COMING FRIDAY AWS (Associated Women Students) and AMS (Associated Men Students) team up to sponsor a Valentine's Day sock hop in the gym after the basketball game. The gals do the publicizing and the guys handle the decorating. The price is only two-bits; might as well come early and see our team beat Cal Poly.

Incidentally, our sports-minded readers are reminded that they have only three more chances to see their basketball team play at home this year. Games with Pasadena and Cal Poly on Tuesday and Friday of this week and with Los Angeles State the following Tuesday wrap up the home part of our schedule.

LONG BEACH STATE student body president Lynn Richmond and three of his co-workers, Virgie Cole, Georgette Gunderson, and Lalego Coleman will fly to Sacramento Monday to take part in a two-day conference on Youth Participation in Community Affairs. The quartet makes the trip at the express invitation of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

A PAT ON THE BACK to Ron Schwandt and Don Cawthon—two impromptu cheer leaders. The duo and their small but vociferous bunch of Sigma Alpha Epsilon cohorts did a fine job at a recent basketball game. We see the group in attendance at our away games, too, quite often. Your efforts are appreciated, fellows.

\$64,000 Question—Why don't our regular cheer leaders ever show up at our games? Are they afraid they'll get their pretty white sweaters dirty?

FOR THE INFORMATION of those of you who have passed the information desk in the administration building recently—the painting on the wall is the work of Dr. Eugene Wallin of the Art Department. And for those of you who haven't been up that way for a while, 'tis worth a trip even if you have no questions to ask.

TV fans will be frustrated come Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. On one channel will be that old standby, Disneyland; on Channel 11 will be the Stan Kenton Show honoring Long Beach State College. We already have solved our dilemma—our set's not working and we can't afford to have it fixed.

Storybook Characters to Perform

"The Storybook Ball" will be presented by the Ruth Spere Theatrical Arts Studio of Wilmington and San Pedro on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The following characters will appear during the hour long variety show: Simple Simon, Joanne Rhoades; Peter Piper's daughter, Robin Logan; Smarty Smarty had a party, Larry Spaulding; the Old Woman in the Shoe, Penny Logan; and her children, Cheryl Depp, Stephanie Ann Wick, Janene Martin, Diane Hernandez, Christine Miller, Patti Jean Sikes; the cat, Barbara Bowers; and the kitten, Tony Falsetta; Little Jack Horner, Mike Carter; Little Miss Muffet, Gail Linder; George Porgie, Raymond Oja; Mary Quite Contrary, Donna Soza; Little Bo Peep, Johnnie Elliott; Peter, Peter, Rudy Reyes; his wife, Monta Mills; Humpty Dumpty, George Torres; Old King Cole, Robert Moehman; Mother Hubbard, Janet Gunzley; Jack be Nimble, Kenney McBride; Little Tommy Tucker, Celia Marchello; Boy Blue, Sherry Williams; Peter Piper, Carol Lindner; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, Darlene Torquato; Polly Put the Kettle On, Janie Gunn; Jack and Jill, Sonny McFarland; Linda Sue Higg; the King and Queen, Frankie and Clifton Elliott; they brought in a pie, Barbara and Mona Miller, Merle Ruth Nighten, Theresa Carter; Knave, Ann Bailey. The entire presentation will be M. C.'d by Al Romain and the musical arranger and accompanist will be Verna Flynn. There also will be songs by Sandra Gunsley.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 under the direction of Bill Boyd and accompanied by Madeline Frazer. Everyone is invited to take part in the old time dancing which follows the stage program. This is a free civic program to which the public is invited.

LUBA Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Cobler, 5366 E. Broadway, will open her home Friday to a meeting of the LUBA Club. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. John Cooley and Mrs. May Roberts co-hostesses.

The program will consist of vocal numbers by Mrs. William Thomas, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Emma Feik, Mrs. Ethel E. Evans will be the speaker.

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Change '3rd Urge' to Brain Splurge

By ILKA CHASE

Well I see by the papers that the third urge is upon us once more. According to psychiatrists and scientists two great urges of the human race are sex and self-preservation. The third I shall mention in a moment.

I'm willing to go along with the first, but scarcely with the second. If the human race was so hell bent on self-preservation, it would not be careening at its current breakneck pace toward annihilation. I think the learned gentry mean that self-preservation seems a logical instinct. Yet we know it is easily downed by any number of factors: Inner forces that destroy the individual, such as compulsion to drugs and alcohol and, rarely, overwork, or external pressures that challenge people in wartime when, under the goad of necessity or courage, they voluntarily risk their lives to save or to destroy others.

THERE ARE many forces as strong or stronger than self-preservation and the third vital urge as I see it, among Americans, at any rate, is the urge to spend money. We act as though money were a plague, like termites of which we must rid ourselves with all possible speed.

Along comes Russia with the Sputniks and zowie! The fat's in the fire. Is our first instinct to sit down quietly and try to analyze just what it is that has placed us in this unaccustomed and distinctly embarrassing position of second fiddle? We do not. We go looting off to Fort Knox tugging at those bars of gold as fast as our nervous little hands can grasp them, shouting hoarsely, "Money, money, we must spend more money, that's what we must do! Money's magic. We'll use enough and we'll outstrip the Russians. We'll have satellites up in the air as big as Texas! We'll give our scientists a lot of money and overnight their brains will outsprout their Russian and German colleagues combined.

We'll be like Jack and the Beanstalk. We'll be like the coffee that has money as its 'secret ingredient.'"

SIMMER DOWN, fellows, simmer down. Money is indeed a splendid commodity but in coffee a coffee bean is better and in the human skull brains are more effective.

It strikes me that we have to go a whole lot further back than the banks and vaults. We have to go back to the homes first and then to the schools. It's harder than we think for it's an entirely different attitude towards life we need rather than more money.

Children must be brought up with honest values so that they in turn will make good parents for the next generation. And while it is foolish to pretend that money isn't important it is far greater folly to pretend that it is of primary importance in making for ability or happiness. The answer isn't more money spent by the government. It's greater intelligence expended by the individual citizen.

Things were by no means perfect in ye days of yore; but, at least, in the early days of this country a solid sense of values was an almost universal heritage handed down from parents to their children.

TWO OR THREE weeks ago, I listened with a sick heart and turning stomach to a group of high school kids being interviewed on television on what was their impression of scientists and what courses in school most interested them.

At the risk of sounding like an ancient oracle, I can say only that the youth of the country is weird, not to mention frightening. Boys and girls both obviously thought that scientists were for the birds. The general impression seemed to be that even young ones had ice water in their veins—were narrow-chested and wore glasses.

The classes that really interested these, to hear them talk about themselves—raving physical specimens, though I have rarely seen more pimples or greasier looking hair—was coed cooking. I am a devotee of good food and feel that delicious preparation of same can't be taught too early, but I'll be horn-swoggled if I think that cooking classes, coed or segregated, should rate credits in our educational system or that youngsters should be permitted to select a pipe course of that kind. Coed cooking should be a reward for virtue and a B-plus average.

GRANTED that the instinct to work is given to few, youth can, in some measure, be taught intellectual discipline just as it can be taught to wash its ears. Intelligent content in just one head is worth more than those endless zeroes attached to the higher digits the government is naively depending on.

If you don't believe it take as an example the millions of dollars spent on movies that are frequently trash compared to the cost of paper and typewriter or canvas and brush—all a true artist has to work with. Besides, of course, what is in his head.

DON'T MISS
Ralph Woz's gala birthday and Valentine party. (Free gifts and barrels of fun.) Tuesday, Feb. 11.
MON'S 3114 Pacific HE 6-3778

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HAIR AUTHORITY DISCLOSES NEW COLOR* RESTORATION AID

John Garton, internationally known hair-coloring authority, recently revealed these facts about banishing gray hair.

"If your hair is turning gray and you don't want to resort to tints, aniline or coal tar dyes, what can be done to recapture your pre-gray color?"

He states that one of America's leading cosmetic laboratories, ever interested in chemical research, asked that question and came up with an amazing answer.

A scientific protected formula has been created, which blends with the natural oils of the hair and scalp to activate hidden hair color, color as near your pre-gray color (prior to turning gray) as is humanly possible to obtain. The dramatic change can be gradual or immediate, as you prefer. Friends are hardly aware you ever had gray hair at one time, for the change back is really so natural looking.

If you are unhappy with the natural color of your hair, don't expect this product to change it. The purpose has been to create something that would safely renew gray hair to its former pre-gray shade. Should you have light brown hair and not like light brown hair, then this product is not for you. By using this scientific

formula, your gray locks will assume the coloring nature gave you in the first place.

It does not involve elaborate procedures... no color charts to confuse you. Both women and men can apply it easily, right at home. It is a colorless creamy white liquid or pomade, which is applied like any fine hair dressing.

If a gradual change to your own individual color is desired in from 3 to 6 weeks, only the liquid or pomade is used. If immediate color (from 15 to 30 minutes) is wanted, a clear liquid booster is to be used in conjunction with either the liquid cream or pomade. This startling formula can be used on tinted, hennaed, dyed or over-permanented hair by following simple instructions. It is perfectly safe to use; has met with all legal requirements. It has been underwritten by one of the world's largest insurance companies, so it may be used with confidence.

You will be glad to know that if you want to go back to your graying hair, you can do so easily and safely in just minutes by a very simple procedure included with directions.

Bon Coif in cream or liquid form is 5.00 (plus 10% federal tax). Call HE 2-7451 or write Cosmetics, street floor, Walker's, 4th and Pine, Long Beach.

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Worry Clinic

You Must Get Used to Mechanical Aids

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-323: Ira L., age 57, is rather hard of hearing. "Dr. Crane, I bought a hearing aid recently," he began.

"But it bothers me with its unnatural sounds and screeching. I can't hear what people say because I pay so much attention to the device in my ear."

"Is anything wrong with this instrument?"

When I checked his hearing aid, I found it worked very well, except he hadn't tuned it properly.

But his major problem was the novelty of the new device. Ira was listening TO the instrument in his ear, instead of listening THROUGH it to the conversation around him. And that also is a common error whenever a person begins to wear bifocals or false teeth.

At the outset, we tend to pay attention to the new gadget. Thus, a person notices the line of cleavage between the dual lens in his bifocals. "I can't get used to it," he protests.

BUT HE soon will ignore that line of cleavage as soon as he focuses his attention on the external world and begins looking THROUGH his glasses instead of AT them.

"Dr. Crane, I can't sleep because my ears have a constant buzzing," many neurotics likewise will complain.

Well, everybody's ears have a constant buzzing or chirping, like crickets.

But most of us disregard this as we focus attention on the sounds of conversation around us.

Haven't you ever listened to the buzzing or ringing sounds inherent in a small town telephone system?

Perhaps you felt you never could hear above the noise of the system itself. But as soon as your sweetheart got on the other end of the line, you forgot all about the humming on the wires.

Well, that is what happens to normal people when they happen to grow conscious of the buzzing or chirping sounds inherent in their own ears.

And after we notice them, then we grow alarmed and they seem much louder. So just divert your attention to something far away and listen to it. Then you'll forget the buzzing of the ear itself. Oh, in some ailments, as

anemia and Meniere's disease, the buzzing sounds are typical symptoms, but they also are typical of ALL ears, anyway, if we pay attention to our own hearing mechanism.

A cousin of mine lived at our house for a semester when he first entered Northwestern University.

AFTER SIX weeks, he suddenly grew conscious of the ticking of his alarm clock. And the more he focused on it, the louder it seemed.

Finally he got so wrought up, he brought it out into the hall and asked us to please place it back beside his bed when he fell asleep.

"I can't fall asleep with that noisy thing beside me," he exclaimed.

But he had slept with it beside his bed for six weeks and had never noticed it before! So the sound hadn't changed. He had just become conscious of it!

So wear your teeth regularly, as well as your bifocals and ear phones. Don't try to keep them for "Sunday" use. Make them a constant part of you until you forget you have them on.

Then and then only will you begin to enjoy them properly. Beware about blaming the hearing aid. In most cases it is the wearer thereof who is at fault for failing to tune it properly or wear it regularly.

(ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.)

To Speak on Law Career

A German woman attorney will describe her career in her native country, her impressions of the United States and her life in Long Beach when she speaks to Realtors Wives at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House.

Margot Steuer, who received her United States citizenship papers in May, 1957, was prosecuting attorney in Germany and spent three years as an employee of the United States Department of Foreign Service in American Criminal Courts in the capacity of prosecutor. In this country for the past seven years, she recently passed her real estate examination.

Mrs. Cliff Wall, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. E. J. Glover, president, will conduct the business session.

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School Menus

Lunch Time Favorites

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools the week of Feb. 10-14.

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, orange wedges, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, cherry sauce, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cornbread, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, valentine cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, spinach, spicy apple sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese-top burgers, peas, harvest salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, peach half with shredded cheese garnish and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Expert Loses as He Wins!

"Look at this hand from last night's duplicate!" demanded the unlucky expert.

I studied the hand and remarked, "East and West can make three hearts without any trouble but I don't see how either can get in the bidding. North and South can make three spades but probably will mis-guess the spade finesse and make only two. What happened to you?"

"SOUTH BECAME declarer at two spades against me. My partner opened the five of hearts. I won dummy's king with my ace and shifted to the three of diamonds. My partner took his ace and re-

NORTH (D)
♦ A J 5
♥ K 2
♦ 9 7
♠ A 8 6 5 2
WEST
♦ Q 9 4
♥ J 9 8 5 4
♦ A 10
♠ Q 10 7
EAST
♦ 8 2
♥ A Q 10 3
♦ 8 6 5 3
♠ K J 4

SOUTH
♦ K 10 7 6 3
♥ 8 7
♦ K Q 4 2
♠ 9 3

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5
turned the 10. Dummy's jack held the trick and the next two plays were the ace and jack of trumps. South thought about his own play for a while and then decided to finesse. My partner won the queen and led a heart to me. I gave him a diamond ruff to set the contract."

"A VERY NEAT defense and also poor play on the part of declarer," I commented. He certainly should not have jeopardized his contract the way he did. What happened to your usual bad luck?"

"It was there all right," said the unlucky expert. "It seems that at all other tables North and South managed to get to either three or four spades. They all made exactly two odd so all our fine defense did was to get us a tie for low score."



—Photo Courtesy Wool Bureau
Dressed to "Get Ahead"

Something for the Boys

Strong Allies Pour Into Ol' Ted's Camp

By TED KREC

Those of you who think Ol' Ted is a wind-bag and is "playing the record too often" on the subject of men dressing correctly should pay more attention to the national magazines, for lately I've been gathering some mighty powerful allies.

A recent issue of a news magazine devoted a two-page spread to the subject of "Male Animal: How to Get Him Dressed." This article pointed out the sad state of affairs in men's apparel and stressed the fact that clothing manufacturers are going all out in an effort to make men clothes-conscious.

"Women have an innate interest in clothes," the article said, "but men and boys must be sold on their economic and social importance. They must see that clothing helps them in business or in school. Then they will get interested in details of their dress. Then they will read clothing fashion ads, as they now read what 'actually are fashion ads for automobiles.'"

To this end, the American Institute of Men and Boys' Wear is spending millions in advertising, wielding a needle sharper than any tailor's and probing for the male clothes consciousness.

IN A SERIES of ads in many of the better magazines, the AIMBW is pointing fingers at men who dress sloppily, trying to instill in them some social and economic apprehension.

One ad shows a man coming home to his pregnant wife and announcing: "I didn't get the promotion—Tom did!" The message then goes on to tell how the boss had a tough choice to make, both men were smart and good at their jobs, but Tom had that something extra—appearance.

Another ad shows a sales manager telling a salesman: "John, we're putting a new man in your territory."

Still another display shows a young woman asking her mother, if "Daddy couldn't stay upstairs when Jim comes."

Nonsense? Exaggerated? Not at all!

Men who fail to dress neatly on the job are in the same category mentally as persons who sit in the audience at a TV show and wave at the camera. It's fun to do, it's easy to do—but there's not much future in it!

Yet, believe it or not, I have walked into business offices in this town and have been greeted by apparitions dressed so poorly that all I

could stammer was: "Take me to your leader!"

These people certainly inspire confidence in a customer—whenever I see them I feel as though I have fallen into a World War II prison camp and all I want to tell them is my name, rank and serial number.

CERTAINLY, Alphonse, I know you are a nice guy—so does your wife. So do many of your friends. But how about the people with whom you deal every day? They may never get a chance to know you socially or intimately, so how can they evaluate what a "nice guy" you are? Business associates go by impressions, and a big part of impressions is your clothing. If you are dressed like a slob, a man you are meeting for the first time will regard you as a slob. Sometimes you CAN overcome this by a particular streak of ingenuity or friendliness, but in most cases you CAN'T. So, in this man's book you remain a slob.

Don't ever kid yourself about first impressions—they're the most lasting. How many times have you heard people say: "Jim's a nice fellow, but when I FIRST met him, I didn't like him!" See what I mean?

I realize that a lot of this is critical, but I have some simple suggestions to offset the criticisms. First, don't wait for a certain date, get your hair cut when it needs it! Second, wear a clean shirt, a pressed suit and a neat tie to work. Third, keep your shoes shined.

You don't have to be a millionaire to do this. Everyone has a suit and it will last longer if it is cleaned and pressed regularly. You can press it yourself—just as you can shine your shoes yourself—if it is an economic necessity.

Analyze yourself, men—do your clothes help you get ahead or do they hold you back? Remember, your clothes never stop talking about you!

Emblem Club

Two events are listed this week for Long Beach Emblem Club 106. The sewing group will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joseph Authier, 2731 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., with Mrs. Isabel TeGroen serving as co-hostess for the potluck luncheon. A canasta luncheon will take place Thursday in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave., under direction of Mrs. Albert Monasmith, chairman.

Dear Abby

Start Off on Right Foot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You must get lots of letters from young people who want to know what their chances for happiness are when they go into a mixed-marriage.

Please may I tell them from my own experience? When you are young and deeply in love you think that nothing matters but being together. Soon after you marry, he goes his way to church and you go yours, and you get your perspective back. You discover that your religion means more to you than you thought it did. Then children come along and you drag them first to one church and then another. Slowly you drift apart because neither will give in.

It's a lonely road to travel every Sunday alone. I kept praying he would go my way and he kept praying I would go his way. It's too late for us now, as we are 78. I should have let one of his own girls have him, and married my own kind. Please listen to me, young people, and save yourself a lifetime of heartaches.

SORRY NOW

DEAR ABBY: You always say a girl's best friend is her mother. Well, mine is my worst enemy. She called up my boyfriend's mother (and she doesn't even know her) and told her that I was so lovesick over her son that I wasn't eating good or doing my schoolwork—just playing records and listening to the

radio! I am not saying it was a lie but I'm sure the boy's mother told her son and now I am too ashamed to look this boy in the face. What should I do?

—ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Your mother should not have called the boy's mother. All you can do now is try to forget it. The boy probably has.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I are having an argument over dogs. I contend it is downright filthy to let a dog who runs outside all day eat off the same dishes you use at the table. She says it is perfectly all right because dogs are cleaner than people. When she washes dishes, she puts the dog's dishes right in with her own. I don't eat anything over there any more. I just drink coffee. And the minute that blasted dog starts drinking coffee, I am through! Please put this in the paper and if I am wrong I will shut my big mouth and eat with the dogs.

MRS. J. CATO

DEAR MRS. CATO: If dogs are cleaner than people (which I doubt) their dishes should not be contaminated by being washed along with dishes used by humans. And vice versa!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Man's Not Made of Wood": He's not made of steel, either. Down boy!

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Custom-Made
SPORT SHIRTS
• Cottons
• Gabardines
• Wools
• Silks
Made to fit YOU!
ESTABLISHED IN 1921
COOPER SHIRT SHOP
2347 Pacific Ave. GA 4-9913

For Valentine's Day

a. BON VOYAGE GIFT

TO BRING THAT TRIP A LITTLE CLOSER — A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF GIFTS FROM . . . 1.00

INITIALING
GIFT WRAPPING
NO CHARGE

Bogle's LUGGAGE
NEW ADDRESS: 646 PINE AVENUE

FREE PARK & SHOP

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
A WAY TO

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

New Brentwoods by the Thousands

279

WHY SPEND MORE FOR COTTONS THAT GIVE YOU EVERYTHING . . . IN NEW WEAVES! NEW PRINTS! NEW EASY CARE FINISHES!

See our brand new Brentwoods today in corded chambrays, gingham checks, taffetized chambrays, 80-square percale prints, "Everglaze" cottons! . . . and you'll wonder, "how do Penney's buyers do it?" They work with fabric manufacturers way in advance of the season to get you the very first patterns and weaves for spring. See our brand new Brentwoods now . . . whether you wear a junior, misses' or half size, you can't buy better.

Style shown is 8495

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

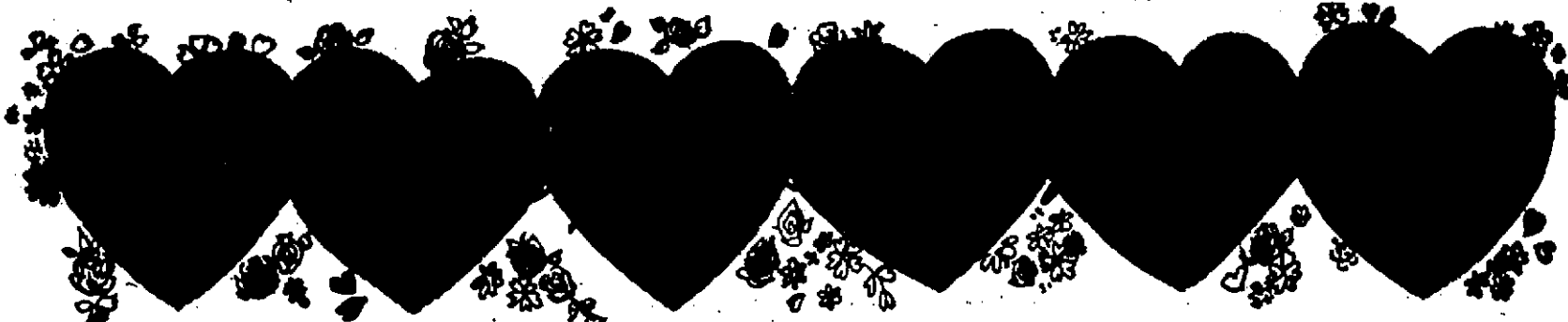
KEN'S HAMBURGERS

12 EACH

Beginning 11 a.m. Monday
Feb. 10th

Ends Thursday Midnight
Feb. 13th

3926 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
BROADWAY at ATLANTIC
SOUTH ST. at BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD



Sweetheart Necklaces

Exquisite diamond cut crystal hearts in clear crystal and fine luscious new colors suspended from a delicate gold or silver finish chain... ideal for Valentine giving at this Sav-on price.

78c

Boxed Jewelry Sets

Dainty finely worked pin and earring sets of pink and blue floral sprays set on a textured gold finish metal base... or tailored flexible bracelet with matching earrings in attractive new pastel citrus shades of smooth lucite.

1⁹⁵ to 2⁹⁵

GIFT HOSIERY

51 Gauge 15 Denier

Fine for evening or office wear with reinforced heel and toe and self color pencil line seams and extra-strong tops... available in all color tones and in all sizes at our hosiery bars. Single pair... 59c

3 PAIRS 1⁷⁵

60 Gauge 15 Denier

Beautifully fashioned luxury sheers with flattering narrow heels, delicate pencil line seams in co-ordinated colors to match your wardrobe ensembles... in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Single pair... 69c

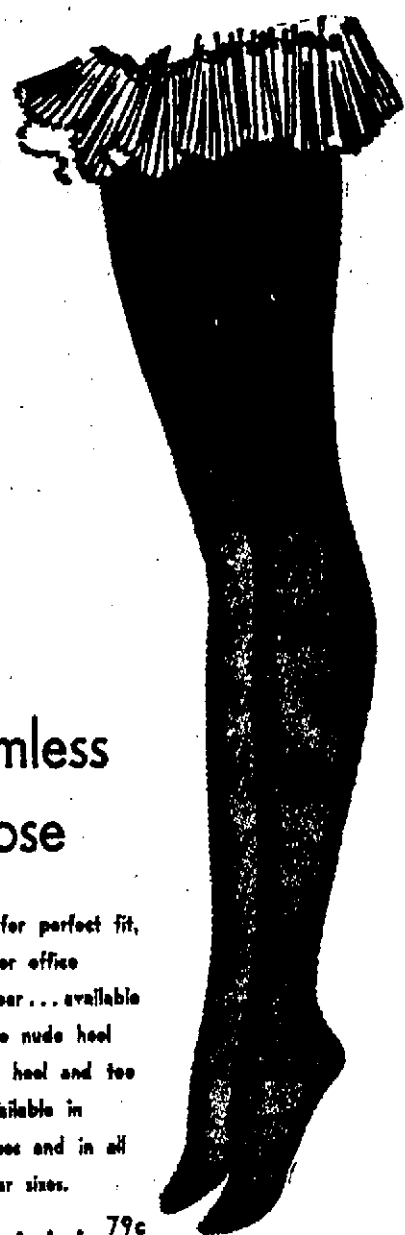
3 PAIRS 1⁹⁵

Seamless Hose

Proportioned for perfect fit, right for office or evening wear... available in demi-toe nude heel or reinforced heel and toe and available in all color tones and in all popular sizes.

Single Pair... 79c

3 PAIRS 2²⁵



Jewelry Boxes

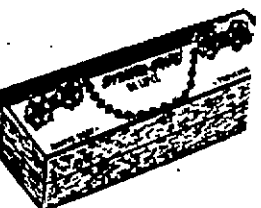
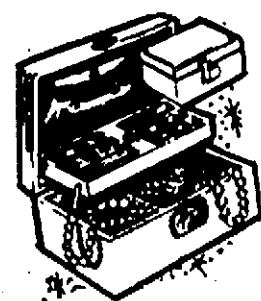
Leatherette covered boxes with full mirrored hinged lid... some with sectionalized opening tray... each box is fully lined... we have a full selection at this very attractive starting price.

98c

Sweater Guards

The most popular and practical new fashion accessory in years... these guards have strong clip spring and come with pastel pearl colors to match the new sweater colors... each guard is individually boxed for gift giving.

78c



Individual Hand Beaded Imported Handbags

Zippered top with pearl beaded handle makes it easy to carry... these pouch type bags have a delicate tracery of silver beads, each one individually sewn... very specially priced.

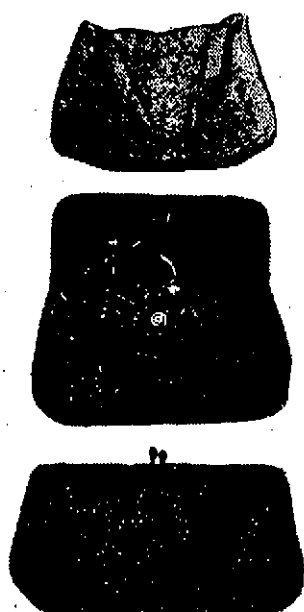
5⁹⁵

Lovely clutch type bag with glittering jet beads of interesting shapes in assorted sizes, hand sewn to form a delicately intricate design... rich satin lining with matching coin purse.

12⁹⁵

Exquisitely styled with a hint of flashing color throughout... strong bejeweled clasp and satin lining with matching coin purse... roomy enough for gale evening and in perfect taste.

16⁹⁵



Valentine Cards

Our card racks contain a complete selection of Valentines to suit all ages and all situations... come in and just browse around until you find the card you want at the price you like.

25 Valentine Cards

Beautiful selection to suit most tastes, including one teacher. With gummed envelopes... **25c**

30 Valentine Cards

Attractive assortment of tastefully reproduced cards, each with matching envelope... **29c**

20 Valentine Cards

Suitable for both boys and girls, these assorted cards have matching envelopes... **39c**

50 Valentine Cards

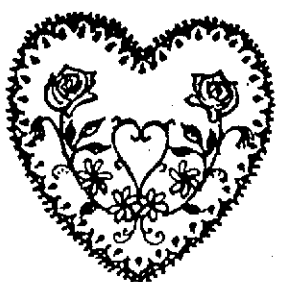
This whepper package includes two teacher cards... each card has envelope... **39c**

44 Valentine Cards

Tummy Red flocked glittered cards, each with gummed envelope... **59c**

Fancy Valentines

To suit every card need, we have a full range from... **5c to 1.00**



Valentine Party Dolls



We have a wonderful selection of beautiful dolls with movable arms and legs and sleeping eyes. Each doll is dressed in a Valentine party dress.

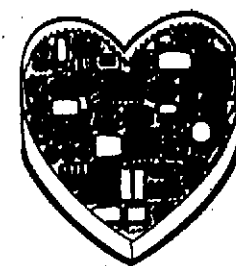
2⁸⁹

Ideal's Little "Betsy Wetsy"



This 8 inch younger sister to Betsy Wetsy has beautiful Saron rooted hair, movable arms and legs, sleeping eyes and she drinks and wets.

2⁴⁹



Valentine Candy

Your Sav-on store has a huge selection of attractive Valentine candy presentations... our stocks are guaranteed fresh and we have a price range to suit all budgets.

Brach's Heart Box

An ideal gift for very young and very limited budgets... half pound box... **55c**

Brach's Heart Box

Beautifully presented pound box in traditional shape. Contains assortment of quality choc... **1.35**

Maxfield Gift Box

A gift box to thrill any Valentine... A pound box of Maxfield assorted chocolates... **1.95**

Masterpieces in Chocolate

The ultimate in candy giving... a truly gorgeous 2-pound heart box by Maxfield... **3.75**

Whitman Valentine Box

Two pound gift box assortment by this very famous name in chocolates... **4.25**

Whitman Valentine Box

By Whitman, means absolute quality... She will love this 1 1/2-lb. gift presentation... **5.95**

Tinkerbell Fairy Trio

Dainty toilet set for a young Valentine... 3 piece set of Cologne in Apple Blossom, Lilac and Rose fragrances... beautifully boxed.



1⁵⁰

Little Lady Charm Trio

The perfect start on the road to youthful good grooming. Two ounces each of Little Lady bubble bath, toilet water, silicone hand lotion with dispenser. Attractive gift package.



1⁷⁵

Bubbles A Plenty Bubble Bath

Boxes of 30 individual bubble baths in five assorted fragrances... at this very very special Sav-on price of just 1c per bath... each box can be gift wrapped... free!



2 for 1⁰⁰

Men's Gift Neckties

Wide choice of Western string ties, four-in-hand or bow ties in latest spring patterns, solids or stripes... these are beautiful gift ties and hold this Sav-on price.



2 for 1⁰⁰

Ladies 5.00 Wallets

Genuine split cowhide in selection of latest styles, with pockets and compartments for every modern day need, and they are very, very specially priced.



3⁹⁵

Fluffy French Poodle

Adorable 12 inch plush poodle in choice of three popular colors... each dog has cute bejeweled collar to gladden any feminine heart.



3⁶⁹



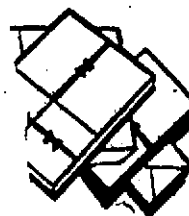
Ad Good February 9-14

self-service drug stores

open 9-10 7 days a week

Montags Gift Stationery

Beautiful Winterset gift box of distinguished stationery... each box contains 30 decorated sheets, 6 plain sheets and 30 envelopes...



1⁵⁰

2164 Bellflower Blvd.
LOS ALTOS

5246 Lakewood Blvd.
LAKEWOOD

4th and Pine
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

12031 Brookhurst St.
GARDEN GROVE

Then Came a Billet-Doux

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I really don't know what to do. My husband went to Chicago to this business convention. We've had 16 years of happy married life. We're both rather plumpish and grayish and take each other more or less for granted. But in our calm, rather dull way, we're in love. Or were.

Yesterday a letter came for my husband and it was from Chicago. It also was from a woman who said she was "delighted to have heard from him" and she would "look forward to seeing him" and knew they'd have lots of good times "just the way we used to."

You want to know how I know what was in the letter? The plain and simple truth is that I opened it. We think nothing of opening each other's mail. Why should we? And to date I've never had anything like this billet-doux to worry me.

What shall I do? Let him

get away with it? Say nothing? I'm pretty shocked and surprised and more than a little hurt. And when the shock wears off, I'll be plenty mad. Please answer PDQ. He'll be back soon.—SIMMERING

DEAR SIMMERING:

I'd write across the letter (envelope), "Opened by mistake" and forward it. Then I'd sit back and wait. Be calm, collected, composed, etc., when your husband returns. Let him stew in his own juice. Then, when you can't contain yourself longer, out with it and don't mind if you raise a little Cain.

If he's innocent, he'll "explain" it all. If he isn't, he deserves the Cain. And raising it will do you good. And him, too, we hope.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My mother and father quarreled a lot because Dad took Miss Pretty, who lives in the next block to us, to work every morning. Drove her in our car. Mother did not like it and said so. Then Dad would say something back until it reached the place our home life was like living in a battle zone.

So, yesterday evening I went to see Miss Pretty and told her just the whole thing. She was angry and

went racing down the street to my house and told mother what I had told her. Then she and mother started fighting, and then Daddy came in and he took me out and whipped me. Then Mother was mad.

I am having to stay in the house all day and will not have my allowance this week. I only tried to help. I am 13 and male. Please help me now.—RICK

DEAR RICK:

Even though your efforts to help have cost you your allowance and some discomfort, I have the feeling they probably were effective. I doubt if your father will drive Miss Pretty to work any more, or that Miss Pretty will let him. So that ends that. Just be patient and you'll see the storm clouds blow off. When this happens, maybe you can get a refund on your allowance. Ask your mom.—M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press Telegram.)



Ray E. Strate

Chef of the Week

Ray Strate's Humor Is on Potent Side

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

It's very likely... should YOU be the recipient of a personalized, captioned cartoon and today's Chef of the Week, Ray E. Strate, is YOUR friend—that it's from him. He clips 'em! His sense of humor is potent, whether he's on the giving or the getting end.

And, while we're addressing his friends in particular—should any of you be planning to call at the Strate residence real soon, you'd better knock. It seems the better-knocked door chimes chime silently. As branch manager of Westinghouse Electric Co., he's on the selling end of electrical equipment, you know!

BORN IN Minneapolis, he stayed there until it and the University of Minnesota had provided him with a degree in business administration, and trophies for extra-curricular football and basketball. He was awarded the annual key for outstanding all-around achievement.

The years which followed his graduation read something like this: He came to Los Angeles in 1939; became affiliated with Westinghouse Electric in 1940; married his childhood sweetheart in 1941, and joined the Air Force in 1942 as an aviation cadet.

His war career left nothing to the imagination, but much to reality. Having successfully executed 35 bomber missions off the coast of England, he eventually toured the continent at the stick of a B-17. He was thoughtfully included in the first flight into Russia, and in the first triangle shuttle mission to southern Italy.

In fact, he flew so far so fast that it took two weeks for the news of the birth of a little daughter to catch up with him. He had the privilege of sleeping in underground mangers in the Ukraine; and he landed in neutral country after losing two engines and nearly losing a bombardier. On one particular trip his gas supply and two-for-one German fighter planes almost outflanked him. We have it first-hand that tree-top flying isn't exactly sport.

FOR ALL his efforts he accumulated the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Battle Stars (and scars) and five Air Medals.

He returned to the States

Potluck Dinner

Annual potluck dinner of the Delta Zeta Mother's Club will take place Thursday in Silverado Park clubhouse. During the family event, mothers and daughters will present entertainment. The function is planned to enlighten parents as to the girls' school and sorority activities.

Schedule Party

The Lily Harryman Social Club 100 will meet Monday noon in Linden Hall for a dessert luncheon and card party. Guests are invited.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES...RENTALS
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC GA 7-0115
Formerly Decker's

in style on the Queen Elizabeth, and to Westinghouse. Having covered all jobs from warehouseman to a selling assignment, Strate was appointed branch manager at Long Beach in 1953.

A Downtown Lion, he also holds memberships in the Orange County Electrical Club, the Master Electricians Club of Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce.

If he had his druthers, he'd do a bit of golfing, fishing, hunting, and no doubt, a little of cooking... such as this ITALIAN DELIGHT.

ITALIAN DELIGHT
1/2 c. olive oil
3 tsp. green pepper
2 cloves garlic
1 med. sized onion
1 lb. hamburger
1 can tomato soup, plus
1 can water
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. crushed oregano
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. sugar

Salt & pepper to taste
1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese
1/2 c. whole kernel corn
1 c. pitted ripe olives
1/2 lb. spaghetti, boiled
1/2 c. grated parmesan cheese

Put onion, green pepper and garlic through food grinder, or chop fine, and lightly brown in olive oil. Remove and lightly brown hamburger. Combine with onion mixture; add soup, tomato sauce and seasonings. Simmer 1 1/2 hrs., adding more water if necessary. Stir in cheddar cheese and corn. Simmer 10 min. Add ripe olives. Put boiled spaghetti in casserole, pour sauce over spaghetti, and sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. Bake in moderate oven until bubbly. Serve with mixed green salad and garlic bread.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

FEB. 10

4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Bellaires, "President's Prom," date dress.

Patronesses, Mmes. R. N. Mars, Ronald Schroeder; chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.

FEB. 11

4:30—Freshman Star Steppers, "President's Prom," party dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. J. Marvin Walk; chairman, Mrs. O. J. Shuler.

6:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "President's Prom," date dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Harry M. Sawicki; chairman, Mrs. P. H. Powell.

8:00—Junior Star Steppers, "President's Prom," date dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Donald Gutridge; chairman, Mrs. Donald Gutridge.

FEB. 12

4:30—Freshman Gayline Dens and Dens, "Patrol," party dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. William Farwell; chairman, Mrs. A. J. Simon.

8:00—Dads and Dads, Adult Group; chairman, Mrs. William Beylin.

FEB. 13

4:30—Junior Assembly, "Cherry Bounce," western dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Carl Spoth; chairman, Mrs. J. A. Spoth.

6:15—Sophomore Top Hatters, "Washington's Waltz," party dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Owen; chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Kirk.

8:00—Junior Dullion, "President's Party," party dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Richard Brown; chairman, Mrs. Richard Brown.

FEB. 14

4:30—Dads and Dads, "President's Party," western dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Vernon P. Dickey; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kiddle.

6:15—Fortyfour, "Red, White and Blue Topp," party dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Donald C. Carter; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.

8:00—Senior Dullion, "President's Party," date dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. H. E. Jackson; chairman, Mrs. H. E. Jackson.

FEB. 16

4:30—Flaids and Petticoats, "Patrol," western dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Bryan E. Dangler; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Hartel.

6:15—Freshman Bullion and Scour of Paramount, "Star Spangled Swing," western dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Paul Weir; chairman, Mrs. Paul Weir.

8:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress.

Patronesses, Mmes. A. C. Brown, Ronald Cole; chairman, Mrs. Martin Feltner.

8:00—Ten Teens, "Patrol," date dress.

Patronesses, Mrs. Willard L. Bird; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Reiter.

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Budget Balancing Food Buys!

SPECIALS FOR
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

REAL BUDGET BALANCING FOOD BUYS AT COLE'S FOR THE
FIRST OF THE WEEK — HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS...

TENDER YOUNG PLUMP WHOLE BODY

STEWING CHICKENS

Delicious
With
Noodles

CUT-UP PAN-READY
STEWING CHICKENS

33¢
lb.

U.S. GOOD GRADED GRAIN-FED BEEF

ROUND STEAKS

79¢
lb.

COLE'S FRESH HOMOGENIZED

PEANUT BUTTER

18-oz. jar
45¢

STARKIST LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA

No. 1/2 Cans
27¢

PLANTERS' COCKTAIL PEANUTS

Reg. Can
37¢

SMUCKERS' PURE

APPLE BUTTER

2-lb. Jar
47¢

FOR SALADS & COOKING

WESSON OIL

Pint Quart
33¢ 63¢

PURR—ALL-TUNA

CAT FOOD

No. 1/2 Can
2 for 21¢

NEW PINK DETERGENT

VEL LIQUID

12-oz. Can 22-oz. Can
39¢ 69¢

SWIFT'S PARD

Dog Food

2 TALL CANS
27¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

BIRDS EYE FISH STICKS

8-oz. Pkg.
35¢

CAL FAME GRAPEFRUIT

1 1/2-oz. Pkg.
21¢

Chicken of the Sea Tuna Pies

8-oz. Pkg.
21¢

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES

Pkg.
15¢

PARSON'S CLOUDY

AMMONIA

PINT QUART
14¢ 25¢

10581 Garden Grove Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE

Royalite Club Slates Friday Meeting

Royalite Club will meet for meeting Friday in Colonial luncheon and a business Hall, 10th and Locust.

OLD TIME and MODERN DANCING
on the Continental Ballroom
Feb. 15, 16, 8 to 12
60c — Free Parking
MORGAN HALL — 835 LOCUST AVE

Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

"particular food for particular people"

Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner

CHOPPED STEAK SANDWICH

At first glance you know this is not an ordinary chopped steak sandwich... to begin with, Andy uses only the SIRLOIN TIPS of the choicest Chicago Prime Beef (and we don't have to tell you good food lovers this is the finest obtainable). These lean tips are ground fresh daily in Andy's own kitchen and prepared to your order. Served on a buttered homemade-parkhouse roll, it's a real treat... 11 to 7 p. m. daily.

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February 9, 1958

Southland

Big Gamble of the Left Turn

--Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

Valentine Queen of the Campus...Page 12



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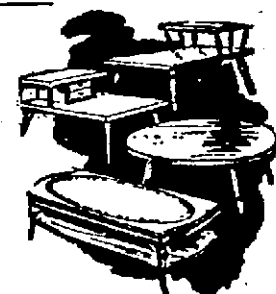
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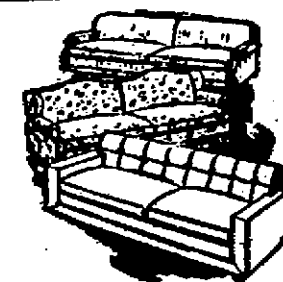
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 9, 1958

OUR COVER



If Janet Rodier, Valentine Queen at Long Beach City College, looks prettily pleased with life in general, you can't really blame her. In just the last few months Janet, a sophomore business major on the Lakewood campus, has been head flag twirler of the Viking pep group, was an officer in her social club, was named a Fylke Day princess, reigned over the college's formal Sweetheart Prom late last month, and this week will reign again as Valentine Queen (see Page 12). All this—

plus the fact that she wears the pin of the college's student body president—made her a fitting subject for this week's cover.

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NEXT WEEK

Since Long Beach's dream civic center starts becoming a reality this year, Southland Magazine writer Bert Resnik takes a closer look at the multi-million-dollar project and discovers construction on the first ultra-modern, six-story \$3,750,000 structure—the Long Beach Public Safety Building—begins very soon. He gives an up-to-the-minute report on the entire project in "New Civic Center With a 'Drive-In' Jail." Another full-page picture layout shows a frogman fighting a shark in a South Pacific lagoon.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, February 9, 1958



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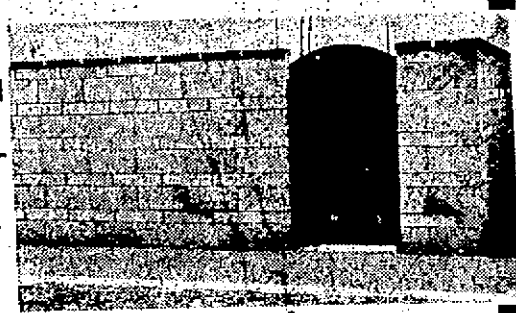


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DON'T MISS IT

TELEVISION

39...He'll Try Again for 40

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
Television Columnist

THE WAUKEGAN WIT will
try again to change his age
from 39 to 40 on the night be-
fore his real birthday. Jack
Benny tried to change to 40 a
couple of years ago but people
were overwhelmingly against
it.

Jack was born on Valentine
Day (and has blue eyes instead
of the red that is traditionally
the color of Valentines).

On Thursday, Feb. 13, he'll
add a full year to his profes-
sional age and hopes that this
time the viewers will accept
him at face value.

DURING THE FIRST years
of Benny's life he had birthday
every 12 months just like every-
one else. In fact, he kept right
on having them until on Feb.
14, 1944, two of his writers,
Sam Perrin and George Balger
(who are still writing for him)
decided it would be funny to
have Mary Livingstone ask
Jack how old he was. For no
particular reason, they decided
Jack would answer 36. This got
a big laugh and Jack, with his
expert eye for laughter, contin-
ued to refer to himself as 36.

In 1945 he celebrated his
37th birthday and two years
later became 38. He then wait-
ed three years before becoming
his current 39... and then
stopped entirely because, as he
put it, "birthdays age you."

When he tried becoming 40
he got violent reaction so the
writers had to figure out some
way of getting him back to 39.
They managed this by having
his "sister" in Waukegan phone
to tell Jack that she had found
his birth certificate and he was
only 39.

JACK AND MARY have been
married for 31 years... and
that's pretty good for a guy
who is just turning 40.

The show that will age Benny
another year... and a decade
... is "Shower of Stars" on (2)
at 8:30 p.m. It'll have some
nostalgic moments, some bright



His fans wouldn't let him do it once before, but Jack
Benny (he's a Valentine) will try to be 40 on Feb. 13.

ones, and some that are in-be-
tween.

One of the guests will be
George Hicks, first man to an-
nounce on the Jack Benny radio
shows in 1932. Hicks was Jack's
foil as the comedian developed
the comedy tricks and traits
that have made him world fa-
mous.

At that time Jack was just
beginning to develop his tech-
niques and had recently ap-
peared on a radio show in New
York that was emceed by a
man named Ed Sullivan...
also unknown outside of the big
city.

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the

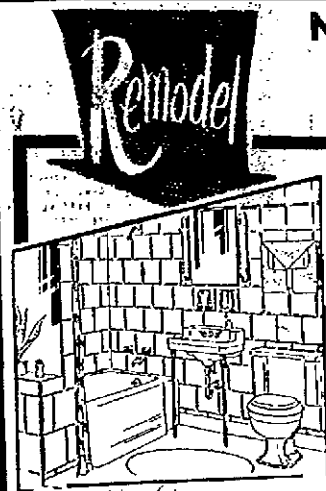
show will be the emergence of
Joe Kearns from his duty of
guarding the Benny millions in
the underground vault.

"I have no idea what to
wear," says Kearns. "Styles
must have changed since the
last time I was out. Of course,
this miner's hat with the candle
on top won't do. And I'll have
to get some shoes... these hip
boots would look silly at a
birthday party. I have to wear
them down here to feed the al-
ligators. I'm also worried about
the sunlight. Reckon I can get
a piece of smoked glass to hold
over my eyes like I did when
we were kids and looked at an
eclipse."

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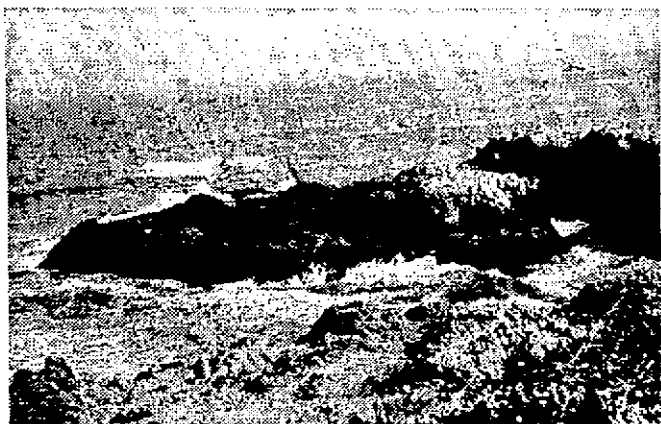
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Dynamited in 1930 to discourage use of its dangerous ledge by anglers, Death Rock remains today as above.

The Rock of Death

By Helen Smith

IN THE Long Beach area, with its miles of smooth strand, a person is apt to think of the sea as treacherous only when winter storms roll in and small-craft warnings are posted.

Yet, just a few hundred miles to the north, there is a headland that is so dangerous the year-around that visitors are admonished to stay 25 feet above the normal ocean level at all times.

Located on the Sonoma coast, not far above San Francisco, is Duncan's Landing, marked by an orange-and-brown sign of the California Division of Beaches and Parks.

AT THE LANDING there is another sign which warns sightseers to stay off the tidal ledges and behind the protective wire fence. It states that 21 persons have been washed off the rocks by the unexpected ground swells and no bodies were ever recovered.

The sign is impressive but it does not tell the whole story.

Here stands what is unofficially known as Death Rock. In its shadow small sailing schooners loaded lumber in the days of the lumber boom on California's north coast. Later, rum runners cut the waters in darkened craft to land their illicit cargo in the shelter of the cove at Duncan's Landing.

EVEN IN THE DAYS before the coming of the western pioneers, Indian legends related that evil spirits dwelt in the

caverns around Death Rock where seething tides still alternately suck outward and swell against the shore. Records report 21 deaths but oldtimers will tell you it is closer to 50.

Somewhere around 1930 it was decided to blast Death Rock to make it inaccessible to fishermen and tourists. Thousands of spectators lined the adjacent sands, now called Wright's Beach, to watch the pieces shatter and fall into the Pacific. Extreme as this precaution was, it did not end the drownings as several deaths have since occurred when fishermen risked the challenge to wet their lines.

DUNCAN'S LANDING came into being in 1860 when two brothers, A. and S. Duncan, moved their steam sawmill from Salt Point north of Fort Ross to a new site on the south side of the Russian River near Jenner. Here the mill's output of 25,000 board feet of lumber per day was hauled over a plank tramway, first by oxen and later by horses.

Duncan's Mill eventually closed, as did others, until less than a half dozen remain on the north coast today.

Rusted hand-forged rings that were used to secure the ships to the rocky shore are all that is left to tell of a bygone era of bustling prosperity, except for the golden crescent of sand at Duncan's Landing and gray, barnacle-encrusted Death Rock.



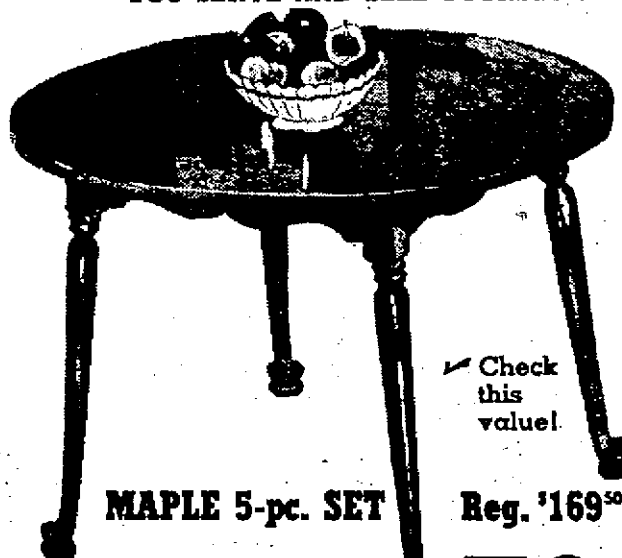
Paul C. Smith, Photo

Passerby reads sign warning of dangers of Death Rock. Many have been swept to death in sea; bodies not found.

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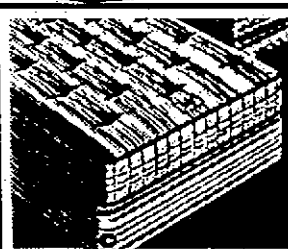


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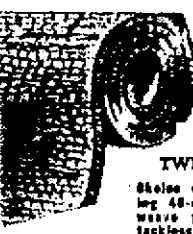


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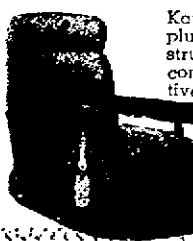
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Quiz Game: When to Make a Left Turn?

Sunday, February 9, 1958

A CONTESTANT on a popular TV quiz program correctly identified "Amenhotep," giving the exact period of his reign in Egypt. The average TV fan was astounded, agreeing that there could be no more difficult quiz than this one.

But there is. The TV fan himself, if he drives a car, is a daily contestant in a far more difficult quiz game, a quiz in which the questions are harder to answer and the stakes are tremendously bigger than anything he has ever seen on television. This daily mind-match in which he is involved is "The Left Turn Contest."

There are two contestants. One is driving a car, entering an intersection, intending to turn left. The other is also driving a car, approaching the intersection from the opposite direction, intending to cross it. Each contestant has three questions he must answer for himself. First, should he wait until the other car clears before he proceeds? Second, will the other car wait for him? Third, is the other car far enough away so that he can make it anyway?

EACH CONTESTANT then picks one of these questions to answer and answers it. Enter then the difficult part of this quiz game—each party must be a mind reader. Each must not only know which of the three questions the other driver chose, but also how he answered it. Thus, for example, if the left-turning participant chose question No. 2 and answered it "yes, the other driver will wait for me," and proceeded on that basis, he has guessed the oncoming driver is answering "no" to the same question. If both answers were "yes" then a crash can be expected.

The accident which results often involves high stakes. On television the contestant wins money. In the turn-left situation he either loses nothing (if he guessed correctly), or loses a lot. All the money won each year on every quiz program on TV does not come near to equalling the money one can lose on "The Left Turn Question."

MOST QUIZ CONTESTS have a time limit for answering questions. So do these drivers and their limit is about one to two seconds, at most. Figuring that a car going even 20 miles per hour is going 30 feet a second, it is easy to see why there is such a short period of time given to decide. Thus it is that in one or two seconds the contestant must pick his question, read the other driver's mind à la The Great Dunninger, and then select his own answer. The TV contestant would scream "unfair" if the same situation confronted him.

The "judges" in our big countrywide highway question game are the police officers who write the citations and the judges and juries who must select the final winner.

Does liability rest with one or both? That is the question.

There are always rules to aid the judges on television. So are there rules in the "Left Turn Contest." In California the rules are set forth in Section 551 of the Vehicle Code. For many years prior to Sept. 11, 1957, the section read as follows:

551. LEFT TURN AT INTERSECTION
VEHICLE INTENDING TO TURN LEFT
AT INTERSECTION: (a) The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to turn left shall yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard.

(b) Said driver turning left having so yielded and having given a signal when and as required by this Code, may make such left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching the intersection from said opposite direction shall yield the right of way to the driver making the left turn.

THEN, ON SEPT. 11, 1957, new legislation went into effect which changed this section as follows:

The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection shall yield the right of way to any vehicle which has approached or is approaching the intersection from the opposite direction and which is so close thereto as to constitute a hazard at any time during the turning movement.

(b) (No changes made. Remains exactly the same).

At first glance the old and new sections look quite similar. But note the underlined portions. These underlines have been inserted to emphasize the important changes that have been made.

The first difference is the point at which the driver intending to turn left must make his decision.

The old section read "within an intersection," the new, "at." The effect of this is to move the left-turner farther back when he makes his decision. Instead of being out in the intersection, he is "at" the intersection which, on comparison of the two words, must mean at that imaginary line which, after a driver crosses it, puts him within the intersection. So, chalk up a change against the left-turning contestant.

The next change is rather nebulous. "Approaching"

By Blaine Nels Simons

has been changed to "has approached or is approaching." The word "approach" generally means to get nearer to something. Once you're there you've arrived and can no longer be approaching. Thus, in the change it would logically appear that "has approached" means that the oncoming car has completed his approach, has reached the same imaginary line of intersection on his side of the street that the left-turner has met on his. The approaching car is "at" the intersection. Although it is too soon for the appellate courts to have ruled on cases arising out of the new section, it would appear that perhaps the days of an oncoming car "yielding" to the left-turner—waving him on as many courteously do—have come to an end. The yielding car "has approached" and has the right-of-way. At any rate, the left-turner has gained nothing by this change and may well have lost the right to be waved on if that is the theory the higher courts later develop.

ENTER A THIRD change: "Immediate hazard" has been changed to "hazard" only. The immediacy of the hazard under the earlier section was as it existed when the turner began his turn. He had the right to assume that approaching traffic was obeying speed laws and if, therefore, he was smashed while in his turn by a car traveling 60 in a 15-mile-an-hour zone, and who had been a block away when he was commencing his turn, many courts would hold that the hazard of the approaching car had not been "immediate." The left-turner would win, unless the driver admitted he knew the oncoming car was coming at such a fast rate of speed. But now any hazard, immediate or otherwise, is hazard enough.

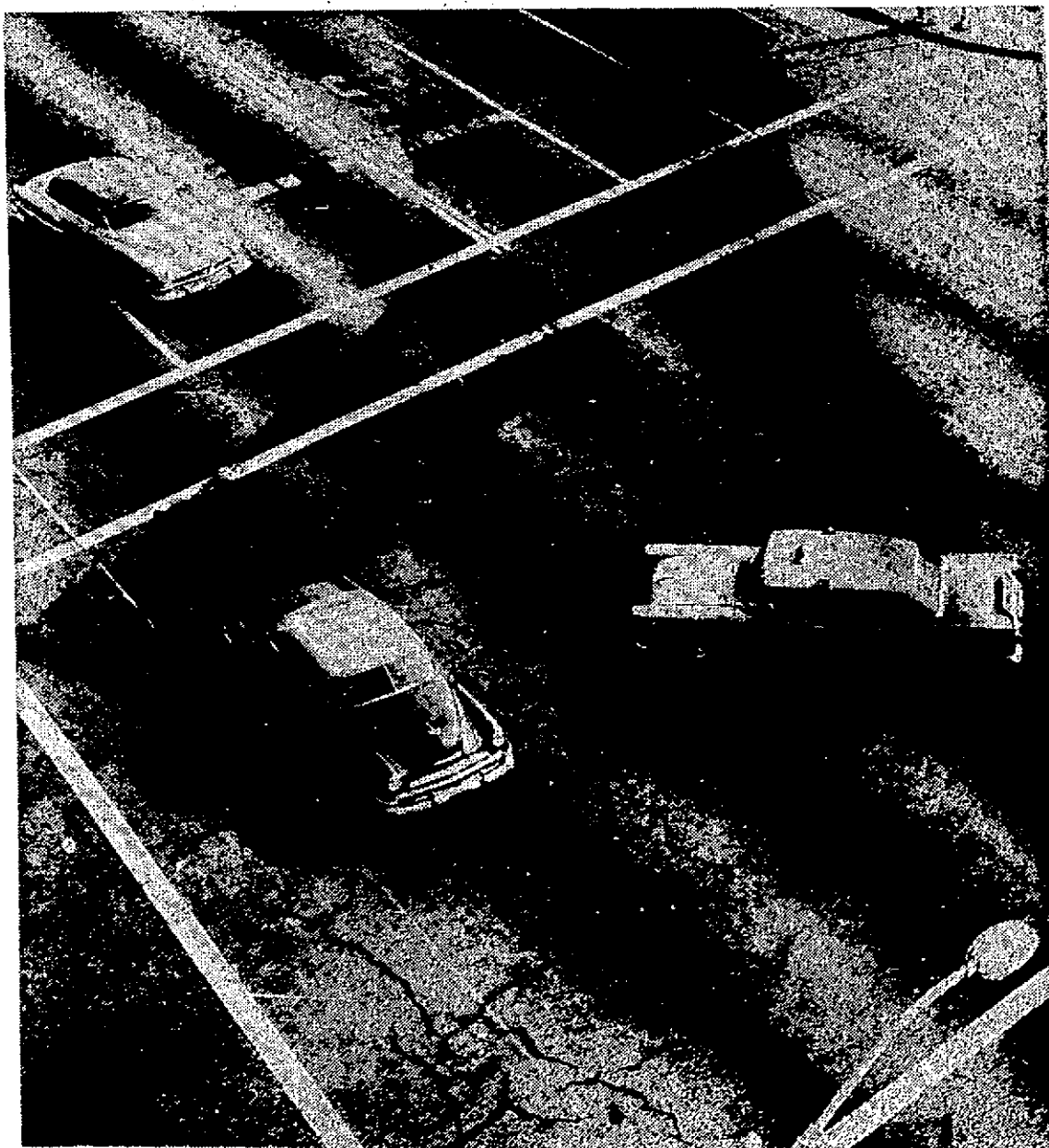
The hazard change ties in closely with the important addition to the new section which reads "at any

time during the turning movement." The left-turner's decision is not now as matters stand when he starts his turn, but is rather a decision on how matters will stand for him all during his turn. A car a block away when he turned may be right upon him just as he is completing his turn. Obviously the approaching car is now a hazard "during the turning movement" of the left-turning driver. So, the left-turning driver appears to have lost more ground in his chances of winning the "Left Turn Contest."

The changes made in sub-section (a) appear to have made the left-turner's rights under sub-section (b) almost meaningless, although we can assume the courts will develop this to give him some definite rights. Judges, lawyers and lawmakers all feel, however, that the new Section 551 puts real teeth into the explanation of the drivers' rights. All agree, too, that the section was designed to cut down on traffic accidents and that this has been done by placing a greater degree of care and caution on the left-turning driver. The left-turner may now be more handicapped than he was earlier, but if this means fewer accidents even the left-turner won't care.

TOMORROW YOU will approach and stop at an intersection, intending to turn left. Traffic flows through from the opposite direction. Cars begin to pile up behind you in your lane. Now and then there is a small, sometimes wide, break in the oncoming traffic.

Several cars behind you begin to honk. These are the TV quiz game fans encouraging you to enter the "Left Turn Question" game again. But stay where you are. Don't listen to them. They have no stake in the outcome of the contest. Now look again. For several blocks down the street, to a point where the morning smog meets the ground and cuts visibility, you see no approaching traffic. The time has come for you to make your left turn. This time you are a winner, for under the new rules you appear to be the only contestant.



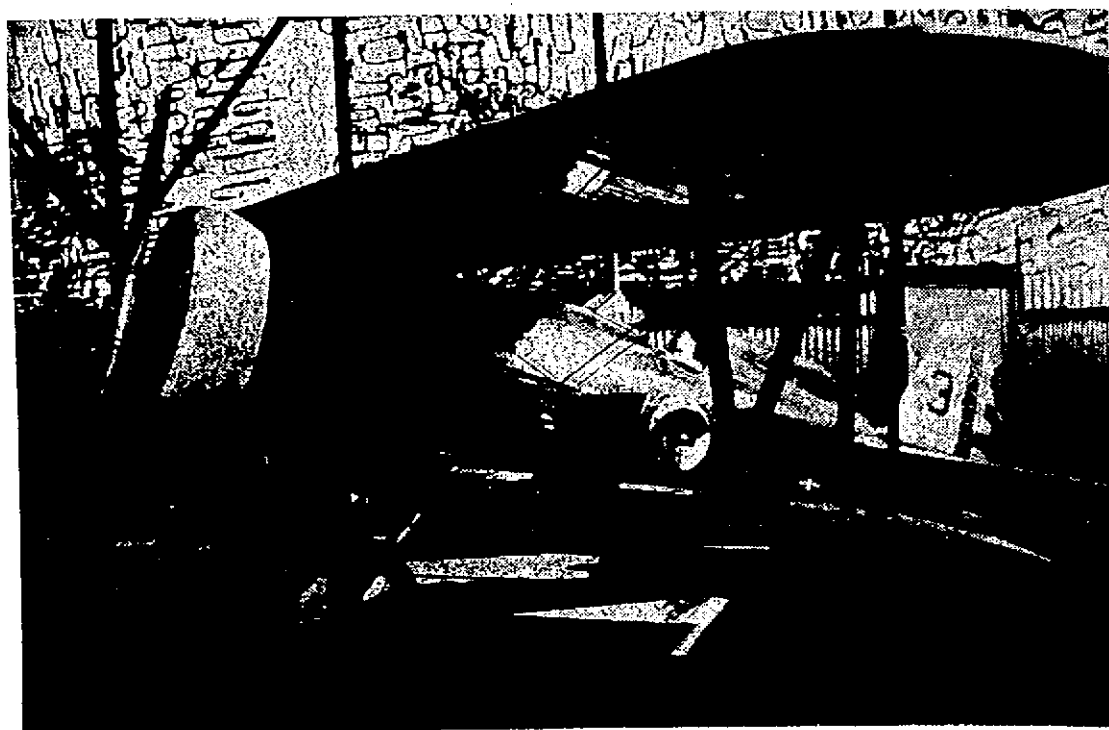
Played for far higher stakes than any TV quiz game—perhaps the lives of the contestants, themselves—is "The Left Turn Contest," which driver is going to stop?



That posterity may view relics of man's early adventures in the skies, an air museum of antiquated aircraft has been established in Claremont, first of its kind in the West.



This Japanese Baka bomb, or suicide plane, is among the museum's interesting items. Craft had only essential controls to guide it and was flown into target by its pilot.



Photos by the Author

West's First Air Museum

By Robert H. Signor

"AT LEAST one of every military aircraft, ours and the enemy's, should be preserved for posterity."

That chance remark by the late Gen. Hap Arnold, head of the U. S. air forces in World War II, supplied the necessary impetus to start what is probably the West's first air museum.

Edward T. Maloney, air enthusiast and curator-owner of the museum, took Gen. Arnold's words to heart and began to assemble an outstanding collection of airplanes. Today, his aircraft range from the replica of the Chanute Glider to a flying wing, exemplifies "Man's Fight to Fly."

Opened in January 1957, the museum is located on Hwy. 66 in Claremont and is operated as a non-profit organization. The proceeds from the nominal admission charge go toward the purchase of more exhibits and improvements to the museum itself.

HOUSED IN THE museum along with the actual, full-sized airplanes and historical aeronautical engines, is the world's largest "Air Force in Miniature." Three hundred detailed scale models of every type from sports and racing planes to today's big jet bombers make up this miniature collection. Most of the models were built by Maloney in the past 15 years. A long-time air enthusiast, Maloney used very few kits for his models, but built most of them from scratch.

Among the many planes on display is the actual craft flown by the French World War I ace, Capt. Charles Nungesser. Capt. Nungesser was credited with shooting down some 40 German planes and the German army put a reward on his head, offering \$25,000 to the pilot who could shoot him down. A lot of pilots tried, but the reward was never collected.

Standing in a corner of the museum building is a Boeing P12E pursuit plane of the early 1930s. This plane has the distinction of being the granddaddy of the modern F100 jet. Another Boeing airplane, the only one of its type in the United States, is a P26A. Nicknamed the "Pea Shooter," by the man who flew her, she was a great favorite of military pilots and many of our Air Force leaders took their training in the "Pea Shooter." This rare plane was found in South America by Maloney after a three-year search.

OTHER EXHIBITS include a Curtis P40, a Japanese Ki84 and a Japanese Zero of World War II fame. There is also a Japanese World War II top secret weapon, the "Shusui." This was a navy rocket fighter powered by a rocket engine. The museum claims to have the only Baka Bomb, or suicide plane on the West Coast. The Baka Bomb was actually flown into the target by a human pilot. In appearance it resembles a large bomb with wings and a cockpit, and contains only enough controls and instruments for the pilot to guide it toward the target. Fancy gadgets and a lot of controls were not necessary on a one-way trip.

In its search for historical airplanes, the museum has not overlooked the field of aircraft engine development in its exhibits. Historical engines range from the early Curtis OX5 that powered the early Jennys to the first jet aircraft engine built by the Germans. Another old type engine on display was used in World War I airplanes. It is called a rotary engine, and is so designed that the entire engine revolves with the propeller.

THE SPEED of these early-day planes would seem like the pace of a snail compared with today's modern aircraft, but somehow they turned out some pretty fancy flying. Though these planes are only museum-borne now, they look as if just one turn of the propeller would send them up again for a joyride.

For arm-chair pilots, and any others who are intrigued by "flying machines," the Maloney Air Museum affords an interesting contrast between the bailing wire of former era and the sleek modern aircraft of today.

Boeing P12E pursuit plane of the 1930s is known as the granddaddy of the modern F100 jet. This one shares attention with many other aircraft now vanished from the skies.

Visiting Firemen! Who Said That?

By Ben Zinser

YOU'VE HEARD of visiting firemen?

Well, here's a crew that's too busy to go visiting—the 370 members of the Long Beach Firefighters' Assn.

An AFL union, the group keeps its off-duty hours well filled with civic activity. Dale Lowell, president of the firefighters' local, estimates that members contribute from 18,000 to 19,000 hours annually to civic enterprises.

Its projects have included—

Chauffeuring Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants.

Chauffeuring delegates attending important conventions here.

Visiting 1,800 small downtown businesses on behalf of Community Chest.

Distributing coin containers for annual Heart Fund campaign.

Handling gallery control for Long Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Donating 50 Christmas baskets to needy Long Beach families.

Assisting in Soap Box Derby parade.

ALL THIS EFFORT hasn't gone unnoticed. To show their appreciation, civic leaders for the past two years have given a banquet for firemen and their wives.

"The wives really look forward to this celebration," one fireman remarks. "It makes up for their husbands' absence during the Miss Universe contest."

To this Lowell adds: "It's quite an event. We have the most highly paid waiter service in the world."

The waiters are Long Beach business executives.

WHO MANS THE firehouses during the banquet? Well, the firemen do.

Actually there are TWO annual banquets, on consecutive nights. That takes care of the on-duty problem. Half attend one night, half the other.

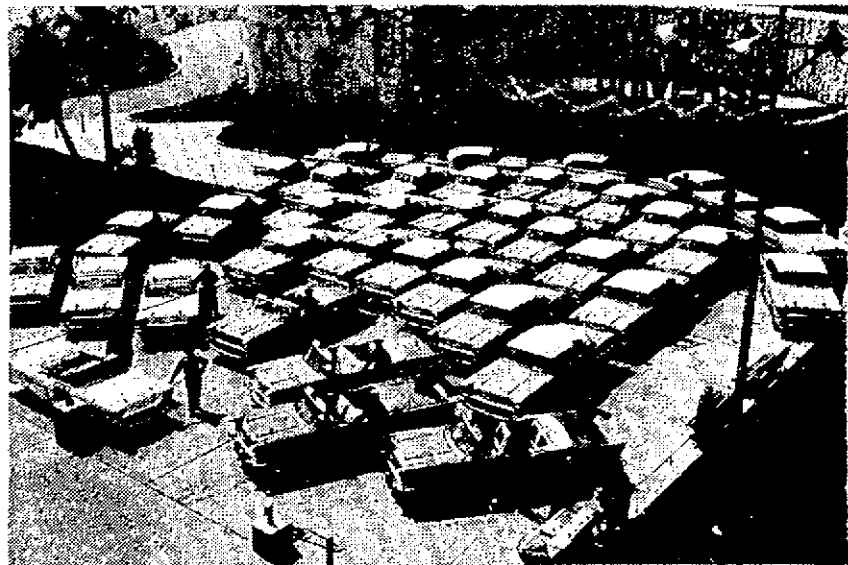
In addition to civic duties the firefighters also put about 100 men in the line of march of the annual Veterans Day parade.

All of which should convince you by now that there's no such thing as a lazy fireman in Long Beach. Weary perhaps. But not lazy.



Photo by Jasper Nutt

Who said "visiting firemen?" Long Beach firemen are too busy to go visiting. Off duty, they back civic effort. To wit, above, three of them man truck with Red Feather poster.



Driving new cars and chauffeuring the beauties of Long Beach's world renowned Miss Universe Pageant is nice work—and the firemen get it!



Albert R. Kelch Photo

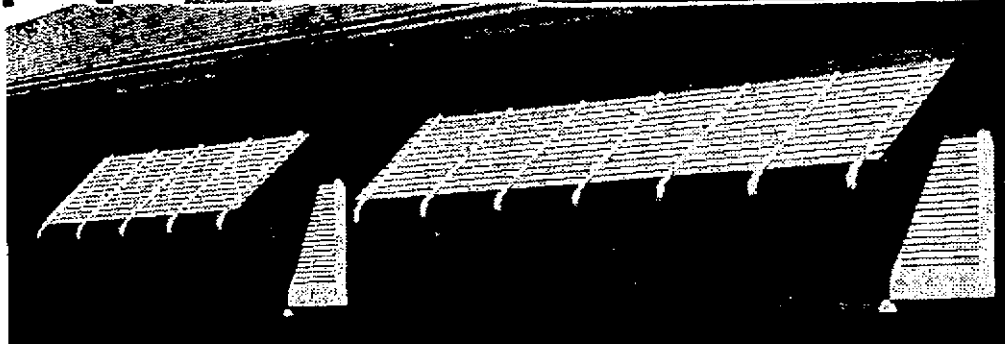
Firemen lend a hand in distributing aid to needy families, just one of their many off-duty activities. If it's worthy, they will back it.

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Photo by Jasper Nutter

Dancers in the opera, "Bontche Schweig," are (from left) David Lawrence, Leah McIntyre, "Bontche" Arthur Neeper.

Eloquence of Silence

By Sidney A. Hartmann

A MAN WHO has known hunger can envision his eternal reward with butter on it.

For Bontche, the guarantee of a hot buttered bun each day was the pinnacle of paradise.

He was a man who suffered without complaint the privation and poverty of Russia in the latter part of the 19th Century. He was killed saving a banker's daughter from death in a runaway carriage. As a final mark of ignominy, a gravedigger took a piece of wood meant for Bontche's grave and burned it for kindling.

THE REQUEST for a buttery heaven is the basis of a one-act opera written by a young Long Beach composer from Y. L. Peretz' Jewish folktale "Bontche Schweig," and which will be premiered next Sunday evening in Wilson High School auditorium.

Bernard Wilets' opera will be the featured performance of the 10th annual Jewish Music Festival, sponsored by the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

A cast of 75 will be directed by Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at Long Beach State College. Choreography will be by Robert Regger and Audrey Share of the Audrey Share School of Dancing. Arthur Neeper will play the role of Bontche.

A SYMPHONY orchestra of 30 artists will perform, and LaVoy Halle, formerly of the Los Angeles Conservatory and now director of a Long Beach School of Accordion, will direct a choir composed of soloists from several churches in the Long Beach area.

Other performers in the festival will be the Schoenfeld Trio and Cantor Hyman Gisser of the Burbank Jewish Commu-

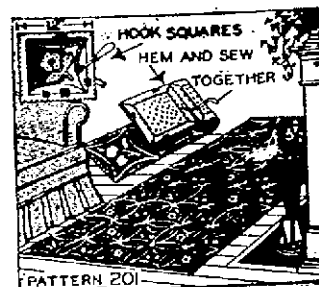
nity Center. Mrs. Zigmore Harris is festival chairman.

The opera opens with Bontche's arrival in heaven, where his soul is tried. After hearing the plea of the defenders, the Dark Angel says, "For once, I, too, must remain silent."

BONTCHIE IS given three choices: to sit at the right hand of God, to wear the Crown of Glory that shines more brilliantly than the brightest stars, or partake of the flesh of the Leviathan which is preserved for only the most saintly in the world to come.

The humble Bontche says, "Could I have maybe a hot roll with a little butter on it every day?"

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By Alan W. Farrant

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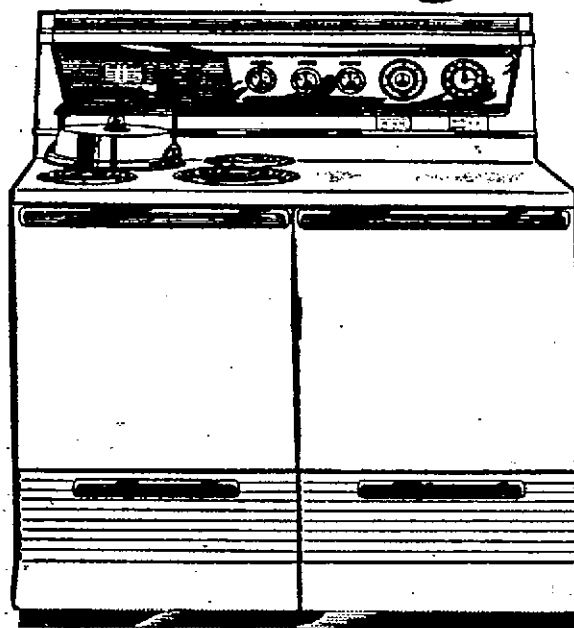
Photo by the Author

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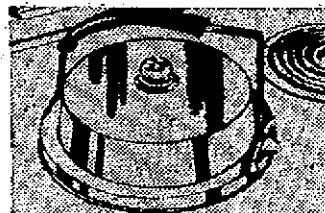
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The Queens Certainly Have It!

Queens certainly have it at Long Beach City College. The reigning beauty is Janet Rodier, 19, of 6394 Lewis Ave., chosen by the student body cabinet to be Queen of the Sweetheart Prom (January) and Valentine Queen (this week). And no wonder: sparkling blue eyes, light brown hair add to her good looks—and personality plus! She's 19, a sophomore and a major in business. Anyone for a secretary?



First of the crop (November) was Homecoming Queen Sheila Spydell, 17-year-old freshman of 12110 Samoline Ave., Downey. Sheila enjoyed the rainiest reign of the year—as the City College Vikings splashed to victory in one of the wettest Homecoming games on record. The hazel-eyed brunette freshman is majoring in elementary education.

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Next was Barbara Yow, 19-year-old sophomore of 5618 Tilbury St., Lakewood, the popular choice for Queen of Fylke Day (Dec. 6), annual City College field day. This brown-eyed brunette also is majoring in elementary education. Still to be named is a queen for the annual Charity Drive next month. Only problem, according to informed male opinion, is that there just aren't enough "Queenships" to take care of all the pretty girls on the campus!

Frank Lindgren Photos

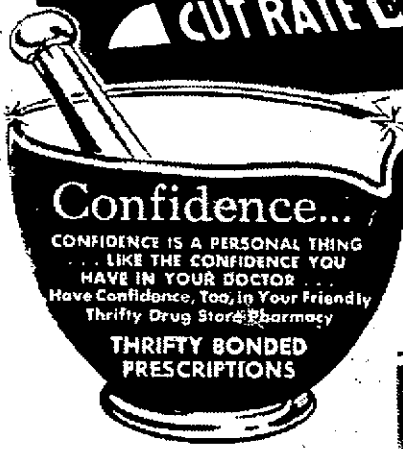


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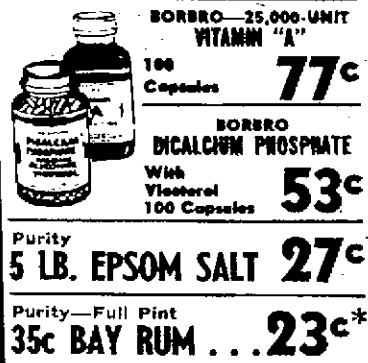
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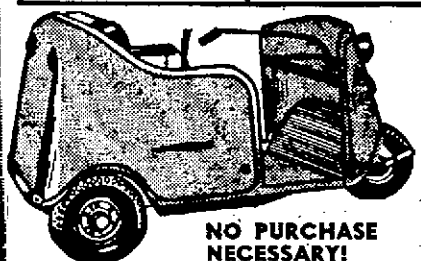
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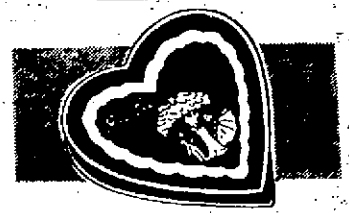
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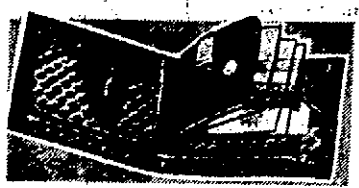
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Cape Codder Keyed to Budget

By John O. B. Wallace

A HOUSE with special appeal to budget-conscious families, this story-and-a-half Cape Codder provides comfortable living quarters at once—and ample space for expansion later, at the convenience of the family budget.

It has all the advantages of a four-bedroom, two-bathroom house, but the entire investment need not be made at once. Some families could live comfortably downstairs while finishing the upstairs.

Designated as HW-76 in The House of the Week series, and designed by Architect Derick B. Klipp, it has good sized rooms, above-average storage space and excellent ventilation throughout.

Despite the popularity of ranch and split-level houses, many story-and-a-half houses are being built throughout the United States today. This is a

Five rooms on the first floor, which has a total square footage of 1,455, include an area for either study or bedroom, plus ample storage space.

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*Prices slightly higher in some areas; prices based on normal soil and access.

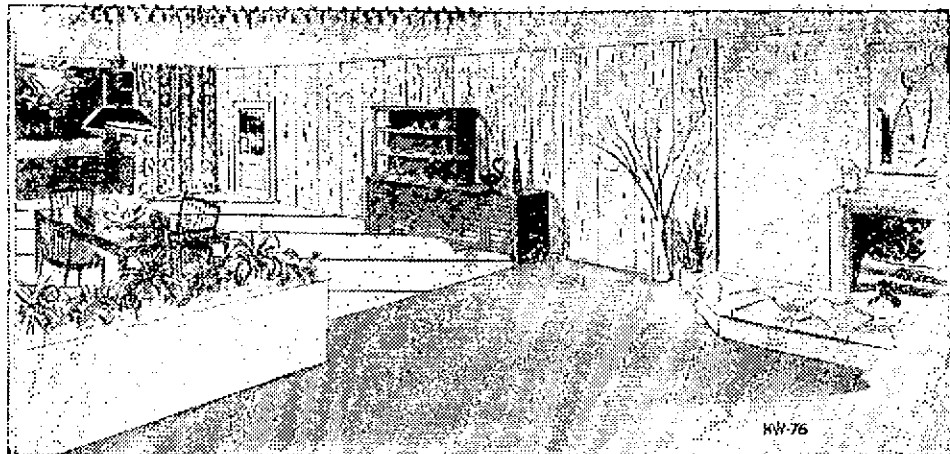
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Home Office and Mailing Address: 5871 Firestone Blvd., South Gate



KW-76

A brick planter, with put-away cabinets under it on the dining room side, separates the living room and dining room. Fireplace also is of brick.

well designed story-and-a-half house.

IN THE FIRST floor plan, which has 1,455 square feet, you will find a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and a study or second bedroom.

Two bedrooms and three large storage areas are provided in the upper floor plan, which has 783 square feet. Baths are located on both floors.

An attractive interior feature has been created for the living room-dining room area. There you will find a brick planter dividing the two rooms but leaving sufficient space so that the fireplace, with its raised hearth, can be seen from both rooms.

The architect has achieved overall harmony in these two

rooms in two ways: he has used brick for both the planter and the fireplace, and he has tied the rooms together also by extending the vertical wood paneling of the dining room up to the edge of the fireplace in the living room.

FLAGSTONES have been suggested for the top of the raised hearth, and a stock mantel can be used, according to the preference of the owner, to combine with home furnishings.

Storage space has been provided abundantly. Downstairs, there are two closets in each bedroom, two hall closets (one for coats and one for linens) and a service closet in the kitchen. Upstairs, there are four closets, making a total of 11. Additionally, there are three

large storage areas upstairs, also a storage wall in the kitchen, built-ins in the downstairs bedrooms, and even put-away cabinets under the planter in the dining room.

BOW WINDOWS are a feature of the exterior, with two in front and two in the rear.

Space has been built into the rooms, too. The living room is 22 feet wide, the smallest bedroom is 13 feet wide, and the dining room is 11 feet by 13 feet.

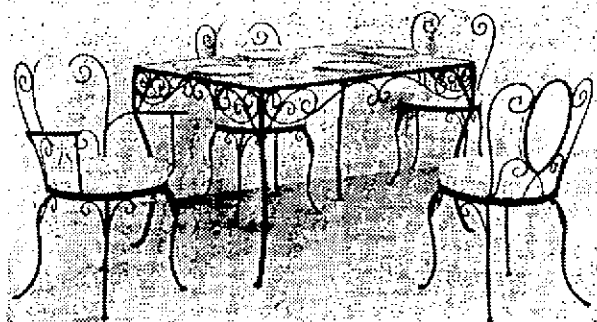
A door opens from the dining room onto the porch in the rear of the house, adding to the ease of serving outdoor meals. The door from the garage to the porch gives a covered entry into the house via the porch in inclement weather.

MOST WOMEN prefer the kitchen at the rear of the house, and that's where you'll find the kitchen in this house; but with the center hall plan of HW-76, the front door is really only a few steps away from the kitchen.

An island cook-top is a feature of the kitchen; the sink is handily close and there is abundant counter space. A wall oven has been placed next to the refrigerator. A large storage space has been included in the kitchen plan.

Brick facing has been used on the front exterior. Rough cut shingles, for contrast, are used on both ends of the house and in the rear. Asphalt shingles and a brick chimney complete the exterior details.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 76.



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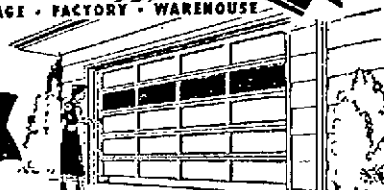
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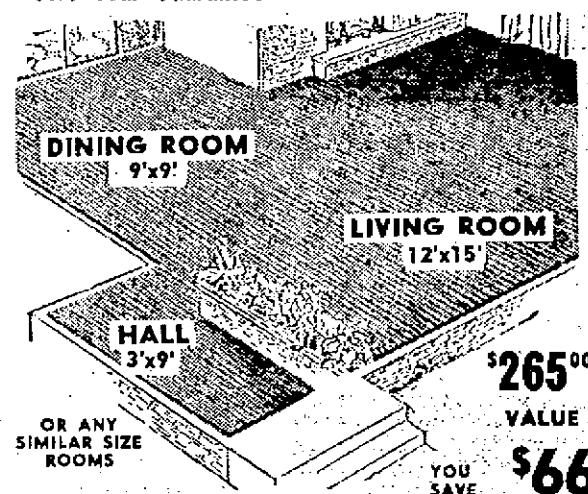
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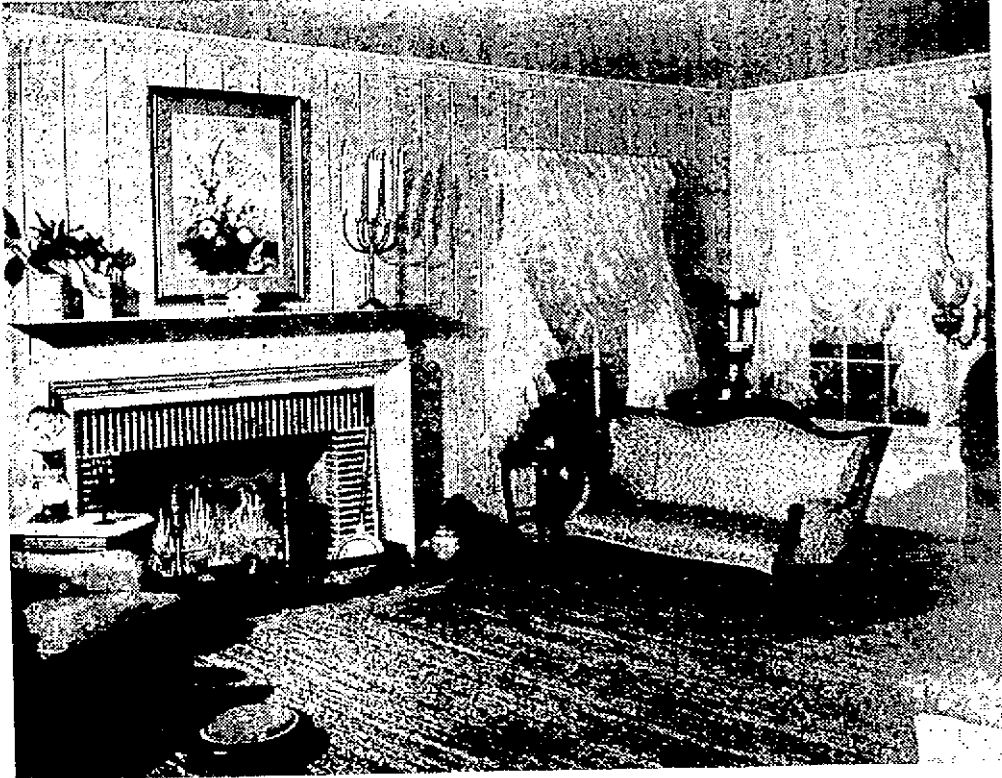
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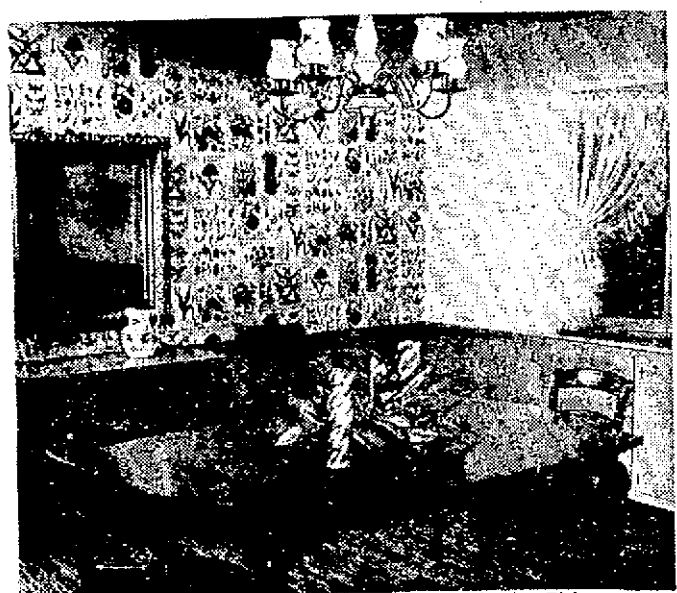
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Fireplace of traditional styling and set in panel wall, antique furnishings are interesting points in the Robert Sully family's pleasant home.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House Mellowed



Photos by Joe Risinger

The Sullys' dining room has sage wainscot, hand-blocked wallpaper and antique furnishings in a happy blend.

CAPTIVATING in appearance and warm in its welcome, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sully, 3908 Myrtle Ave., has mellowed to the manners of a family of five until every corner radiates the hap-

piness and congeniality of its occupants. The home was built by the Sullys a few years ago. A cottage-style exterior has been achieved by the use of cedar shingles for the gently pitched roof as well as for the

By Eileen Ball

side walls. Used brick steps and walkaway lead to a shaded verandah that spans the front of the house. Ivy geranium beds blanket the rolling lot with vibrant color.

A glass-paneled front door curtained in starched white organdy tie-backs opens to an entry hall papered in tiny blue and sage-green pineapples' over

white, establishing a blue-and-green color scheme. Opposite the door stands an antique Victorian table and mirror. It is here that Mrs. Sully arranges flowers in old compotes and bowls that she collects. In another corner of the entry stands a diminutive armless chair, an antique, upholstered in beaded needlepoint. Lighting the area is an old-fashioned cranberry glass fixture.

THE LIVING ROOM faces

front through windows that flank the fireplace. The latter has a conventional wood molding trim, mantel and firebox border of split red brick. The fireplace wall is vertically paneled in pine painted a pale sage green to match the other walls. Over the mantel is an original oil, painted especially for the Sullys' living room by a family friend.

Double-hung, multi-paned windows are dressed in diaphanous ruffled, white organdy curtains. Vari-colored, random-weave carpet covers the floor. Antique furniture makes this story-book setting complete.

Standing by the fireplace is a Victorian sofa upholstered in small yellow, cranberry and green flowers thickly patterned over a black background. At the opposite side of the fireplace is a deeply comfortable lounge chair in tan leather. Beside it, a tiny Victorian table topped with white marble holds smoking accessories and a hand-painted hurricane lamp.

NEAR THE ENTRY is a handsome wing chair upholstered in a French blue and sage green, sculpture-quilted, fruit basket motif. At the opposite end of the room is a tall, glass-doored secretary of interesting burred walnut. Finally, facing the fireplace, there

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Brown shingles and used brick accent the exterior of the Sully home. Architecture in easy, cottage styling.

is a Lawson-style sofa, upholstered in a cocoa fabric patterned with rose and cranberry flowers. Marble-topped Victorian tables flank it on either side.

Located off the entry is the living room—completely independent of the rest of the living areas. There, the same multi-colored random carpet covers the floors. Sage green, wood wainscoting, chair rail height, meets plain white plastered walls. One wall, in contrast, has been decorated with a hand-blocked imported wallpaper, featuring authentic old botanical prints in vibrant colors against a white background. The furnishings consist of a huge Welsh cupboard that displays part of Mrs. Sully's cherished blue-and-white, antique dinnerware, an antique dining table and old rush-seated chairs that surround it. Within the bay window, curtained with organdy, are glass shelves displaying a colorful, antique glass collection.

THE FAMILY ROOM is probably the most inviting and memorable of all. It is situated to overlook the sheltered verandah that stretches across the front of the house. Resilient cork surfaces the floor, and

furnishings consist of large-scaled, leather-upholstered pieces that are masculine, attractive and comfortable. A used brick fireplace with raised hearth stands at one end of the room in the midst of an abundance of built-in bookcases. The walls of the den are completely paneled in distressed chestnut—a rugged and beautifully grained material. The back wall of the room is largely glass, part of which slides open to an English garden and patio.

The kitchen is very large, including a farmhouse-styled dinette in one corner. All built-in cabinets are of natural, honey-colored birch capped with bright cherry-red counter tops.

THE BEDROOM WING of the house includes three completely individual rooms. The first is that of 15-year-old Linda. It has off-white walls and an antique white, heirloom spread brightened by draperies of glazed cotton figured with a delightful floral print of lilac, pink and olive green. Olive green was borrowed for the polished cotton duster of the bed. Adding a gay and feminine note is imported wicker furniture, its ornate and highly whimsical curlicues painted a provocative strawberry pink!

Louise, 11, and Helen, 9,



Used-brick fireplace, distressed chestnut paneling, and resilient cork flooring are features of comfort and interest in the family room of this dwelling.

share a large room capable of doing double-duty for these young misses. Sage green walls match soft green shutters banking the built-in dressing table and study desks. This long multi-purpose counter is surfaced with shell-pink plastic that matches the pale pink

crinkled cotton spreads and pink headboards of the beds.

The master bedroom does duty as a sitting room, and is furnished with round, oak cocktail table, desk and leather lounge chair. In addition, there is a small antique Victorian

rocker. Coral, scalloped bedspreads of antique satin are accessorized by coral, brown and sand plaid dust ruffles that match the pleated drapery valances. Soft-sandalwood walls, draperies and long-looped wool carpet carry out a softly monochromatic background.

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Gun That Woke the

By Maymie R. Krythe



Photo Courtesy Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Once a proud home, the old adobe of Dominguez Rancho fell into ruins. At this famous site, Mexicans and "gringos" fought early California battle.



Whereabouts of the "Old Woman's Gun" used at the battle of Dominguez is uncertain. This is one of same type.



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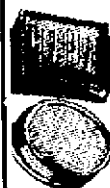
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DURING the Mexican regime, in California, before the arrival of the "Gringos," there was a small bronze four-pounder cannon—a pedrero, or swivel gun—that had played an important role in Los Angeles.

The story goes that it originally had been owned by a smuggler. When he was caught, carrying on his trade, the gun was captured and thrown into San Pedro Bay. Later it was fished up and taken to the pueblo, where it was mounted at the old Plaza. There it was used to salute the saints on church feast days, and also for various secular celebrations.

In 1846, the Mexican War broke out, and Commodore Stockton marched from San Pedro Bay with his Marines and captured Los Angeles. At once the Californians hid all their artillery, including the four-pounder, or "church gun," as it was called. This piece was buried on the east side of Alameda St., near the present Union Depot, on land that belonged to Dona Clara Cota de Reyes.

Stockton, thinking trouble was over, went up to Monterey, leaving in charge Lt. Gillespie with 50 men. The officer recovered most of the California artillery and took the pieces to the American quarters at the site of the old Bella Union Hotel. However, the indomitable Dona Clara had determined that the "church gun" should never fall into gringo hands. So she and her daughter reburied it in the tules close to her adobe home. And after this episode, it was re-named the "Old Woman's Gun."

Since Gillespie used such high-handed methods in dealing with the Californians, they revolted; and he and his troops had to take refuge on old Fort Hill. (This siege caused the famous ride of Lean John Brown to get help from Stockton at San Francisco.) Finally, the Americans were allowed to leave and march to San Pedro Bay, to sail down to San Diego.

Early in October 1846, the frigate, Savannah, arrived at San Pedro Bay with troops commanded by Capt. Mervine, who had orders from Stockton to retake the pueblo.

WHEN NEWS of this second Yankee coming reached Los Angeles, some thought they should take their families and evacuate the town. But Don Jose Carrillo opposed this idea and called for volunteers to go out and meet the advancing enemy. Then some men dug up the

Gringos

"church gun," and hunted for something to mount it on.

An old vehicle that had been brought from Missouri via Mexico City by John Ward was at hand. It was the first four-wheeler to cross the California desert. The men took the front axle and mounted the gun on it.

Meanwhile a blacksmith hammered out eight copper cannon balls.

The "Old Woman's Gun" was pulled by two men on mustangs. As Carrillo and his 75 men passed Dona Clara's home, she called out that they should drive the foe back into the sea. Don Jose told her to go to the church and pray for victory; and his men gave several cheers for her and her gun.

THE U. S. CONTINGENT under Mervine landed on Oct. 6, 1846, and marched through the tall yellow mustard to the Dominguez Rancho, to the north of Long Beach, where they camped for the night. Next morning the "Old Woman's Gun" woke them up, for Carrillo had ordered his men to "Salute them, wake the lazy rascals up!"

The men, "madder than a nest of hornets," rushed out; and in the fight that followed Mervine's men lost out and several Americans were killed and others wounded by the gun.

The artillery piece lost one of its wheels and got stuck in the mud of a slough. The Californians had to work hard to get it out, but they didn't dare to return to town and face Dona Clara without the gun.

Capt. Mervine had the dead and wounded removed in ox carts; and the bodies of his lost soldiers were buried on Deadman's Island in San Pedro Bay. When Stockton arrived a few days later, Mervine got a "blowing up" for failing to retake the town. And it was sometime later that forces coming up from San Diego took Los Angeles for the second and final time.

THE CALIFORNIANS, elated over their victory, proudly took the "Old Woman's Gun" back with them, later to see action at the Battles of San Gabriel and the mesa. The gun defiantly burned the last ounce of powder the Californians possessed. After the Treaty of Cahuenga, Gen. Andres Pico surrendered the gun to Fremont.

Maj. Horace Bell states that this gun was used at the famous Fourth of July celebration staged by Plineas Banning at San Pedro Bay in 1853. By that time the natives and gringos were living peacefully together in the pueblo. Don Juan Sepulveda, it is said, took the gun out to Deadman's Island and fired a salute for three reasons: To show that unfriendly feelings were at an end; to express admiration for the founder of American liberty; and to honor the men who lost their lives at the Battle of Dominguez Rancho in 1846.

In 1885, the "Old Woman's Gun" was taken to the New Orleans Exhibition.

Today, at the east steps of the Exposition Building in Exposition Park are displayed two guns of the Mexican War period, but what actually became of the "Old Woman's Gun" isn't known. But no matter where it now lies, this piece of artillery did play an important role in the early history of Southern California.



Jill St. John: At 13 a fully developed figure.

By Bessie Parker

JILL ST. JOHN is a beautiful 17-year-old actress whose figure stopped being a minor four years ago.

This talented "newcomer,"

HOLLYWOOD

She Was All There at 13!

who has actually been in the entertainment field for 10 of her 17 years, says her face and figure have not only been helpful in her career but, on occasion, have been quite a problem.

"I guess you might say my adolescent years were practically nonexistent," says the shapely star of Universal-International's "Summer Love," her first film under her new U-I contract.

"I started to get my figure at 11½ and by the time I was 13, I was just about all there," continues Jill.

JILL HAS ACTUALLY filled out a bit since then, measuring a full-blown 37-23-34 today, as compared with 35-25-33 in her "youth."

Casting directors and producers always thought the voluptuous beauty was older than she really was, so they gave her older roles to play.

"These roles were more difficult and they made me work all the harder to perfect them," Jill recalls. "I guess I succeeded because I kept growing older with each role, until at 15 I was playing a 26-year-old woman on a television show."

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St. Valentine Heart of Cream

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that St. Valentine's Day is a day for a party with hearts and flowers for decoration, and the accent on intriguing desserts. Such a dessert is 'Coeur a la Creme', a famous French concoction which is as pretty to look at as it is good to eat.

This "heart of cream" is a luscious combination of cottage and cream cheese, blended with heavy cream, molded heart-shaped and served with a garland of strawberries. It's pleasing to look at—with the berries setting off the creamy white of the heart. The colors are particularly appropriate for Dan Cupid's Day, but remember it, too, for other festive occasions. At engagement or Sweet Sixteen parties it would make a different dessert.

Convenient and ever-available quick-frozen strawberries are suggested for use in this recipe as a garnish for the platter and the top of the heart, also as a sauce to spoon over the dessert.

Coeur a la Creme

- 2 teaspoons gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 pound (2 cups) cottage cheese
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- 3 packages quick-frozen sliced strawberries, thawed.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat over hot water until dissolved. Put cottage cheese through a fine sieve. Soften cream cheese; add cream gradually, blending well. Add sugar and the cottage cheese. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Spoon into 1-quart mold (heart-shaped, if desired) or 8 to 10 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve topped with the sliced strawberries. Makes 3½ cups, or 10 servings.

Orange Heart-Wiches

- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder

- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice

Milk to brush cookies. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, gradually adding sugar and grated orange peel. Pour in flour mixture and orange juice. Chill. On lightly floured cloth-covered board, roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into heart shapes. Brush with milk. Place on ungreased cookie sheet 1-inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. When cool, spread with filling and top with another cookie. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Orange Filling

- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel

Mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add beaten egg and orange juice. Place over boiling water and cook 10 to 15 minutes, until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add butter and grated orange peel. Cool and spread on cookies.

Green Mountains Special

- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- Few drops maple flavoring
- 1 scoop vanilla ice cream
- Pale dry ginger ale.

Combine maple syrup and maple flavoring in a tall glass. Add vanilla ice cream. Fill glass with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Trade Wind Salad

To brighten every meal serve a big bountiful fruit salad, refreshing and gloriously colorful with fresh fruits from the Islands.

Mix together bite size pieces of the following:

- Avocado
- Bananas
- Pineapple
- Dates
- Papaya
- Oranges

Drench with Lime-Honey Dressing. Serve in coconut half shells with the meat left in. Aloha.

LIME-HONEY DRESSING: Shake well in screw-top jar ¼ cup fresh lime juice, ¼ cup honey, dash of salt and cayenne.

HAWAIIAN STYLE SPARERIBS

There is nothing better with this cold rainy weather to pep up the appetite.

- 3 to 4 LBS. SPARERIBS
- ¼ cup CHOPPED ONION
- ¼ cup CHOPPED CELERY
- ¼ cup CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER
- 2 Tbs. SOY SAUCE

In shallow pan roast spareribs, salted lightly, at 450 degrees F. (hot) 30 minutes. Allow 1 rest of ribs about 2 lbs. for each couple. Drain off fat. Sauté onions, celery, green pepper in butter until golden. Add syrup from pineapple and vinegar and cook until transparent. Add soy sauce and pineapple. Pour over ribs, bake, basting with sauce, at 350 degrees F. 45 minutes to 1 hour or until spareribs are tender. Makes 4 servings.



Dorothy Miller

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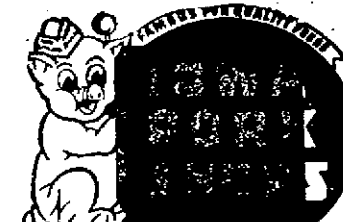
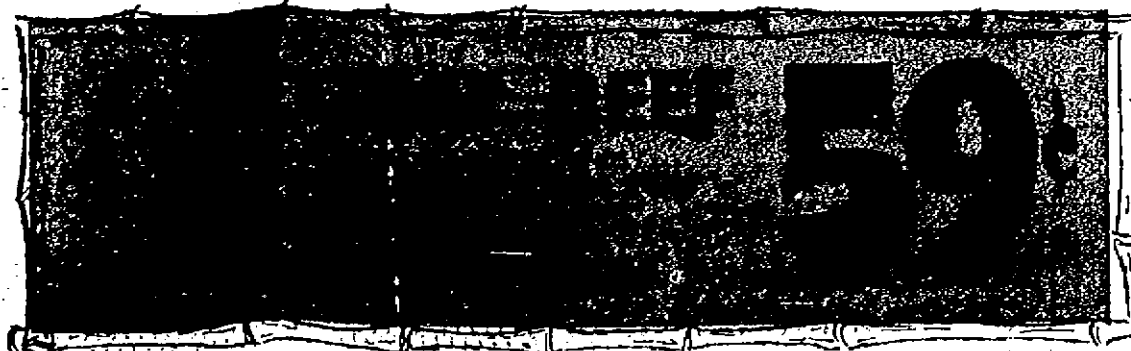
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Crusoe Gets Inside Plumbing

5-foot-5 Edwards lived alone and liked it.

ALONE, THAT IS, for 11 years. Then in 1923 he hiked 40 miles each way over what he calls his "ding-blasted trail" to woo and win pretty Ethel Huber, a frontiersman's daughter 13 years his junior. Together they reared a hardy family amid the awesome loneliness of Lonesome Lake.

It took a best-selling biography and a television show to force the world into Edwards' wintry valley.

Author Leland Stowe in his "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" was the first to arouse public interest in the little wilderness settlement.

The story caught the eye of TV's Ralph L. Edwards, no relation, who put the 20th-Century pioneer on his nationwide "This Is Your Life" program last Christmas night.

AND NOW PEOPLE all over the north country are asking the same question. Can life at Lonesome Lake ever be the same again?

Those who know Edwards best—that is, those who live north of Vancouver and south of Bella Coola—say that it can and will. They say that nothing could ever change Edwards' character, his outlook on life and his happy, adventurous spirit.

And this writer is convinced they are right.

Just as evidence of how life has its do-it-yourself pattern at Lonesome Lake, this is what happened when Ralph and Ethel flew back home after their exciting TV appearance in Hollywood.

FLYING FROM Vancouver in their own tiny plane, they were "souped in" at Bella Coola for one night. Arriving at Lonesome the next day, Ralph found the ice too thin to support pontoons; so he flew to the head of the lake where the stream enters and set down there in cold, running water.

Then, wanting to get the plane in its hangar at the other end of the lake, he hitched a horse to the little Taylorcraft, hauled it out of the water and over snow to its protecting shed.

Edwards' mode of living may change, but then only slightly. He and Ethel will have a new two-bedroom cabin, prefabricated in Michigan, as a gift from the TV show. And its inside plumbing will be an innovation.

BUT LIFE WILL go on pretty much as it did when Edwards first took Ethel to Lonesome Lake 35 years ago.

Then a tiny farm was grudgingly won from the wilderness and fertilized with salmon that died spawning. Edwards built a crude ferry to bring cattle across the lake from the end of the ding-blasted trail, a waterwheel to power a 60-watt bulb for his long, happy hours of reading, and a combine to thresh the grain.

Ethel rode over the trail on horseback to give birth to her first two babies in a village, but Ralph played doctor for the delivery of their third child, Trudy.

When the stock market crashed in 1929, there was no echo of it at Lonesome Lake. But in the same month Edwards' log-cabin home burned

to the ground and the family moved into the hastily refurbished chicken coop. The fire also destroyed his library of technical books which he used for help in subduing the wilderness.

THE BOYS GREW UP and left the valley for careers in the outer world. Daughter Trudy stayed, and became her father's staunch ally in his desire to build and fly an airplane. He learned about plane construction and engineering from books in his replenished technical library.

Their drawing-board plane never got off the ground, but the Edwardses did, in a second-hand, pontoon-equipped Taylorcraft that Trudy flew in from Vancouver, landing on the lake after three weeks of instruction. Dad did even better. He soloed after 28 hours. Mother was the ground crew.

Even when Trudy married Jack Turner, who, like her father, hit the long mountain trail for his courting visits, Lonesome Lake lived up to its title. Trudy and Jack moved into their own log cabin, two miles away.

And now Edwards and his Ethel will have a new cabin to replace the dwelling destroyed in the 1929 fire. It will be flown in piece by piece from Vancouver Island this spring.

EDWARDS ADMITS it's like "carrying coals to Newcastle," but it would take him at least eight years to cut timbers and fashion beams and joints for a cabin of similar dimensions. As soon as the parts arrive, a score of friends will fly in to help erect the new home.

In the future, Edwards will not have to depend quite so heavily on the luck of his trap lines and the produce from his small farm for a livelihood.

There will be a small income from royalties on the book, which Stowe split down the middle with him.

The mail has picked up of late, which is something of a change of pace at the lake. Mostly, letters fall into three categories: (1) those wanting to get away from it all and join Edwards at Lonesome Lake; (2) those who just want to congratulate him for his success and ingenuity; (3) those who regard him as a crackpot trying to escape man and God and who want to save his soul.

Edwards, a God-fearing man whose father and mother were Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries and who spent part of his boyhood at mission stations in India, has a simple explanation of why he is not a regular church-goer. You just don't hike miles over the ding-blasted trail to attend church and then spend two days getting home.

IN WORLD WAR I, when he left his wilderness to serve overseas as a signal corpsman with the U.S. Army, Edwards salvaged a Bible from a refuse dump and carried it with him constantly. The Bible is still an important part of his library at the lake, but the sky and the mountains and woods are his church.

Although there is talk of making a movie out of his adventures, Edwards is confident that he will never be a wealthy man and even more confident that Lonesome Lake will be his home for the remaining years of his life.

The cabin may change, the plumbing may change, but those who know him best say that nothing can ever change the serene personality of this mild-mannered man with piercing blue eyes who never spent a lonesome day at Lonesome Lake.



Associated Press Newsphoto

Crusoe Edwards smiles at his wilderness retreat after a brief adventure into the modern world.

(Editor's Note: Six weeks ago Donnell Culpepper wrote an article telling how Ralph A. Edwards, the Crusoe of Lonesome Lake, was trapped into an appearance on the TV show "This Is Your Life" on Christmas night. Today, in an article

for Southland Magazine and The Associated Press, Mr. Culpepper reviews what has happened to Crusoe since that appearance and what is in store for him—now that he and his wife are back in their isolated Lonesome Lake Valley in Canada.)

By Donnell Culpepper

AFTER SPENDING 45 incredible do-it-yourself years in the frozen northland, Ralph A. Edwards, Crusoe of Lonesome Lake, B. C., suddenly faces the prospect of life in a prefabricated dwelling with modern, factory-made plumbing. What's more, having lived most of his life in the soft sheen of northern lights, Edwards now for the first time

feels the hot glare of publicity beating down on his snow-white beard.

Both experiences could be unsettling for a 66-year-old man who in his prime left the sunny farmlands of Northern California for a solitary life among the towering spruce forests of British Columbia. With an ax and rifle for tools, and with grizzly bears, moose, deer and trumpeter swans for companions, the

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Pretty TV dancer Nancy Kilgas shows handy, out-of-way storage place possible with a door shelf in the home.

WORKSHOP PROJECT

Use Hidden Space

By Steve Ellingson

EVEN IF WE CAN'T save money, we still can save space. Each year more space becomes available. In a short time now, they tell us, we'll have everything between here and the moon.

For all this I suppose most people are grateful in an indifferent sort of way. But if you were to ask the average homemaker what her biggest space problem was, she would immediately say that she needed more places for storing household articles.

In most homes, all available storage places are filled. There is one place remaining, however, that as yet hasn't been utilized. That place is handy and out of the way behind doors.

A back-of-door shelf may be used in many places in your home. It can be attached to the inside of a broom closet door or the inside of pantry, bathroom, basement, linen closet and kitchen doors. It's a handy place to put your polishes, cleaners, spices, cosmetics, foods and all sorts of things. And the best part of it is, a shelf of this kind keeps things neat and orderly. The articles are always visible and easy to find.

OF COURSE, this shelf doesn't necessarily have to be hung on a door. It also may be used on a wall. It's decorative as well as handy. In a workshop, too, you'll find this handy for storing nails, screws and small hardware articles. They are easy to find when kept in glass jars.

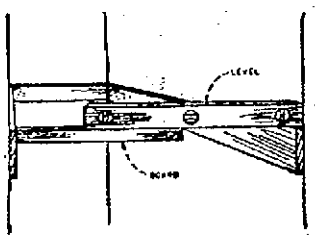
Building this back-of-door shelf is easy when you use the full-size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and many

put them together. It may be made taller and wider, or smaller, depending upon where you want to use it. Simple tools are all you need and complete directions are printed on each pattern.

To obtain the full size back-of-door shelf pattern No. 171 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

- Other patterns include:
- 163—Serving cart table, \$1.
 - C-5—Assorted bird houses, \$1.
 - 101—Gun rack, 25 cents.
 - 93—Contour chair, 75 cents.
 - 106—Occasional chair, 50 cents.
 - 54—Catalogue picturing more than 100 projects, 25 cents.

Make Do



To level boards on opposite sides of a space where a carpenter's level is too short to reach, such as the supports for shelves in a closet, do it this way: Use a straight board under the level for an extension. This is a tip from a man on the job, contributed to the idea pool of the American Builder, trade journal of the home builders.



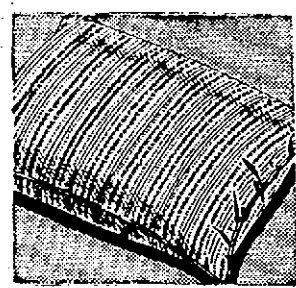
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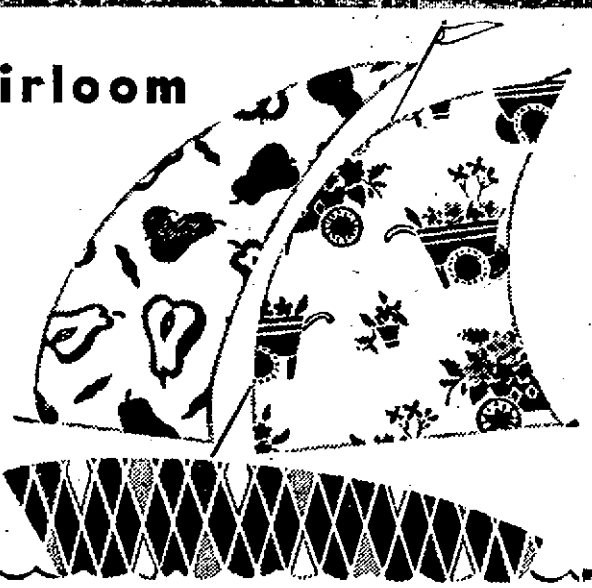
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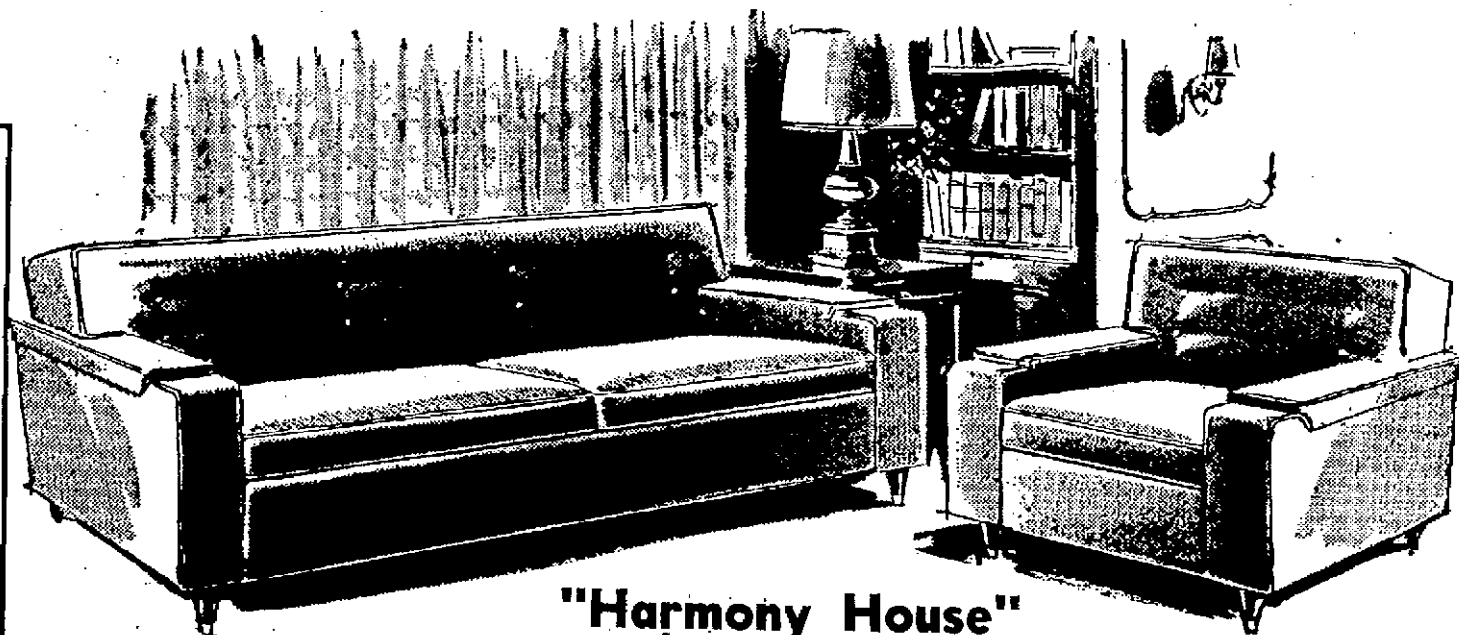
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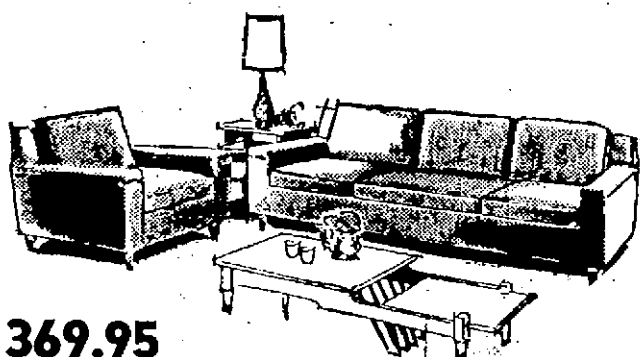
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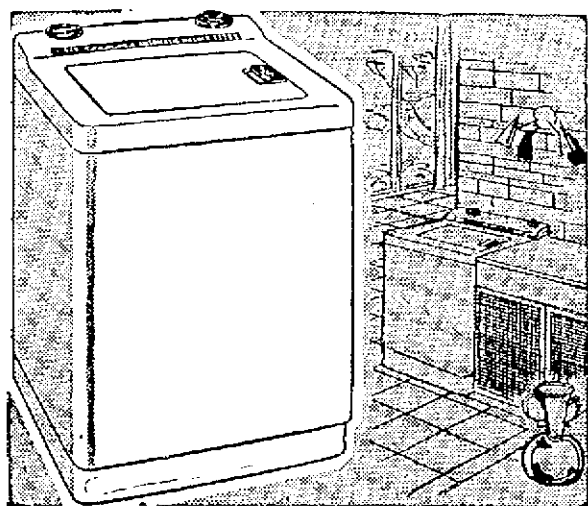
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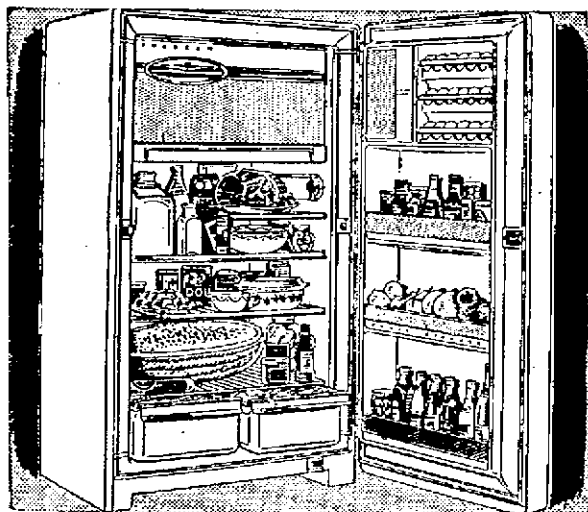
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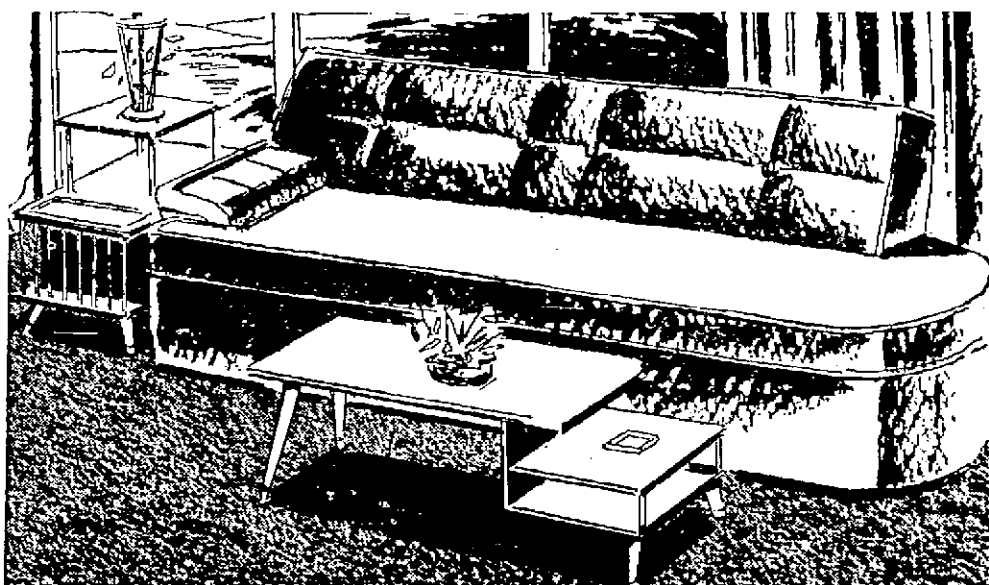


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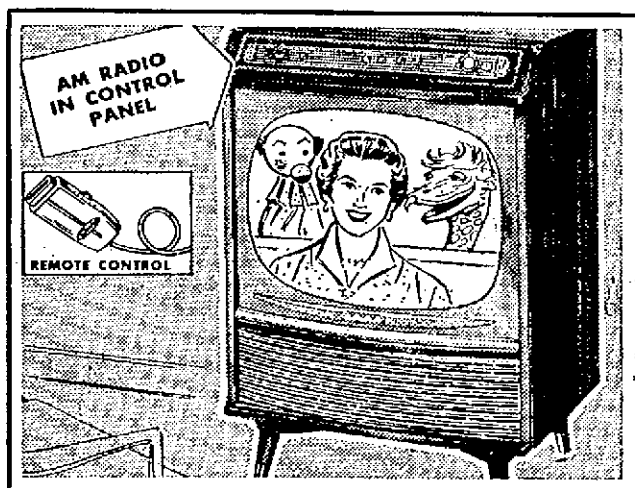
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These items also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog store, 2123 Ballflower Blvd.



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Photo by the Author

Smallest showoff in big boat show opening Friday
is this runabout. Driver: Mike Brakeniseik, age 10.

BOAT TALK

Big Boat Showoff

By Bob Ruskau

ONE OF THE last articles written by the late, grand yachting editor, Skip Warren of Sea Magazine, dealt with current boat shows:

Insofar as 1958 is concerned Skip (we shall return to him next Sunday) said: "... in his ordinary journeying, the boating American would be bound to stumble on a boat show somewhere during the course of his travels."

They're everywhere, all right, and bigger than ever before.

Now it appears that the next boat show in the southland, starting Friday, may prove to be the greatest ever witnessed in these parts.

The first publicity blurb of hundreds sent out following announcement of the event, which goes through Feb. 23, said "nearly 1,000 boats, from a child's sailing pram to a 50-foot sparkling luxury power cruiser, will be part of the mammoth display at the Southern California National Boat Show, at the Great Western Exhibition Buildings, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Ave."

SO MUCH FOR THE free plug, though it's possibly deserved, inasmuch as the Southern California Marine Association, Inc., sponsors of the second annual fixture, is a non-profit organization. It is comprised of more than 125 manufacturers, distributors and dealers of boats, engines or a hundred allied forms of boating gear and equipment.

Often the shows are the dream children of individual promoters and some have been highly successful. This strictly boatman's boat show, however, proved such a pleasant success last year that the SCMA, Inc., has now gone all out.

"However, there'll be no accent on sideshow extravaganzas. This will be a boat show, but with about everything imaginable in boating in it," said Don Graves, president of the SCMA. Show chairman is Ken Wilson, boat dealer at Newport.

TIME WAS WHEN boat-shows per se were aimed primarily at adults, but no longer. Products on parade will reach down almost to the swan-

dlers. There is dream material for everyone, viz:

For young sailors, there are such as the eight-foot Sabot dinghies, and for power-minded young America, there's her smallest inboard runabout, the 6 foot 6 inch Little Fellow, which debuted in 1957. Both have small-owner "T"-appeal, beginning at about 6 years of age, or even younger.

One eye-catcher of recent shows has been a 21-foot "outboard station wagon," with a telescoping cabin top which allows quick conversion from a utility-type runabout to a day cruiser. The cost? Well, \$18,500.

THERE'S A NEW light-weight diesel outboard, the revolutionary product of an Ingleswood manufacturer.

Another unique exhibit has been the Caragua, which looks something like a waterborne sports car.

BOAT HOOKS: Principal action in sailing today will be the second races of the Sunkist series for dinghies, off Balboa Yacht Club.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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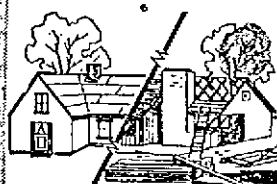
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Valentine Greeting in Gunsmoke



Robert Stabler with Richard Boone, star of TV's "Have Gun—Will Travel," filmed by Stabler firm.

By Larry Allison

A VALENTINE greeting in "Gunsmoke" will be given Long Beach Rotarians Wednesday.

It will come from the man who heads production of the TV western that has become No. 1 in the nation. He is Robert W. (Bob) Stabler, president of Filmaster Productions, Inc., and a former Long Beach resident.

The 40-year-old wizard of the TV entertainment industry will bring with him to Rotary's Valentine Day meeting one of video's best-known stars, James

Arness, the Marshal Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke." Others in the cast also are scheduled to appear.

STABLER STARTED his career booking dances and talent shows as a student at UCLA. Besides "Gunsmoke," the firm he heads produces "Have Gun, Will Travel," the No. 4 show in the nation—and "Playhouse 90."

His Filmaster Features, Inc. has produced for United Artists release "Trooper Hook" and for 20th Century-Fox "The Black Whip," "Unknown Terror,"

"Back From the Dead," "Ride a Violent Mile," "Blood Arrow," "Cattle Empire" and "Desert Hell."

Stabler, at one time was a booking agent and manager for bandleaders Freddie Slack, Johnny Richards and Ronnie Kemper and for singer Ella Mae Morse. Later he was director of advertising and public relations for Capitol Records, where he resigned to become vice president and general manager of William Boyd Enterprises, Hopalong Cassidy, Inc., and Cole Brothers Circus.

HE ORGANIZED Filmaster Productions in 1954.

Douglas Newcomb, Long Beach superintendent of schools and president of Rotary Club, was principal of Lowell Ele-

mentary School when Stabler was a student there.


Young Stabler had a choice assignment at Lowell; he was bugle blower each morning at flag-raising ceremonies. And he was student-body mayor.

"Bob was a fine young citizen, intelligent and active in school events," Newcomb recalls.

STABLER GOT AN EARLY start at contact with persons who were to become prominent figures. At one "Fathers' Night" at the Lowell School when Stabler gave a short talk, in the audience were the chairman of the event, Congressman Clyde Doyle, and main speaker, Justin Miller, former head of the National Assn. of Radio & Television Broadcasters.



ROBERT STABLER
Wizard of "Gunsmoke"

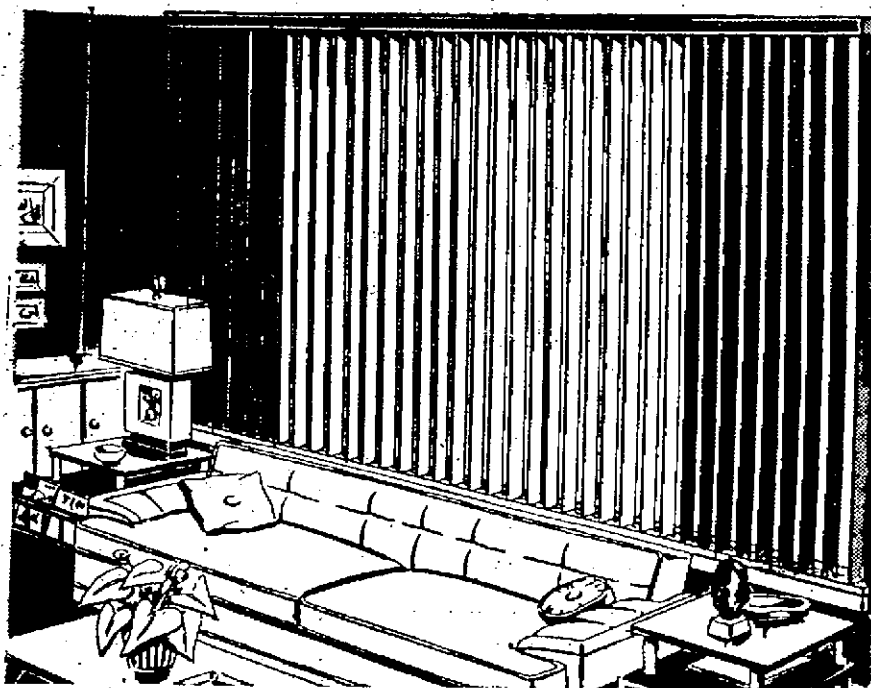


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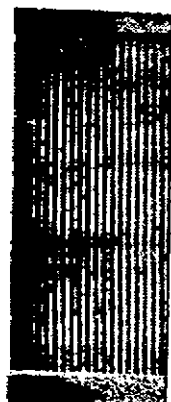
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Fastest Man

IN MY HANDS I held the reins of 100,000 horses I was driving. . . I felt like an explorer, like Columbus or Magellan. I was both awed and proud.

"Except for the hiss of air over the cockpit and the faroff crackle of static over my radio headset, I heard nothing. Alone in a silent world, I was acutely conscious of absolute stillness and calmness, a solitary world above the earth and everything human. . . I had a suspended feeling of being alone in time and space and away from all living things."

The day was July 23, 1956. The place, miles above Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert north of Long Beach. The aircraft was a rocket plane, the Bell X-2. Its pilot was Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest Jr., USAF. Striking through space at 1,900 miles an hour, he was flying faster than man had ever traveled before. He was "the fastest man on earth."

A few minutes later, Col. Everest relates to John Guenther in "The Fastest Man Alive" (Dutton, \$4), he landed safely after doing a few victory rolls. He was shaking hands with the engineers and technicians who built the thundering thoroughbred of the skyways. He was reunited with his wife and family.

"Why did I want to be the fastest man alive?" Col. Everest asks. "I enjoyed the work, and I desired, to excel. . . Each man's fulfillment is pleasure in his work, and I have always enjoyed mine. Our goal should be contentment and satisfaction in the work we do, and if we have the right job the rest is easy. . . I believe that man's instinct is to better himself and by so doing he will better all mankind."

In telling his life story, Col. Everest tips many secrets of his profession. He tells with fresh directness the progress aviation has made in the last half-century and what it needs to make that progress continue. He makes predilections on new pathways man will blaze in

space. He does not believe that flying saucers exist but he does say:

"I expect to see space travel in my lifetime."

With the launching by the United States of its Jupiter space moon, Col. Everest's book, human and revealing, will find a gratifying acceptance among Americans whose lust for knowledge of the unknown will forever remain insatiable.

"THE FRONTIER WORLD OF DOC HOLLIDAY: Faro Dealer from Dallas to Deadwood," by Pat Jahns (Hastings House, \$5): Doc Holliday has been making quite a name for himself on radio and television during the past few years, riding much taller in the saddle than when he was a sidekick of Frontier Marshal Wyatt Earp; and his marksmanship seems to improve with each succeeding program.

But—in real life—aside from being tubercular, "a gentleman, a lover, a friend, a professional gambler, a law officer, a murderer, and a complex intelligent person daily breaking down under the unremitting wallop of misfortune," John Henry (Doc) Holliday was an incredibly lousy shot.

No less authority for this somewhat surprising bit of information is Pat Jahns, who spent four tedious years trailing Doc through dusty archives from his cradle to his grave.

But to say that Doc Holliday's bullets did not often find their mark would, of course, be far from the truth. He was indeed a killer, but, adds Miss Jahns, he was "not a homicidal maniac, as he has been pictured in the fantasy-West books." It is also true that he saved Earp's life, stood with the lawman and shot it out with the Clanton gang at Tombstone's O.K. Corral. He practiced no dentistry in the West because he was much better at faro. When he died coughing—with his boots off—at Glenwood Springs, Colo., he was only 35 years old.

Miss Jahns uncovers much



LT. COL. EVEREST
"Alone in Time and Space"

fascinating lore about the West, and of other frontier stalwarts good and bad, as she spins the yarn of the real Doc Holliday. Certainly it is a most entertaining book.

"THE TIME OF THE PANTHER" by Wesley Ford Davis (Harper, \$3.95): The boy whose story is told is not exactly in the spirit of Booth Tarkington or Mark Twain. For one thing, there is nothing very humorous in the activities of Tom, 14; his older brother, Jeff, and the younger brother, Andrew — although Mr. Davis probably thought some of his scenes quite funny. There is a down-to-earth feeling about the characters and setting (south-central Florida) and the author's understanding of the wild life (animal and otherwise) in the area is obvious. "The Time of the Panther" is mainly the story of how Tom struggles toward an understanding of life around him. And the wild creatures do not cause him one-tenth the bafflement as do the humans, particularly those in skirts.

"EDIT WITH LEAD" by George Madison Grooms (Macmillan, \$3.25): Suspense wise, this western has more than its fair share. The action fairly sizzles, and things start happening at once when a newspaperman—not wise to western lawlessness—sets himself up as editor of a Nevada newspaper in the 1870s. A gang steps in to strike him out, but he fights back with both ink and lead. A pretty girl, naturally, fits nicely into the plot.

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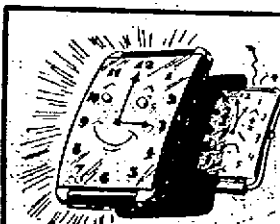
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Lincoln: A Man of God

By Helen Johnson

MANY PEOPLE today think of Abraham Lincoln only as a great president and a good man slain by an enemy. Few, possibly, have ever pondered upon the legitimate reason for this outstanding greatness, and

fail to understand what a true Christian gentleman he really was. In the well-known quote "All that I am I owe to my mother," Lincoln evidently was referring to his Christian education ab-

sorbed from the mother he loved so dearly. Nancy Hanks Lincoln and little Abe were great pals. Often she took her small son to a nearby brook where they sat under the green trees and blue skies. He loved



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

the great out-of-doors and liked nothing better than to listen to his mother's voice as she read stories from the Bible. He never forgot those memorable occasions. For it was from these and the example set by his mother that the boy learned the principles of right living, the love of God, and respect for his fellow men. These all became a part of him. For he lived by them daily.

CONTRARY to the ideas of many moderns, Abraham Lincoln constantly felt the need of guidance and help in matters of state and daily living. He was never "self-sufficient." Always he turned to God. It was no uncommon sight to see him prostrate in prayer at any time of day. History records the fact that during the battle of Gettysburg, Mr. Lincoln asked God to save the Republic . . . to give Gettysburg to them. He was also known to quote frequently from the Sermon on the Mount.

During many tragic and decisive moments in his career, friends and strangers alike marveled at his poise and unusual calm. When they asked him how he could meet such desperate emergencies with such fortitude, his answers were always the same. "I just talked it over with God. He has promised that everything will be all right."

BACK OF SUCH faith in the Almighty, there could never be room for doubt. No need for worry. Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, had discovered the Source of all Peace! He had found the solution to all his problems in the simple way available to all.

Yes, Mr. Lincoln was truly a **MAN OF GOD**.

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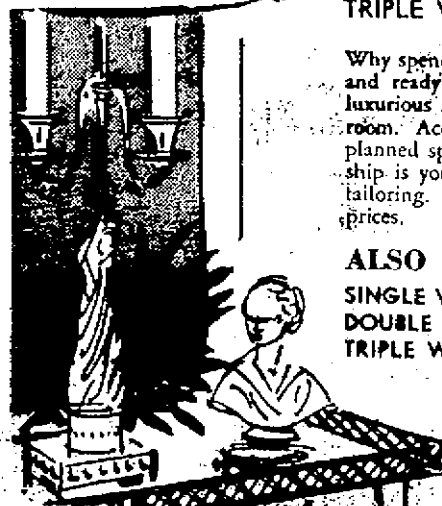
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Your choice of album—its size or material—is a matter of personal preference. If you want to tackle the task of making the album itself, you can fashion good sturdy covers from cardboard, wood, leather, or heavy acetate sheets. For the individual pages, cut art paper into sheets a little smaller than the covers—or, if you prefer, buy some ready-made album leaves of the proper size.

IF YOU'D RATHER not start from scratch, however, you can find a whole assortment of suitable books in almost any stationery or department store. Some very professional-looking albums—similar to the kind used for wedding pictures—have transparent envelopes instead of plain pages to give the greatest possible protection to your favorite prints. And you might want to consider several of the smaller albums which are compact enough to be carried in pocket or purse—something that proud parents and grandparents might be interested in.

When it comes to mounting your pictures, don't depend on row-upon-row arrangements only. Try all kinds of layouts—and here don't hesitate to borrow ideas from the national picture magazines. Notice how their pages are given variety and interest by having enlargements contrast with smaller shots for extra eye-appeal. And note, too, how "special effects" are obtained by cutting some pictures into various shapes or putting several prints together to make a panoramic view.

A SPECIAL WORD for those of you who are compiling vacation albums. Gather all the maps and travel folders you saved from your trips. Then sort them out to coincide with the various picture series you snapped. To add an extra filip to your album, use the left-hand pages for these useful and colorful mementos—with the

By the Shutterbug

appropriate snapshots mounted opposite on the right-hand side.

IT'S "IMPACT" in a color slide that makes it exciting and brings gasps of admiration from an audience according to a new Eastman Kodak publication, "Outdoor Adventures in Color Slides."

"Impact," says the book, "results when the subject itself is of popular interest; you present it from a novel or especially revealing viewpoint; you catch the significant instant in a bit of action; and when you select a viewpoint that achieves strong masses and lines and a tasteful or dramatic bit of color."

The new publication, available for 50 cents at Kodak dealers, is intended to supply some ideas that will help the serious amateur explore fields that are new to him in outdoor color photography.

A NEW GUIDE in chart form, "Toning Procedures for Kodak Papers Using Kodak Hypo Clearing Agent" (G-8) is now available without charge to photographers and photo-finishers. Divided into six sections, the chart includes materials on print exposure and de-

velopment, fixing, wash before toning, toning recommendations, post toning steps and final wash. For each toning procedure recommendations are given for the application of the clearing agent. Folded to data book size, and punched to fit the Kodak Notebook, the chart may be obtained by writing Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

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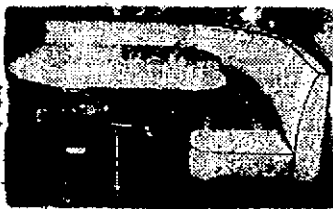
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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

Tribute to a Artist

By Berwyn A. Imber

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

WE SAT facing one another in the smoker as the crack Santa Fe train slithered eastward through the mountains, a giant man-made sidewinder whose engineered greatness was dwarfed only by the vastness of the land.

As the old man busily tamped tobacco into his pipe it was evident that age had wrinkled his face like yesterday's newspaper but the rigors of time had failed to fade a rich copper skin born of the sun and nursed by the winds of many years. His was the complexion of a desert dweller but when he raised his head I looked into blue eyes that sparkled with the clearness of a mountain lake. It was the incongruity of his hands that aroused my curiosity. His carefully manicured fingernails, impressive diamond ring, and expensive gold wrist watch were hardly trademarks of the desert rat. When he spoke it was with warmth and feeling. I was in the presence of a pioneer who had survived with a glib tongue where others had failed with a six shooter.

"This shore beats traveling the old way," he said. "Why, it used to take us days to cross these here mountains."

I SMILED understandingly. "I was aboard a mule once," I said, "for a trip down to the floor of the Grand Canyon. I'm afraid that's about as close as I'll ever get to the rigors of a pioneering life."

The old man lit his pipe and puffed busily. The aroma of rum and maple rode on shape changing clouds of smoke into every crevice of the smoker.

"What's your line, young fellow?" he said.

"Salesman," I lied because travelers accept salesmen without a lot of foolish questions.

"Well," he said, "I used to be quite a salesman myself. Dabbled in jest about everything from vacuum cleaners to real estate. Always had an uncanny ability to lose money on a deal. You see, my Daddy left me a considerable fortune which through a period of years I have managed to parlay into exactly nothing."

"YOU SHOULD HAVE had a well-qualified administrator handle and invest your funds," I interrupted.

He looked puzzled. "Administrator? What's that, son? Never heard tell of one!"

"An administrator," I explained, "is a person trained in legal and accounting matters who handles your estate for a fixed fee."

The old man pounded his pipe on the ash tray. "Sounds like a darned good idea," he said. "Guess I was jest born 50 years too soon but even if we had these here administrators when I was a youngster, they'd probably all own fast horses."

I could see that this old timer was an expert in the field of verbal puppeteering and I was reacting favorably at the other end of a string of calculated remarks.

"You must have made some very serious mistakes," I said.

"Watcha mean, young fellow?"

"For a man to lose such vast sums of money," I continued, "he would have to be wrong pretty consistently."

THE OLD MAN LIKED this remark. He leaned forward and spoke in a low, confidential tone.

"If it's anything I hate," he said, "it's a braggart and the worstest kinda braggart is the fellow who tells you how much he lost. Now I won't have you thinking that of me but would you like to hear about a couple of my deals?"

"I understand," I said soberly.

"Ever hear of a town in Arizona by the name of Jerome?"

"Never been there," I said. "My home is in Connecticut." "Well," the old man continued, "Jerome was one of the boomiest boom towns the West ever known. I was only 23 when I negotiated for the biggest hotel the place boasted. And at a ridiculously low price, too!"

"Sounds like a good start," I said.

He smiled wryly. "It was until they closed the mine six months later. I don't think this fellow Hilton coulda figured his way outa that one. Even the field mice checked out."

"So you lost a bundle," I said.

"Son, I didn't jest lose a bundle, I lost the whole darned laundry truck!"

He laughed heartily, enjoying his humor. "You see, Son, most business mistakes are jest a matter of bad timing."

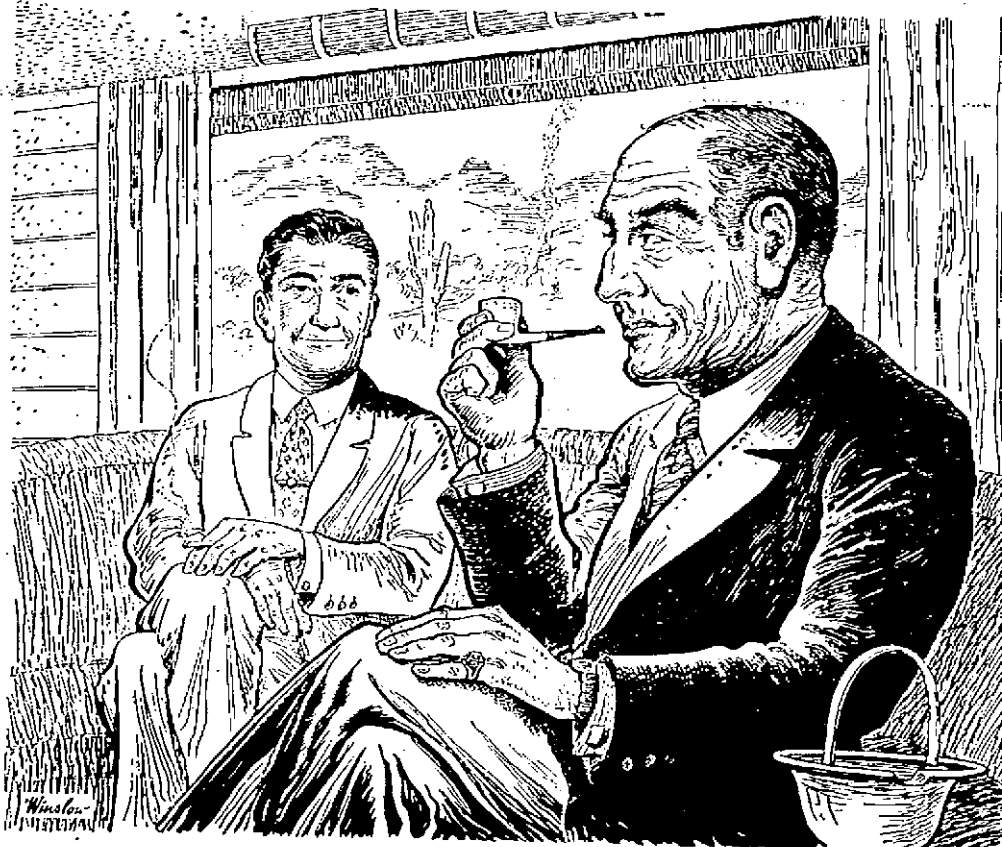
I nodded with understanding.

"Take Signal Hill for example. I owned 10 acres of land on the hill back in the very early 1920s. That's near Long Beach, you know."

"Yes, I've been there," I said. "World famous for its oil deposits."

HE NODDED. "Back in the days when I was there, folks

(Continued on Page 33)



"This shore beats traveling the old way," he said. "Why, it used to take us days to cross these here mountains."

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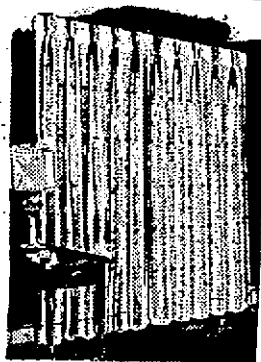
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Real-Life Valentines



Colleen Grant and pet Afghan enjoy many experiences together and are the darlings of the home they share.

Tribute to an Artist

(Continued from Page 32)

were jest doin' a little truck gardening on the hill. Pretty quiet place. I bought this land high up 'cause I figured that some day it would make a fine residential development with sech a grand view of the town and the sea."

"How could you miss?" I asked.

Tears coated his eyes. "I was a courtin' a little gal named Jenny," he said. "Poor Jenny is buried near the hill in a graveyard right smack dab in the middle of these here oil fields. She was a sweet girl but like all lovers we had our quarrels. I was an impulsive young man and one night in a fit of anger I left Long Beach for good but not until I sold my ten acres."

"Where'd you go?" I asked.

"UP NORTH. Place called Virginia City. Jest a short time later the news spread on human waves of excitement. They had hit the black gold jackpot on Signal Hill. He shook his head wearily. "All I thought would ever come out-er that ground was tomatoes!"

I studied him as he regained his composure.

"You're certainly the picture of prosperity now," I said. "Did you have a recent change of luck?"

His chin dropped and his shoulders slumped. He sat there, every inch of him a defeated man.

"All front, Son," he said. "Strictly front. My ticket is made out to Chicago, the Windy City. Got tired of the West. thought I'd like to see the heart of the nation afore my time is up. Maybe I can get a little job as a caretaker or a night watchman. I'd be happy with anything. No more get-rich-quick schemes for me. Look at me! I don't have a nickel to my name!"

I NODDED sympathetically.

"What's your name, Son?" he asked.

"Thruston," I said. "John Thruston."

He took his gold wrist watch off and admired it.

"I won this watch at one of these Hollywood quiz shows on television. You can have it for whatever you see fit to offer."

I sat there quietly and knew he could see I was embarrassed.

He stood up and handed me the watch. "You won't offend me, Son. Believe me, twenty bucks would be a big help. Jest look at that big sweep second hand swing around those fancy numbers. Put it to your ear, Son! You can hardly hear it tick!"

"DON'T FEEL BAD, Son, I'd rather see you get it for ten bucks than let some mercenary pawn shop operator end up with it."

I held out a ten-dollar bill and slipped the watch onto my wrist. The old timer yawned.

"Past my bedtime, so I'll jest say goodbye, young feller, and good luck to ya." He quickly disappeared into the corridor. I was alone with my thoughts.

Didn't see my smoker friend again until I changed trains in Chicago. A couple of police officers were helping him into a squad car.

I have never bothered to wind the watch. It rests on a shelf in my den along with numerous other oddities I have picked up in my travels about the world. I am known in the trade as the Great Thruston and my name is a familiar one on theater marquees from London to South Bend, Ind. As a professional magician, my business is fooling people.

I have never bothered winding the watch because I know it is an empty case; a shell without a heart of springs and gears. However, every time I pick it up I visualize a friendly old man with copper skin and clear blue eyes telling some avid listener about the early development of Fort Dearborn.

The ten dollars? Just one artist's tribute to another.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TENDERNESS towards those we love is the sentiment of the Valentine season, and such compassion should include the animals committed to our care. It is a spirit that, like Christmas, should be unfolded in our hearts and hands the whole year through.

There are several animal welfare leagues which postulate year-around humaneness, and one of those whose officers give of their time, thought, energy, and funds freely through all odds is the nonprofit Humane Education League, Inc., whose officers and "Pet Harbor" are located at 328 W. Redondo Blvd. in Gardena, with Mrs. George White as manager.

THIS LEAGUE is mentioned in particular as Valentine's Day approaches, for every pet that leaves its doors is truly a sweetheart! All pets are vaccinated and groomed before going into their new homes, and they are furnished with collars, harnesses, and identification tags. Also, all female pets are spayed.

There are, at this writing, nearly one hundred dogs at Pet Harbor, all breeds and sizes, all lovely, healthy pets waiting and longing for good homes, but, let us hasten to add, the Humane Education League has definite ideas on what constitutes a good home.

First, all members of the family must want a pet. No dog must become a toy to be dragged around, squeezed and teased by unthinking children. The League feels that if a child is the darling of the household, then the pet should also be a sweetheart in the home. The right kind of parents will instill responsibility and tender love in their child.

THE HOME is required to have a fenced yard so the dog will not be turned out to run or be injured in the streets or be required to fret out a miserable existence on the end of a rope.

The door of the home must be open to the dog a good part of the time so the pet will feel it is a part of the family. The restriction of a house dog is no restriction at all if he feels loved, has a comfortable bed, fresh water available at all times, nourishing food, and a few minutes grooming every day.

PERSONS WHOSE homes qualify and who are thinking of adopting a pet as a Valentine gift may do well to look over Pet Harbor. Pets are free but contributions to the work of the organization are most welcome. Money thus provided works to prevent cruelty to animals, to educate the thoughtless toward the helpless, and to establish animal breeding control so that there will not be so many unwanted dogs and cats.

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MEXICO

"... whether we should hire a driver in Mexico?"

I HAVE driven myself and hired drivers. I have decided finally you do better driving yourself.

Most of the hired drivers I have had were real flyboys. Since they come from Mexico City, they have a city boy's contempt for country drivers and are constantly bluffing the other driver.

This is fine if the other driver can drive. But I saw one tourist killed this way. And I had one bad accident myself with a hired driver.

For the other side: Mexico City is no place to drive. The traffic is fast and difficult. It is easier to take cabs. Probably the cheapest in the world, anyway.

In the country, the directions are seldom given going through towns. I nearly always get lost in a Mexican town.

MOST STREETS are one-way. Look on the side of the buildings at each corner. You will see arrows—one-way arrows pointing the direction of traffic. Two-pointed arrows mean you can go each way.

The arrows are red with "Preferencia" printed on them: Means that traffic has right-of-way. Green arrows with



Icicles on the Mountain

Beautiful Hillevi Robin, former Miss Universe, poses next to an icicle-covered tree high atop 7,800-foot Mt. Baldy, where some of the fine ski runs of the West unfold.

"Circulacion" have some priority. Most arrows are blue with "Transito" on them—points the direction of traffic.

At the main plaza, traffic usually circles. The arrows tell you which way.

"... what clothing we may need in Mexico?"

I HAVE just about given up predicting this. At this time, Mexico is so cold you need winter clothing.

But USUALLY you need two dressy things to wear in the city. And in the country only sports clothes. Women do NOT wear slacks down here. Except in the all-American resort towns like Acapulco.

"... and anything about food in Mexico?"

IN MEXICO CITY the food is excellent. The best restaurants are Rivoli, Passy, Jena, Quid, Delmonico's—maybe a half dozen others. For good Mexican food—and I don't mean just enchiladas and beans—Loredo's, Lincoln Hotel, Prendes, Tampico Club. Any taxi driver knows all of these.

For Spanish type with atmosphere: Rincon de Goya, Parador, La Cava. Others that rate high (but not with me for various reasons): Villa Fontana with 15 violins; One, Two, Three; Focolare's. The best night club atmospheres with dinner: Capri in the Hotel Regis; Versailles, across the street in Hotel Del Prado.

IF YOU GET lonesome and want to meet everyone you know who is visiting in Mexico, you go to the Montenegro Bar in the Del Prado.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Passport rules requires that two duplicate photos, taken of each person named in the application and signed by each applicant, be submitted. A group photo is preferred when a wife or wife and children are included in the application. The photos must be taken full face, be printed on thin unglazed paper with a light background and be 3 by 3 to 2 by 2 1/2 inches in size.

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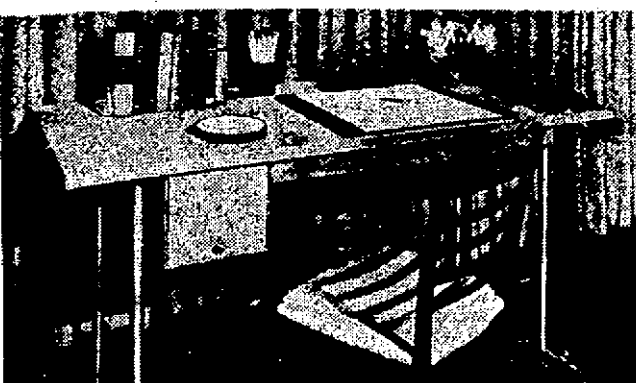
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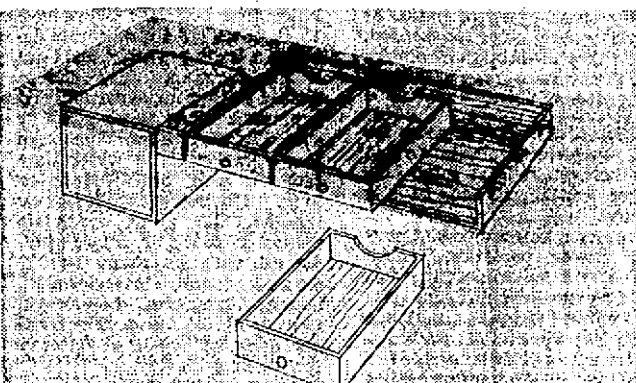
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HOW TO Make a Desk From a Door

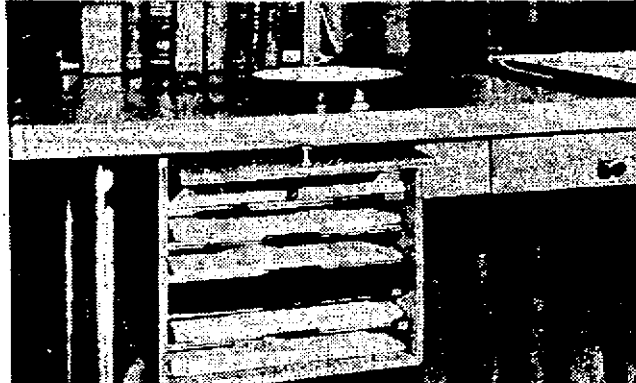
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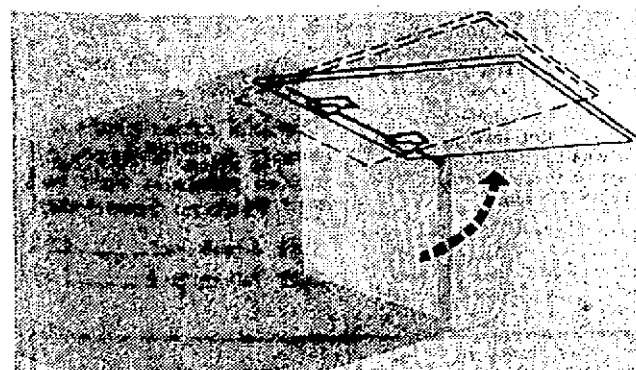
1. YOU DON'T NEED A COLLECTION of tools or a lot of skill to build this handy, handsome desk for your home. For the top of the desk, get a solid-core, flush door. Choose the length you prefer—this one is birch, 5 feet long. Finish the edges with strips of matching veneer, apply it with wood adhesive.



2. SKETCH LOOKS THROUGH TOP of desk to show how parts go together and how they are fastened to the underside of the door. The three drawers are wood letter trays—the kind that can be bought in stationery stores. Build a cradle of scrap lumber for the trays, and nail a piece of molding to the back of the cradle to act as a drawer stop. Place the stop so that drawer fronts, when closed, are recessed about one inch in from the front edge of the desk. Attach cradle to underside of door with angle braces, recessing it slightly from the desk front (this one is back 3 1/2 inches).



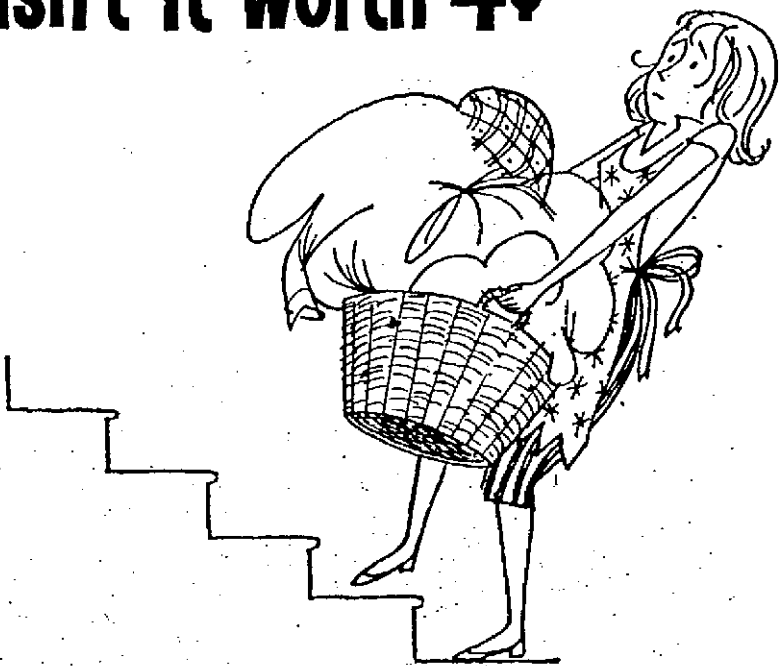
3. CLOSEUP SHOWS THE EXCELLENT storage facilities of this desk. The paper file is a standard stationery rack, which can be purchased at a stationery store. Note how the door recesses into the top of the rack, making all the shelves equally easy to reach. Brass legs for this desk can be bought from craft shops and hardware stores in various lengths. For adults, get legs that raise the desk to about 31 inches.



4. WOOD STATIONERY RACK for storage of paper and envelopes can be bought at office-furniture or stationery stores. Some come with doors—those that do not can be used open or provided with a door, as you prefer. Sketch shows how the door swings up and slides back into box. You can cover the drawer and door fronts and other exposed wood surfaces with veneer to match the top. Apply sealer coat and several coats of clear varnish to the entire unit for a natural finish.

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GARDENS

Camellias Like It Damp and Cool

WE DON'T have a complete answer why camellia buds brown and drop off, even before they begin to open, but we do have an answer why some of yours opened partly then browned and dropped off. In January we had warm to practically hot weather, with some windy weather to boot. It's no wonder, then, that the poor camellia buds partly

By Joe Littlefield

opened, browned and eventually dropped off! Some of the fully opened blossoms, too, browned partly, and within a day or two, wilted and fell off.

Camellias like cool, damp weather. That's when they bloom best. We must think of

our camellias when weather changes and becomes warm, dry and windy. We need to shower the foliage and the surrounding area of the shrub to provide humidity. When you shower the plants, don't worry about the blossoms. We've showered our plants and didn't notice flowers ruined by the water on them, but we did it either early in the forenoon, or late in the afternoon.

SEVERAL VARIETIES of camellias such as Pink Perfection and Eureka, are notoriously bad bud droppers. We've noticed that Pink Perfections that grow where they get half day or more of sun hold more buds and bloom better. Several camellia specialists have found that the Eureka variety blossoms much better in Northern California.

Why fuss with camellias that are bad bud droppers, when you can have others that produce masses of lovely flowers? Visit your local nursery and browse around in the camellia section. When some varieties catch your eye, jot down their names. Ask the nurseryman about their habit of growth. Some camellias grow slowly and compactly. Others grow tall and upright. Still others grow robust and bushy, while some have a spreading habit of growth. Select the ones that fit your particular landscape needs.

It's fun to grow one or more camellias in containers. When plants flower, place them in



Photo by the Author

Unseasonably warm weather and drying winds may cause browning and dropping of buds and flowers on camellias.

shady areas—garden, patio, or porch where color is needed. When they're through blooming, put them where mass of foliage is needed.

THREE OR FOUR years later, you have specimen shrubs, whether you replant them into larger containers, or in the ground.

Later on, you may want several newer varieties. Those you've had for some time can serve as excellent gifts for garden minded friends, whether given as Christmas presents, anniversary presents, or for the newlyweds' housewarming present.

Sure, mentally it'll hurt to give away healthy, good blooming plants. But, isn't it true still, that "giving from the heart makes the best gift of all?"

TULBAGHIA FRAGRANS
... There's an interesting winter blooming perennial plant that gives its all to home gardeners who appreciate it. That plant is *Tulbaghia fragrans*, the "fragrant tulbaghia." Habit of foliage growth is similar to *Agapanthus*, the Lily-of-the-

Nile. The bulb-like corms have thick roots. As new corms develop, plants multiply and form a thick clump. The clumps should be dug up, separated and replanted every three years or so. The strap-like, blue-green leaves are a little wider than half an inch, and foot or so long. During the winter months, the plant sends up spikes a foot or more tall, topped with as many as 2½ dozen small, lavender-pink, heavily fragrant, bell-shaped flowers in one mass. The flowers don't all open at once; a few open each day.

Should you pick a half dozen spikes of flowers and keep them indoors overnight, next morning you'd imagine there's a night blooming jasmine around, or some other plant with fragrance equally as heavy. If flower fragrance bothers your nose, better leave the flowers on the plant.

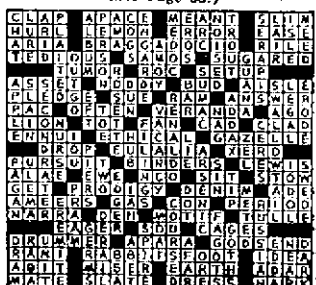
There's only one minus mark against this plant. Because the winter nights are cold, every few days several oldest leaves yellow, and turn soft and mushy. That foliage should be picked off.

DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden

Russetting and fungus mold which sometimes appears on fig trees is usually a disease which follows thrip injury. Thrips are tiny, almost invisible insects, which not only injure and rasp the plant structure in order to draw their food from it, but at the time when they establish the injury, thrips carry an abundance of yeast, bacteria and mold fungi. Thus they create an infestation which probably would never have developed if the injury had not first been committed.

This can be prevented by an early spring cleanup spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, applied just when the buds begin to swell. This material breaks down fungus and destroys overwintering insects on fruit, ornamentals and many other trees and shrubs as well. Breakdown of various kinds will often follow insect infestation. So, the remedy is really to prevent it by an early cleanup spray of your whole garden, excepting camellias and azaleas. Their turn comes later.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 39)



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Carnations Play Dual Roles

Tips on Gardening

Sunday, February 9, 1958



Fragrance and coloring are carnation features; plants do well in Long Beach area.

cottage pinks and dianthus chinensis, perhaps better known as rainbow pinks. The florist carnation, which can be successfully grown in the average garden, is identified as dianthus caryophyllus, a native of Southern Europe and India.

CALIFORNIANS ARE quite fortunate as far as the carnation is concerned for this plant thrives to perfection in this area. The plants may be treated as perennials and will carry over from one year to the next. The peak of the flowering season occurs during the summer although the blooms start to appear in early spring and continue on through the fall months. One interesting characteristic of the carnation is that it produces new flowering wood while the blooms are still appearing.

For prize winning blooms it is essential to disbud the plants. The normal routine is to remove the side buds leaving just one center bud to develop. Thus the strength that might have gone into several flowers will be diverted into the single remaining bloom. This technique will produce the greatest possible size. However, if profusion of bloom, rather than mere size is desired then disbudding should be ruled out.

CARNATION CULTURE is relatively simple. The plants prefer a relatively sweet soil so adding lime will prove helpful. Adequate drainage is a must as the plants suffer from standing water in the vicinity of the feeding roots. The blooms are relatively large and thus the stems may require staking. This is good technique if the blooms are being grown for cut flowers. However, if

the individual specimens are set close together they will tend to hold each other up; thus staking will not be required.

Carnations react favorably to regular feeding. Applying liquid food just before the buds start to show color will increase the size of the flowers and enrich the coloring. A relatively uniform supply of moisture is required throughout the growing season. Full sun along the coast will prove ideal; in the warmer inland valleys some shade will prevent fading.

AFTER THE FLOWERING season it is advisable to cut the plants back to about eight or ten inches from the surface. It is best to cut back to a leaf bud as new growth will then break out at this point. The material pruned off will provide excellent cuttings and these should measure from four to six inches in length. The cuttings should be inserted in sand and they will take root in about five weeks.

When used for cut flowers the blooms should be removed from the parent plant during the early morning hours. The flowers should then be plunged into a pail of cold water, the water level being just below the flower heads. Let the blooms rest in this way for several hours; then arrange them in the vase.

Cutting about one-fourth of an inch off the stem under water every day will increase the flowers' longevity. Making the cut under water prevents air bubbles forming in the stem; should this happen the flow of moisture through the stems to the flower heads will be interrupted. Adding fresh water daily will also tend to lengthen the life of the blooms.

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . It is advisable to postpone pruning until the danger of frost has passed. Cutting back plants encourages new growth, which is very sensitive to cold and is thus easily damaged.

In addition to hybrid tea roses, which have been exceedingly popular for years, there are other types that will prove admirable in your garden. For example, a new type of rose known as the Pillar, is now being offered, and also the flori-

bundas will add a lot to your landscape. Adding peat to the soil improves its moisture qualities. Some types of peat, such as American peat, may contain up to 3 per cent of nitrogen.

This might be a good time to re-pot your pot plants. Soils become worn out and a new growing medium will work wonders. Also examine the roots of your plants to check on whether or not they have become pot-bound. It is advisable to shift plants to a pot just one size larger than the previous one.

By Bob Gilmore

CARNATIONS are highly valued for both their fragrance and coloring; in addition, they will prove as valuable indoors for floral decorations as in the outdoor garden. The perfume of this flower is exceedingly spicy and has probably contributed more to its fame than any other single factor. Of course, as a boutonniere, should you care to wear one, the carnation is certainly hard to beat.

The carnation, botanically speaking, is a member of the dianthus family and as such numbers among its relatives such well known garden favorites as Sweet William, armeria,

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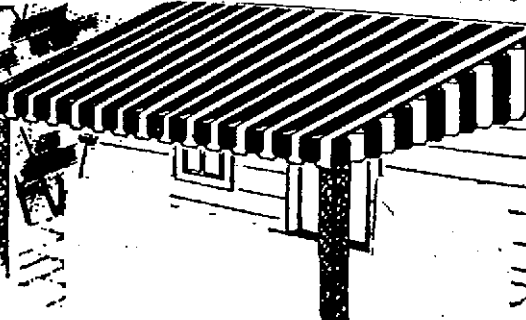
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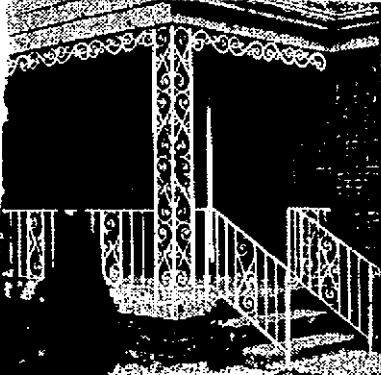
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

By Helen
Fasulo

Across

- Crack of thunder.
- Rapidly.
- Intended.
- Svelte.
- Throw forcibly.
- Failure: Slang.
- Anachronism.
- Slacken.
- Operatic recording.
- Empty boasting.
- Rouse to anger.
- Wearisome.
- Greek island.
- Frosted.
- Abnormal body growth.
- Mythical bird of great size.
- Arrangement.
- Profitable holding.
- Nincompoop.
- Begin to grow.
- Theater passageway.
- Commitment.
- Take legal action.
- Hydraulic engine.
- Mathematical solution.
- Trapper's moccasin.
- Time and again.
- Piazza.
- Since.
- Popular social figure.

Very small amount.

Sports enthusiast: Slang.

Bounder.

Attired.

Tedium.

Of high professional character.

Graceful animal.

Painted theater curtain.

Lawn grass.

Dry: Comb. form.

Occupation.

Resaping machines.

Clark's partner in exploration.

Wing-like parts.

Ovine animal.

Master sergeant: Abbr.

Meet in session.

Pack away.

Achieve.

Mental genius.

Coarse cotton cloth.

Hoosier humorist.

Oriental Princes.

Cooking fuel.

Peruse carefully.

Geological division.

Asian hard-wood tree.

Thieves' hide-out.

Pattern.

Filmy silk material.

Fervent.

French coin.

Imprisons.

Commercial traveler.

Three-handed armadillo.

Windfall.

Hindu queen.

Good-luck charm: 2 words.

Bright thought.

Mine shaft.

Curmudgeon.

Garden soil.

Jewish month.

Ship's officer.

Blackboard.

Frock.

Stool pigeon.

Down

- Informal conversation.
- Attraction.
- Desertlike.
- Interwoven.
- Scrap book.
- An individual.
- Candlenut tree.
- Teeth of a gear.
- Fencer's cry: 2 words.
- Bordeaux wine.
- Greek Bowman.
- Parabola.
- Rumored.
- Came fish.
- Egyptian deity.
- Leopard's covert.
- Wight or Royale.

Reward.

Chinese seaport.

Surpass.

Australian lizard.

Ribbon cluster.

Medicinal shrub.

Northern Spy.

Executed.

One of mediocre talents.

Press for payment.

Legal profession.

Evening dresscoat.

Lawful.

Wear away.

Small salamander.

"Cisco Kid" of TV.

Shaggy-haired African antelope.

Pedal digit.

Apartment for rent.

Pester.

Sickbed attendant.

Steel shavings.

Roman goddess of the harvest.

Paper acknowledging debt.

Weapon's hilt.

Prevarication.

Oriental cymbal.

Jetties.

Deadly poison.

Heathen.

Body of Mohammedan scholars.

Deuce.

Transgression.

Wound antiseptic.

Man from Stockholm.

Saw for squaring logs.

Gratuity.

Flat-bottomed Dutch boat.

Gaelic John.

Bride's dowry.

Apportioned.

Religious recluse.

Moved swiftly.

Slav.

Force off the track.

Castle's protective ditch.

Bundle of sticks.

Bacteria.

Church steeple.

Alaric's men.

Measure of liquor.

Ukrainian legislative body.

Cavalry troop.

Incite.

Remote.

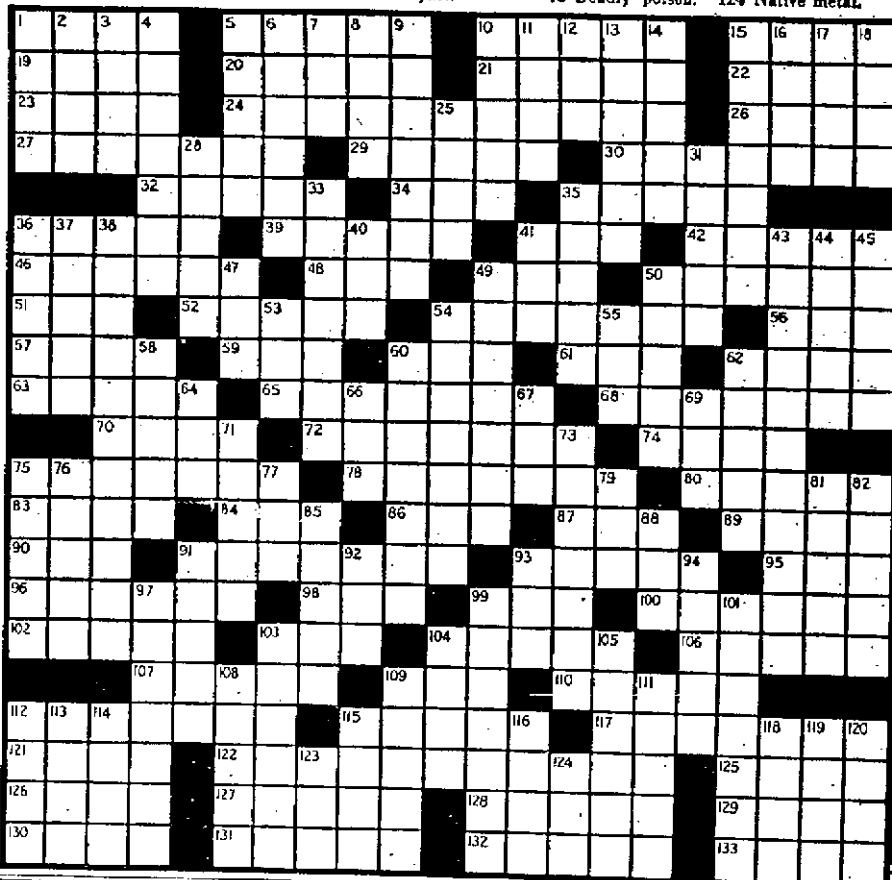
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Caricature by Milt Reppert

CLARK AKIN
Needs a Whole Plank

CLARK AKIN, wise young owner of the Seafood Grotto, has an excellent reason for serving his combination sea food dinner on an oak plank.

The dinner includes so many wonderful items—shrimp, scallop, abalone, filet of sole, swordfish and even corvina—that something as large as a plank is required to hold it all.

Patrons of the Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., continually go out of their way to praise Akin for giving them such a large variety of ocean delicacies on that dinner. They also laud him for keeping the price at such a moderate level—\$2.25 for the whole spread, including delicious lobster bisque (soup), chilled salad, choice of potatoes, another vegetable, assorted breads, choice of beverage and dessert.

Long a favorite of Long Beach sea food aficionados, the handsomely-furnished Grotto offers these and many other superb items on the same complete dinner: Half broiled lobster, \$2.75; grilled mahi-mahi, \$2.25; Catalina sand dabs, \$1.90, and grilled corvina, \$2.25. Also on that dinner are two magnificent broiled steaks, both eastern prime beef weighing 14 ounces. The New York cut is \$4.25 and the top sirloin is \$3.75.

THIS GOURMET restaurant is one of the few Southern California places to feature bouillabaisse, an extraordinary French fish stew which is so complicated that much time and skill are required for its preparation. The stew is \$3.50 a la carte and guests are asked to phone in advance of their coming so it will be ready on time. Among the restaurant's other a la carte epicurean specialties are Chesapeake Blue-point oysters on the ½ shell, \$1.60, and Cherrystone clams, \$1.50.

The Grotto's big complete luncheons, served from 11 a.m. on, Mondays through Saturdays, are also highly appreciated by the patrons. They include soup or salad, potato, assorted breads, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees: fresh shrimp omelette, \$1.25; braised sirloin tips, \$1.35; roast veal with dressing, \$1.35, and chicken-giblets with steamed rice, \$1.25.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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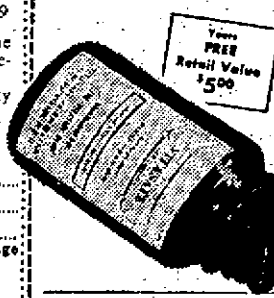
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**Independent • Press
Telegram**

Parade

**The truth about
Abe Lincoln's money**

page 26

**A special Valentine's Day
quiz on love**

page 20



February 9, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HENRY J. KAISER: Pasha of the Pacific see page 8



THE AUTHOR: Famed hat designer, she started at 14 as milliner's helper in Bordeaux, France.

I'll always remember...

The way to be 'lucky'

by LILLY DACHÉ

Not long ago I started a trip around the world — my first — on Friday the 13th!

"Don't you think that will bring you bad luck?" a horrified friend asked.

I laughed. "Why should it?"

You see, I told her, I arrived in America from my native France on the 13th. I hadn't planned it that way, but the ship was one day late and docked on September 13, 1924. And in my purse when I began looking for work in New York City I had exactly \$13.

Then came the most wonderful day of my life — when Jean Despres and I were married. It was Friday, March 13, 1931 (31 is 13 inverted). Our marriage has lasted 26 years (twice times '13) despite two busy careers.

When I built a building to house my millinery business, it was completed on September 13, 1934. And though neither Jean nor I was born on the 13th, as a lark we both celebrate that date for our birthdays.

Ever since my business began I have made it a point to launch new fashion collections on the 13th. I have signed many important contracts on that day. As for jewelry, my most prized piece is a gold bangle shaped like a heart with the number 13 cut in it.

"Then you believe 13 is lucky?" my friend said.

"Wrong again," I answered. "I think *all* superstitions are nonsense and have no place in modern life. As for the number 13, there's no magic in it at all. It's merely a day when good things have happened. Just for the fun of it, I like to play along with the idea it's a 'lucky' day — probably to help explode the silly myth that the number brings bad luck."

Actually, there is no such thing as "luck." We make our own, good or bad. We make it by our attitudes and actions. We make it by keeping our eyes open for opportunities, then following them up with our God-given intelligence. Life is too important to trust in luck. Believe me, luck is what you make it.

On Parade

Every famous man's life becomes clouded with half-truths and myths. The life of Abraham Lincoln — his birthday is Wednesday — is no exception. To mark his anniversary PARADE brings you an unusual article (pp. 26-28), throwing new light on the 16th President and exploding an old myth.

While getting information for his article from some of the nation's leading Lincoln authorities, writer Ed Kiester came across this anonymous quote made after our 16th President's death: "Linkin? Oh yes, I knowed him. Knowed his folks too. They were torn-down poor. He saved suthin' while he was President, but I don't reckon he left much propity."

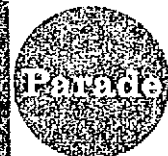
Just how poor was Lincoln? And how much "propity" did he leave? We think the answer will amaze you.

Another unusual man, this one very much with us, is the subject of Lloyd Shearer's personality study on pages 8-11. Here are a few pointers he picked up from Henry J. Kaiser during his interviews:

"There are four steps to a happy successful life: 1) Know yourself and decide what you want most of all to make of your life. 2) Use the great powers that you can tap through faith in God and the hidden energies of your soul and subconscious mind. 3) Love people and serve them. 4) WORK!"

Shearer reports that Kaiser faithfully practices what he preaches. But — and some people doubt this — he occasionally does relax for a non-business chat with friends. But most of the time he's on the go, getting only four or five hours' sleep a night.

Think you're pretty hep on the subject of love? Turn to pages 20-21 to test yourself for St. Valentine's Day.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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How to be happier at work

Some people try humming or whistling quietly. Some try to time their visits to the water cooler to coincide with the thirst of the attractive neighboring blonde.

But the truth is, there's nothing better for your state of mind—on or off the job—than extra income from sources other than your job... extra income from dividends on common stock.

When you own stock you are a part-owner of a company. As a proud owner you can share in its profits through dividends, in any future growth through increase in the value of your stock. This may be a way of helping your income rise as prices rise... a possible step on the road to financial independence.

You can begin very modestly. Many people do. You can, for example, buy stock in any of scores of America's greatest companies for as little as \$40 every three months—up to \$1000 a month. You do it through the increasingly popular Monthly Investment Plan, a pay-as-you-go plan that you can start or stop any time you like. You may be surprised to know that two out of three shareowners have incomes under \$7500 a year.

Before you buy, look for stern signals. A company may not pay a dividend, may not grow. Stock prices fluctuate. So never depend on mere tips or rumors. Get the facts. And when you set out to get extra income, use extra money—money left over after bills are paid and emergencies provided for.

Here's where to begin. There are more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 to more than 100 years. We've put their records in a newly-revised booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It shows which paid 5 to 6 percent at recent

prices, which are preferred by financial institutions. It gives much additional information, including a description of the Monthly Investment Plan. The coupon below will bring it to you free.

And above all, get acquainted with a friendly nearby broker. Make sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He'll be glad to share his knowledge and experience with you at no cost. He'll help you invest sensibly—perhaps recommending bonds instead of stocks. He'll help you buy or sell. And from time to time be sure to ask him to review your holdings with you.

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S-10

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In the news



Cold enough for you?

by PAUL STEINER

In Albion, N.Y., a search party—possibly with a cask of "the hair of the dog"—went to the rescue of a Saint Bernard. He had fallen through the ice in a quarry.

Police of Menlo Park, Calif., concluded that the thief who took six rifles and nine pistols from a sporting-goods store was headed for the snow country. He stole skis, too.

A few days after the automotive editor of a Massachusetts newspaper gave his readers "Tips on Cold-Weather Starting," he called the newspaper, sheepishly explained why he'd be late: he was fresh out of anti-freeze and had to thaw out his motor.

The village of Charlack, Mo., is playing it safe. Town fathers have made it illegal to throw snowballs.

A New York man, rescued after he jumped into the icy East River, explained to police: "It's the best way I know to sober up."

Cold weather undoubtedly saved a Connecticut man from serious injury when he was struck by a car. To keep warm, he was wearing four shirts and six pairs of trousers.

After forecasting "lower winds and snow flurries," a Texas weatherman was stranded at an airport by a howling blizzard and 5-foot snow drifts.

Learning that a prisoner about to be released on a below-freezing day had on only the light suit he was wearing when he started his term last summer, a kindly judge in Cleveland, O., lent the man his overcoat.

In Ipswich, England, a prisoner who complained about being released without an overcoat was back in the pokey the same day for stealing one.

A tenant in Brooklyn, N.Y., accused by his landlord of overworking the furnace by putting an ice bag on the thermostat, explained in court that he did it "so the top floors would get enough heat."

Determined to keep a civic forum lecture date, the Connecticut Commissioner of Highways drove for four hours during a blinding snowstorm from his home to another town. On arriving, he learned the meeting had been canceled—because of the storm.

When the treasurer of an athletic club went to a Rhode Island bank to deposit receipts from a night game, he found the night deposit lock frozen solid, had to take the cash to a police station for safekeeping.

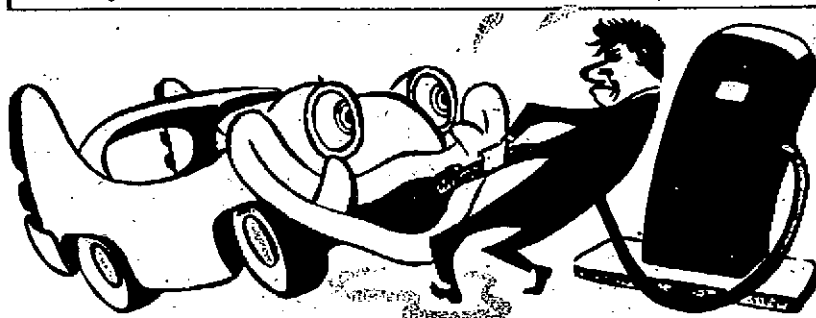
Cleaning women in New South Wales, Australia, asked their union to press for a "chilblains allowance" of 70 cents per day whenever the temperature drops below freezing and ice forms in their buckets.

When a Chicago apartment dweller awoke to find the mercury at 18 above outside, and almost as cold inside, he rushed to the basement, discovered what was wrong. Somebody had stolen the oil-burning unit.

With a straight face, the Soviet newspaper Ogonyek, in Yakutsk, Siberia, reported that the weather this winter was so cold that milk was being sold by the yard.

How Harried Henry Became Happy Hank

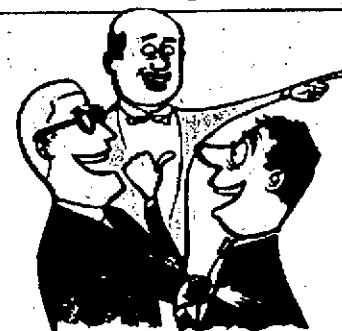
by *VIP*



Once there was a man named Henry who was harried. There was good reason. He owned a great, big car. It drank gas like a pig. When he parked, it needed two parking spaces. Henry had to widen his drive and build an annex on his garage. What a headache.



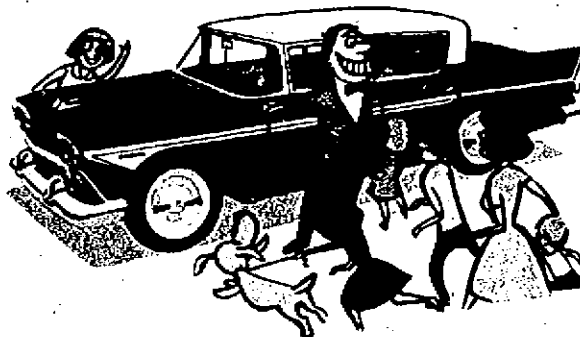
Harried Henry thought of buying a little European car, but he had a big family, and lots of in-laws who were always visiting him. So that was out.



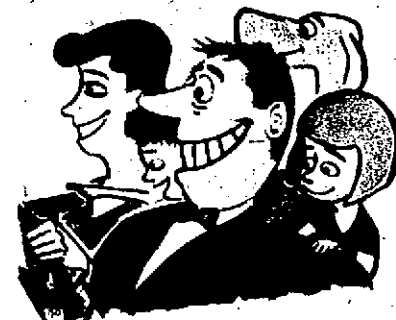
Some of his friends weren't harried, but happy. "How come?" he asked. "We drive Ramblers," they said, "easy on gas, easy to park. Go see."



So Harried Henry went. Saw Rambler's jet stream styling. Heard about Rambler's penny-a-mile gas economy—official NASCAR record—6 with overdrive—and he started to beam.



When he found Rambler would hold all his family, the dog, and two or three of his wealthiest in-laws, he grinned all over and traded his big, hungry buggy in on a new Rambler 6.



He got Air Conditioning, Pushbutton Driving, Highest trade-in value. Now Henry is "Happy Hank." You'll be happy, too, with Rambler.

① Get American big car room and comfort

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Get the Best of Both—Go Rambler!



Tens of thousands of smart motorists are changing to Rambler, fastest-growing in popularity. No wonder. Only Rambler meets the true needs of today with great room and comfort, and the easiest driving and best economy in America. The new 1958 Rambler

is all new. New advanced features. New interiors. And—the widest choice of Ramblers ever . . . in new Economy 6, new Rebel V-8, new luxury Ambassador V-8, new 100-inch wheelbase Rambler American that takes the inflation out of motoring. See them now.

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Brand New! Here By Popular Demand!



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-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

Also relieves distress of Hay Fever and other Allergies, Simple Headaches and Sore Aching Muscles. The Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

MENTHOLATUM COLBAN

Who'll be 'Young Columbus'?

Portugal and Spain beckon 60 of America's finest boys and girls



FORT WAYNE (IND.) JOURNAL-GAZETTE boys locate Lisbon. L. to r.: Robert Foltz, Allen Sheldon, Steve Spau, Bruce Foltz and John Tholen.

Soon after noon on Friday, April 4th, a giant TWA Jetstream airliner will lift off the runway at New York International Airport, outbound for Lisbon, Portugal.

Aboard will be 60 excited winners, aged 12 to 17, of "Young Columbus" contests sponsored by local newspapers in cities all over the U.S. and including Honolulu. The "Young Columbus" trip will take the youngsters — most of them newspaper boys and girls — to Lisbon for a four-day sightseeing stay (old castles, cork forests), then on by bus to Madrid across Spain's "conquistador country."

PARADE and Trans-World Airlines are arranging the 10-day trip, which will be without cost to the "Young Columbuses." On the schedule are introductions to U.S. and foreign dignitaries — as well as plenty of time to eat, sleep and show young America to the world abroad.



PEORIA (ILL.) JOURNAL STAR carriers Francis Lee (l.), Ronald Pettit discuss what the contest means to them. Says Francis: "What I'd like to see is a Spanish castle — go through it and see it real close." Says Ronald: "The

trip over and back would be great and I would also like to see the burros or donkeys they have, and the siestas when everybody goes to sleep during the day." The event is being called "Young Columbus" trip, honoring navigator.



RIVERSIDE (CALIF.) PRESS-ENTERPRISE boy Alvin Stahnke says, "If I go to Spain, I would like to see the solar furnace at Mt. Louis in the Pyrenees and a Basque celebration at San Sebastian. Also, the walled city of Avila."



ALLENTOWN (PA.) CALL-CHRONICLE boy Alex Brincko, Jr., says: "I'm interested in science and electronics and I would like to see what their teenagers know as well as how they live and what their customs are."

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UPWARD-LOOKING Kaiser says: "We've got almost everything here — perfect climate, perfect people... These islands are going to become the vacation paradise of the world."

Henry J.

At 75, this restless

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HONOLULU, T.H.

Henry J. Kaiser, a tycoon who meets life as though it were his own invention, is redoing the Hawaiian Islands. The fabulous 75-year-old industrialist, who helped build the Hoover, Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Shasta Dams as well as one-third of American merchant shipping during World War II, is now concentrating on a gigantic face-lifting of Honolulu's famous Waikiki Beach.

And eventually, Kaiser will move his mammoth construction machines to the other islands; then like a tidal wave, he'll sweep over the rest of the Pacific.

"I don't ever intend to stop," he says. "People who stop, grow old... These islands are going to become the vacation paradise of the world... The only thing lacking is accommodations, and I intend to fill that lack as soon as possible."

Why is Henry J. Kaiser doing this? Not for money. One of the world's wealthiest men (his personal fortune is estimated at \$75 to \$100 million), he can live in splendor with his 40-year-old second wife, the former Alyce Chester, in their \$187,000 Kahala Beach mansion here. As chairman of the multi-million dollar Kaiser Industries Corporation, he can sit back and read monthly reports on his steel, aluminum, construction, cement and motors divisions. Instead, he is up at 7:00 to start an 18-hour workday.

Kaiser's explanation is succinct: "I've been a hard worker all my life. I must work constantly because it gives me a lot of happiness. The purpose of my work is to serve people."

Foresees Tourist Shift

Says one Kaiser critic of this philosophy: "The reason Henry J. is building like mad in Honolulu is that he knows the place is a potential gold mine. In a few years jets will fly people from the mainland in four, five hours, or less. Instead of going to their usual well-known resorts, they'll fly here. He talks about service, but it's well-known that he drives his men harder and faster than any other figure in American industry... The truth is, that, like the rest of us, he's out to make a buck."

Big (5'11", 220 to 270 lbs.), bald, blunt Henry Kaiser readily admits this: "Back in 1902, I decided that Florida just didn't have what it takes to develop a tourist business. I passed up a great chance to get in on the ground floor. Later, the same thing happened with Palm Springs and Las Vegas. In 1954 I saw all the potential in Honolulu, and said to myself, 'Kaiser, you're not going to miss the boat again.'"

He brought Fritz Burns, his partner in Kaiser Community Homes over from Los Angeles, with the inducement of an "urban redevelopment" project.

One of the greatest tract builders in America, Burns says: "What first interested me in the Hawaiian project was the possibility of clearing up substandard

Kaiser: PASHA OF THE PACIFIC

masterbuilder is blazing a new career—turning island beachfronts into glamor resorts

areas. Kaiser starts like that, with something close to your heart, then suddenly it mushrooms into one of his tremendous enterprises."

First thing Kaiser and Burns did in Honolulu in 1955 was to buy eight acres fronting on Waikiki beach. Next, they purchased adjoining property, always buying the land outright (which is extremely difficult in Honolulu where land is usually leased by the square foot for 99 years). Then they got Congress to pass a bill enabling them to alter the shore-line and reclaim oceanfront lowland.

Gigantic 90-day Wonder

By mid-1955, Kaiser moved in an army of earth-movers and labor crews. Overnight Waikiki began to change. The lowland was filled in. A great lagoon was dredged out. Forty Samoans were brought in from remote villages to weave coconut fronds into cottage thatching. Within 90 days, the first Hawaiian Village hotel unit with 70 guest rooms, a dining center for 500, three swimming pools, shops and gardens was finished. Three months later, four lanai houses and a convention long house seating 1,000 were finished.

Perennially dissatisfied, Kaiser decided that what his area really needed was a 100-room hotel, "a city within itself" providing all types of accommodations. The entire hotel was finished in 89 days. The second sky-scraper hotel was completed last month.

The end is nowhere in sight. Kaiser plans three more 22-story hotels, perhaps a man-made island or two, a 10-story hospital — in all a self-sufficient community to house 6,000 people by 1960.

Long-time local residents, formerly up in arms about the Kaiser invasion of their island, now are reconciled to the constant state of blasting and building. In the last three years Kaiser has been mentioned more frequently and prominently in Hawaiian newspapers than any other personality.

Henry J. is one of those unshakable elemental men of perpetual activity who never for a moment doubts his mission in life or eventual success. The word "failure" seems foreign to his vocabulary.

"When I started out in the cement business," Henry J. told me, "they said I was crazy. When I went into aluminum they told me I was crazy again. When I went into the hotel business, they told me I was crazy for sure. Nowadays I won't listen to people who say, 'You can't do this or that.' We Americans can do pretty nearly anything if we've got the get-up and go."

Henry J. Kaiser, who has no hobbies outside of his work, claims that his ideas and philosophy of life came from his mother. Like his father, Mary Yopps Kaiser was a poor German immigrant who came to America toward the end of the last century and settled in upper New York State. There, in the town of Spout Brook, Henry John Kaiser was born on May 9, 1882, the only boy and youngest of four children. His father was a mechanic in a shoe factory.

One of the most significant facts in the Kaiser autobiography is that "I left school at the age of 12 to help support myself and my family. I got a job at \$1.50 a week as a cash boy in a dry goods store in Utica. Later, I went to work running errands for a photographer." By the time he was in his 20s, Kaiser had saved enough to buy out his employer and spend winters in Florida selling pictures and photographic supplies.

"What disillusioned me with photography," he says, "is that people didn't want to be photographed as they looked. I remember one year I switched to landscape photography and began taking pictures in Daytona Beach for the Florida East Coast Railway. No one liked the pictures, because they were accurate. Later, when I used props and other false things, the pictures sold like hotcakes. That's when I decided to quit the business. I just couldn't stand falsifying nature."

Another incentive was the demand by the parents of Bessie Hannah Fosburgh, a girl he decided to marry after one photographic sitting, that he best get something more substantial if he ever intended to marry their daughter.

To build his new career, young Henry went west, exactly at the right and most propitious time, 1906. He journeyed to Spokane, Washington, where he got a job as a salesman for the J. B. Hill Co., then paving the local streets. This was a boom period of growth for the Northwest; new cities, roads, buildings and highways were springing up everywhere. The future looked golden and glorious. And Kaiser promptly claimed his fiancée and married her on April 8, 1907. At the time he promised that life with him would never be dull, and he kept his word.

Climbing the Ladder

By 1913 business was so good that when his company sent him to British Columbia to line up new contracts, Kaiser invested in some second-hand equipment and became a street-paver himself. A year later the Henry J. Kaiser Co. Ltd. was paving hundreds of highway miles, and 32-year-old Henry J. was proving himself a sharp, driving businessman. His idea of equipping wheel barrows with rubber tires to save time helped get him a contract in 1921 for building the first big California Highway, the 30-mile stretch between Redding and Red Bluff. It was then that Henry J. moved his headquarters to Oakland, Calif., still the hub of Kaiser Industries.

During the 1920s, Henry J. and his family lived on the road, motoring from one highway job to another. Wife Bessie, who died in 1951, read the road maps, sons Henry and Edgar played or slept in the back seat of the car. And with each new job, Kaiser gained stature, reputation and increased efficiency.

"The turning point in my life," he says, was in 1927. He was offered the job of building 200 miles of highway with 500 bridges in Cuba — a \$20 million project. It called for 6,000 workers, close figuring and hurdling obstacles. Kaiser finished the job ahead of



RARELY-SEEN picture of masterbuilder with second wife, Alyce. In Hawaii, they live with her son by former marriage.

schedule. After that, in the world of construction, he was "in." He could form partnerships with leading construction companies and bid for jobs on the largest building projects in the world: Boulder (Hoover) Dam, the piers for the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge, Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams.

Rival construction companies declared that he must have been born with a horseshoe in his mouth. The facts are that Kaiser drove himself relentlessly and hired the best help he could get. "I've always believed," he says, "in surrounding myself with people who know more than I do. In that way your success is magnified by the ability of those around you."

In 1939, without ever having made cement, Henry J. offered to supply the cement for the Shasta Dam — 5,800,000 barrels at \$1.19 each. That was 46 cents below the lowest bid. His enemies believed that "at last the old boy is going to lose his shirt."

Instead, Kaiser got together with some of his old Boulder Dam buddies and founded the Permanente Cement Co. It turned out to be the fountainhead of his industrial empire. Permanente not only provided cement for the Shasta project but for Navy installations on Hawaii, Guam and Wake Island. Moreover, it started Kaiser building the ships to transport his product.

Henry J. went into partnership in January 1941 with John Reilly to form the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp. Eventually the partnership was dissolved, but by that time Kaiser was constructing one Liberty ship every 10 days.

When asked to account for this phenomenal speed, Kaiser, who then referred to the bow as "the front end of the ship," explained that "ships, dams, roads are all just problems in handling heavy materials. Instead of laying a keel and erecting the craft on it, we build ships in sections. When the sections are finished,

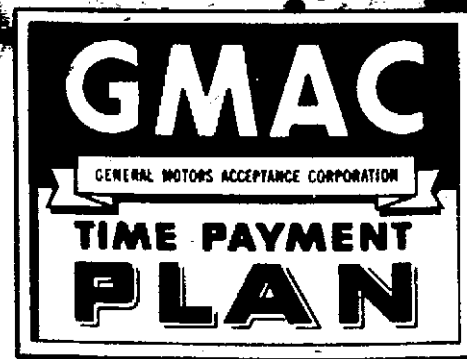
Continued on page 11



Where do you draw the line ?

When you buy a car "on time," it's best to be sensible about stretched out "easy" terms. They only add to your cost, for the *longer* you pay, the *more* you pay. Millions of families have financed their cars on the GMAC Plan, with terms arranged to suit their needs.

Your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan can show you how you, too, can enjoy the many extra benefits of financing where you buy.



ASK YOUR DEALER IN CHEVROLET • PONTIAC •
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars
of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES

THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"

Critics call him a would-be King

cranes pick them up and lower them into place. Then the welders weld the parts together."

Kaiser's World War II shipbuilding program was so successful that the War Production Board okayed a \$26-million addition to his iron-and-steel plant at Fontana, Calif. Henry J.'s voice, booming and gruff, also began to be heard in Washington.

From Ships to Planes

When German U-boats were sinking Allied shipping at an alarming rate, Kaiser offered to build 5,000 giant cargo planes, capable of landing 500,000 fully equipped men in England in a single day. . . . He asked the Maritime Commission to turn over nine shipyards to his company and let him enlist the cooperation of the aviation industry. "I want to start right now," he told a Senate committee. When objections were raised that Kaiser had no experience in building aircraft, he scoffed: "I had only been in a shipyard once before I started building my own."

Henry J. is a man who by his blunt, forceful nature, arouses emotional extremes of love or hate, rarely benevolent neutrality. He is not without benevolence, however. Witness the Kaiser Foundation, a non-profit, charitable trust which is the result of more than 20 years of pioneering effort to bring quality medical care within reach of the average man. Kaiser started this years ago by hiring doctors to serve the families of his workers on a pre-paid basis. Today, more than 500,000 people in the West are members of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, entitled to the use of 55 Kaiser hospitals and medical offices. He also sponsors two institutes of physical medicine, designed to rehabilitate victims of paralysis. His oldest son, Henry, is one such victim.

Kaiser claims: "I have always been interested in medicine. My mother died in my arms when I was 16. She suffered from Bright's Disease, and I think she might have been saved or spared if she'd had the proper medical care." He adds, "Of all the things I've done, I expect only to be remembered for my hospitals. They're the things that are filling the people's greatest need — good health."

But now, as he increases the tempo of the Islands with his contagious enthusiasm for bigger and seemingly endless projects, Henry John Kaiser is being called "the future King of the Hawaiian Islands."

If not "King," certainly he is "pace-setter." And for two reasons: He is greatly restless and restlessly great, one of America's last real Horatio Algiers. ■



KAISER CONFERS with staff over blueprints. Fritz Burns (left), is a chief executive in land-buying, tract development projects.

Why women born before 1930 need Lanolin Plus Liquid for their skin



Jewels by Harry Winston

Exclusive formula, one-third of it 100% pure,
natural lanolin, begins where nature leaves
off, to help skin stay gloriously young looking

To look young and radiant your skin needs a steady supply of vital oils. But, as skin matures, nature often fails to replenish these oils. Dryness invites coarseness, loss of firmness . . . lines and, finally, wrinkles.

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Never before a sauce like this! New fluffy texture, wonderful flavor—delicate, yet with just enough good mustard "tang" to make it delicious with meats. Unlike heavy whipped cream sauces, you can serve it heated!

The secret? Whipped Carnation Instant! Use it in Carnation's new Sauce recipes, and in any whipped cream recipe to get new lightness in texture and far less calories!

Carnation is the "Magic Crystals" Instant that bursts into light, fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly, even in ice-cold water. Delicious for drinking. Perfect for cooking—no special recipes needed. Modern light way to all the protein, B-vitamins and calcium of fresh, whole milk.

Enjoy Carnation, the one-and-only "Magic Crystals" Instant. 3-qt. and 8-qt. sizes.

for drinking, cooking, baking, whipping—
NOW SAVE ALL 4 WAYS!

NEW CARNATION INSTANT FLUFFY SAUCES



BASIC FLUFFY SAUCE

(Makes about 4 cups basic Fluffy Sauce—keeps in refrigerator several days)

1/2 cup CARNATION INSTANT "MAGIC CRYSTALS"	2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup ice water	1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing

Mix Carnation Instant with ice water in bowl. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add lemon juice; continue beating until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Lightly fold mayonnaise into whipped instant to blend.

FLUFFY MUSTARD SAUCE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared mustard into one-half of the basic Fluffy Sauce mixture. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water, to serving temperature.

FLUFFY HORSE-RADISH SAUCE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish into one-half of the basic Fluffy Sauce mixture. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

This dog leads a car's life

NEW YORK.

While Mrs. Peggy Matthews shops, Erich, her German shepherd (below) sits comfortably in a metered parking area here. Because a driver once complained, Mrs. Matthews now pays to give Erich legal parking time.



Erich must be parked. Stores frown on canine shoppers.



Owner unparks Erich with 40 minutes left on meter.



LYDIA GETS a kiss from rancher husband Hank for her new figure. Besides being a Stauffer figure analyst, Lydia cares for 4 young Brandts and does her own housework. Hank and the boys manage their 2,800-acre ranch.



← **BEFORE:** Here Lydia carried 160 pounds on her 5-foot, 4-inch frame. Later on, she reached 184. Lydia's posture was poor and she was always tired.



AFTER: Lydia now is a trim 122 pounds, wears a flattering size 10 dress. Her figure was reshaped without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.



MAN OF THE YEAR, druggist "Doc" Yates, reclines on the "Magic Couch" he has been using since a serious heart attack. The Stauffer technique cut his weight from 225 to 185 pounds. Fort Morgan people in all walks of life are using the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—people like the mayor, minister's wife, nurses. Even the town Santa Claus has slimmed down!

Miracle at Fort Morgan

Colorado town goes on all-out reducing spree

Along the streets of Fort Morgan, Colo., nearly everyone you see has a slim, attractive figure. This is no accident. Because hundreds of Fort Morganites have recently reshaped their figures and shed a total of 9,000 pounds—amazingly enough, without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.

The inspired coaxing of a young ranch wife, Lydia Brandt, helped do this. For years, Lydia carried a staggering 184 pounds on her small 5-ft. 4-in. frame, and just couldn't seem to lose weight.

Then she discovered the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan and soon pared her weight to 122 pounds—all gracefully distributed in the right places.

Thrilled with her new figure, Lydia became a Stauffer Home Reducing Plan counsellor and soon began converting her fellow townspeople to this proved way of reducing at home.

Today, nearly 400 families in this small community are reshaping their figures with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—doing it so successfully that they've lost an estimated 10,000 excess inches to date!

And the "Miracle at Fort Morgan" is beginning to happen all over America, as thousands embrace this scientific home reducing method.

Years ago, B. H. Stauffer realized weight loss alone won't make a figure beautiful; exercise is needed to help distribute weight properly and give balanced posture. But strenuous exercise is often undesirable.

After long study, he invented a motorized "Magic Couch"—to give you essential exercise without lifting a finger. His "Magic Couch" principle has helped more than 5 million women remake their figures.

Use of the Posture-Rest®, as the "Magic Couch" is known, coupled with calorie reduction, helps restore firm, youthful contours without starvation diet or strenuous exercise. Unlike methods which take off weight haphazardly, the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan is a complete figure-beautifying program.

For more information about this reducing plan that is winning national acclaim, write Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, Dept. P-28, 1919 N. Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif. No obligation.



FORT MORGANITES celebrate their new figures, honor Stauffer counsellor Lydia Brandt at testimonial dinner. You can rent the Posture-Rest by the month—buy it for pennies a day. It helps the entire family—enables dad to get essential daily exercise; helps teen-agers to improve posture.



GWENDOLYN SEGELKE, Fort Morgan farm wife, lets her Posture-Rest do the exercising for her. "We get plenty of exercise on the farm," she says, "but not the kind that does anything for your figure." Stauffer Home Reducing Plan trims inches from ankles, thighs, tummy...tones muscle.



LYDIA CALLS BACK on a housewife who has remade her figure. Learn how Stauffer can help you. Write Dept. P-28, 1919 N. Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



TEA PARTY with husband Carlo is a compromise. For years, the actress was a confirmed coffee addict, but her favorite producer quickly changed this, as he did other things in her young life.

Sad success of Sophia

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.

When Sophia Loren, 23, the sultry, buxom (39-24-39) movie star was a waif in Naples 15 years ago, so skinny that people called her *stuzzicudenti* (toothpick), she wanted more than anything else to become rich, famous and respected—especially in her native Italy.

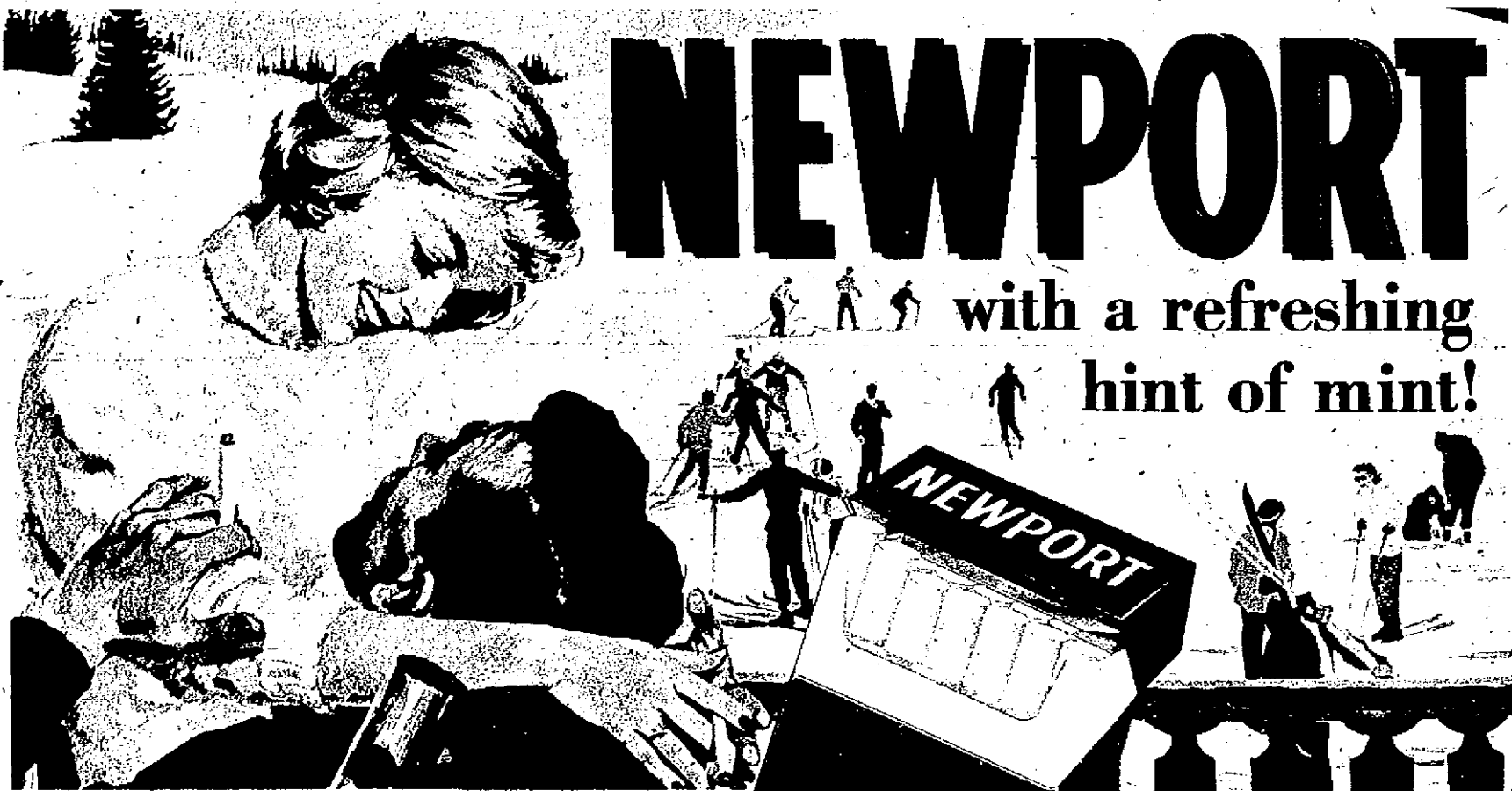
Constantly hungry, unforgettably poor, she subsisted on chocolate bars and C-rations gifted by generous American G.I.s.

Today, Sophia is rich and famous. She makes \$250,000 a film, has starred opposite Cary Grant, Alan Ladd, William Holden, Frank Sinatra and other top stars.

Respect in Italy still escapes her, however. The reason? She can't live there with her husband, 43-year-old film producer Carlo Ponti without fear of arrest. This is because

divorce is outlawed in Italy. Ponti has a former wife and two children in Milan. This wife, Giuliana Fiastri, is the daughter of a noted Italian general. When Ponti obtained a Mexican divorce and married Sophia last September (both by proxy), he broke a statute in Italian law books since 1949 when Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini outraged authorities in exactly the same way.

Recently, Sophia and her stocky, ever-smiling husband (he's six inches shorter than his wife) blew into the swank Beau Rivage Palace Hotel here on their first real holiday since the marriage. Sophia had just finished an English picture, *The Key*. But her visit had more important overtones. It was a rare chance for the newlyweds to get together with Sophia's attractive mother Signora Scicolone and her 19-year-old sister Maria who came to



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Loren

Proud of her outlawed marriage,
she's busy with hopes, new films

stay with them. Exclusive PARADE photos here show the reunion was a happy event for all; they also show from whom Sophia inherited her good looks.

Although Ponti is responsible for his wife's success, she married him for love and not out of gratitude. He found her penniless and, because of her slangy Neapolitan accent, virtually unintelligible. He gave her money, taught her to speak, to act, changed her name, then, via 20 low-budget films and high-pressure publicity, built her up to a position where Hollywood eagerly grabbed her. In the Pygmalion process he fell hopelessly in love with the creature he had fashioned.

How does Sophia feel about their marriage? Does she plan to renounce her Italian citizenship and move to Burgstock, Switzerland, where she and Ponti have been

spending their spare time? Or does she plan to become an American citizen? "I'll tell you this," Sophia told PARADE, "no matter what's been said about my marriage, I care more about my life and my love for one man than for what other people think of me."

As for future plans, there's enough work outside Italy to keep them busy for years. Sophia starts another U.S. film (*Black Orchid*) in San Francisco this year, expects to be tied up with commitments till 1961. As for returning to Italy some day, it's still Sophia's secret wish — but not without Ponti. Bitterly she sees the irony that she's made the name of Sophia Loren respected and admired in every land but her own. She is taking the rebuff like the courageous lady she is. She puts on an exterior of indifference — but in the heart it hurts.



HEN PARTY takes place in Sophia's hotel suite. Her mother, Signora Scialone (center), matches Sophia for looks. Sister Maria, 19, hopes for a

singing career. Family reunion in Lausanne was Sophia's first relaxed holiday since her marriage. She fed swans, sang songs, forgot her troubles.

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and nutrition-promotion substances in a carefully balanced multiple formula of 11 vitamins and 9 minerals, including 100% of your vitamin C and iodine requirement, and iron to help build red blood cells. In this way, Rybutol not only tones and nourishes your nervous system, but your whole body as well if you lack B-complex vitamins. The Rybutol habit is a good habit—for you and your entire family.

FEEL CALMER, BETTER IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK. In fact, the Rybutol formula is so potent—so specifically designed for healthier nerves and greater energy in cases of deficiency of these vitamins... that we dare to make this claim:

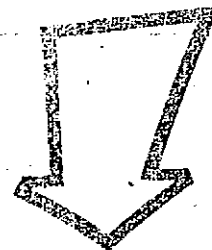
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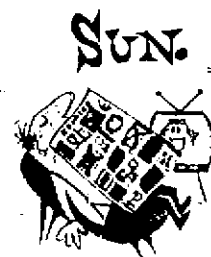
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What is your favorite day?



Monday really is blue, science finds, but the week gets better as it goes along

by **PROF. MAURICE L. FARBER**
Department of Psychology, University of Connecticut

STORRS, CONN. Each of us has a day of the week he likes best. What's yours? Before answering, consider these interesting—and somewhat surprising—findings of recent psychological studies.

Americans in general rate Saturday as the No. 1 day. Next come Sunday and Friday, practically neck and neck. Then, in order, Thursday, Wednesday and Tuesday.

"Blue Monday" really exists. More Americans feel dismal and irritable on Monday than on any other day. Perhaps the reasons for such "blues" are obvious. But let's look at our feelings about the other days.

In general, we prefer the week-end leisure days to the week-day work days. That is not true for all of us, however. For some, who love their jobs, who feel lost or useless when not working, week ends are annoying interruptions.

Such people may be lonely souls whose only social life is on their jobs. Or they may be unhappy in their personal lives and throw themselves into work to forget troubles.

Why Saturday?

Probing more deeply, studies find that some people with unconscious feelings of guilt are able to atone for these feelings by hard work. They get a kind of satisfaction out of coming to grips with the problems of work. Obviously, such people do not care for days of leisure. On week ends they feel uneasy. One business executive describes it this way: "I should be enjoying myself over the week end, but I feel I haven't the right to enjoy myself."

Guilt feelings associated with week ends are made more intense because it is during these days that we are sup-

posed to enjoy ourselves, spend more time on dates or with the family, and are thus exposed to social conflicts. So week ends, a favorite time to most of us, can be days of horror to some.

But why do we prefer Saturday to its week-end partner, Sunday? Partly, it is because we are footloose and frivolous on Saturday, have no responsibilities to nag us. We tend to indulge ourselves, to shop for things we want, to go to parties. Sunday is traditionally associated with an awareness of sin. It's the Scripturally prescribed "day of rest." We contrast our religious or ethical ideals with our failings. Many people find the atmosphere of Sunday to be somewhat prim and constricted.

To understand more fully why we prefer certain days, let's look at what psychologists call "time perspective."

Human beings live not only in the present, but also in the past and future. We respond to what is happening right now, but also to how past events now look to us. In addition, we have an outlook on the future.

Let's go a step farther. How we feel depends not only on what is happening in the present; but also on what happened in the past and what we hope for in the future.

Americans, as a people, look to the future with great expectations. We look ahead, not back on our history. We care less about where a man came from than where he is going. Many came here from other countries to improve their lot. They, and their children and grandchildren, do not want to look back but forward to a happier future.

Thus, time perspective allows us to understand more clearly our choices of favorite days of the week. Why, for example, is Friday, a work day, about as

popular as Sunday, a leisure day? At least part of the answer is that on Friday we are already looking forward with pleasure to the week end; our future time perspective is rosy.

In the same way, Sunday is not rated as high as Saturday, partly because, for many people, the thought of the work week ahead begins to cloud their enjoyment. In our study interviews, one college student said: "Sunday brings to mind that I have an early class on Monday." It's still Sunday, but psychologically it's partly Monday morning!

Spring Comes Early

And one of the reasons for Saturday's top popularity is that on Saturday there is still another day of leisure to look forward to; and so the future time perspective is bright.

"Blue Monday" is blue because it combines actual work with the seemingly endless prospect ahead of work. It seems hopeless to look forward to the week end. As the week progresses, hope rises, and the days become increasingly popular. Tuesday is a little better, Wednesday even better and by Thursday one can see light ahead.

Psychology does strange things to the calendar. Our inner psychological feeling about time may be different from what the calendar says. Many of us feel that Monday and not Sunday is the first day of the week. For some people September feels like the beginning of the year, with the return from vacations and the resumption of work.

Our future time perspective often brings a distant season nearer. The calendar may say it is late winter. But we start thinking of spring, and psychologically it is already partly spring. We may start buying things—a fishing rod, spring clothes—which we cannot conceivably use until spring really comes. Manufacturers, merchandisers and advertisers take these facts into account. Indeed, their "spring lines" begin to appear in the dead of winter.

Man's thinking contains the dimension of time perspective. No other form of life has the ability to live in the past, present and future.

This influences how you size up the days of the week and the seasons. But man derives from it the power to look back and to look ahead, and in this lie the seeds of his greatness.

Here are favorite days of newsmakers

Pres. Eisenhower: Friday, because he meets with the Cabinet and gains perspective on the past week by pulling together "loose strings."

Actress Anita Ekberg: Wednesday, "because I entered the U. S. on a Wednesday and it meant the start of a new life for me."

Sen. Charles Potter, (R. Mich.): Sunday, because "it's my day to read, give thanks, enjoy the outdoors, gossip with my wife."

Actor Gary Cooper: Saturday—"because it means no work."

TV news analyst Walter Cronkite: Wednesday, "because it isn't so late in the week that discouragement over the week's planned work sets in—or early enough in the week to panic."

Tennis star Don Budge: "I like every day, except the ones that hold some unpleasant task."

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THOSE SKATING JENKINS BOYS...

They give their parents



SMILING, David, 21 (l.) and Hayes, 24, pose together. Fascinated by a 1938 Sanja Henie show, their mother began taking their older sister for skating lessons. Then 8 and 5, the boys "tagged along and sort of drifted into it." Later both trained under Colorado Springs' Edi Sholdan.

SKATING together at Grassinger's Country Club, Grassinger, N.Y., David (l.) shows why he's considered more spectacular, especially in jumps, Hayes more artistic. They twit each other constantly. Teases David: "You has-been." Retorts Hayes: "In my prime, young man, I'd show you."



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more than medals

On the day before the finals of the figure-skating championships at the 1956 Olympics, 20-year-old David Jenkins faced the worst temptation of his life. If he did well, his older brother Hayes, leading the field, might lose. But if David, out of the running anyway for the top spot, did poorly, Hayes was a near-cinch to win.

David knew what Hayes had spent for an Olympic crown—about 5 hours a day of gruelling practice for 10 years. Tense, he consulted his mother.

"You are not two brothers here," Sara Jenkins told her son, "but two competitors. Stand on your own two legs tomorrow and don't hold back."

David didn't, but Hayes won anyway to capture the Olympic crown. A month later he won his 4th world's championship. In 1957, after Hayes became a pro, David succeeded his brother as world champion.

This Wednesday in Paris David will defend his title, is a favorite to win

again — and the photos on these pages show why.

For the Jenkins family, the price for two world champions has been high. Ice-skating lessons — about \$6 each per half-hour — have been a crushing burden. But other costs have been crueler. Originally from Akron, Ohio, the two boys and their mother went to Colorado Springs in 1953 for skating in the summers (and later to attend Colorado College). Subsequently their father, a lawyer, had to travel to various cities. Unable to join him, Mrs. Jenkins lives in Colorado Springs, sees her husband far less than she'd like.

They've been rewarded with more than trophies. Hayes graduated Phi Beta Kappa from college, is now attending Harvard Law School (and skating with an ice show). David, near the top of his class, will probably enter Harvard Medical School this fall. Asks Mrs. Jenkins: "What mother could expect more?"



SOLOING, David displays daring maneuvers — some of which only he does in competition — he'll use in Paris. His top thrill: "Seeing my brother crowned Olympic champ."

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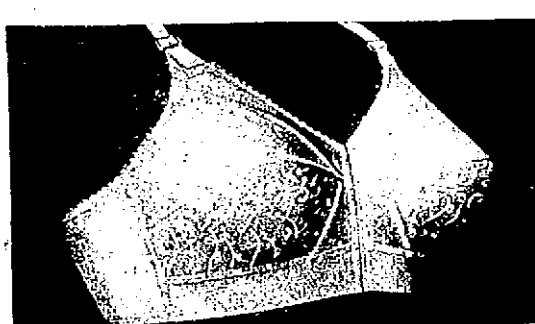
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• A PARADE VALENTINE QUIZ



So you know all about love—maybe

by DOUGLAS GREENE

On Friday, St. Valentine's Day, sweethearts of all ages will offer each other many and varied tokens of affection. It's a day for lovers — and a good time to note that science has a hand in it, too. In an objective way, psychologists and sociologists have been putting love under a microscope — and have come up with surprises. Test yourself with this quiz, then check your answers against their findings on page 21.

QUESTIONS

- | | True | False |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Men are more likely to fall in love with women who are less intelligent than themselves. This is because they fear being shown up. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2 These days, when young people fall in love, they make their own decisions on whether to wed. Parents don't have much influence in the matter. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3 Opposites attract each other. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4 A beautiful girl stands a better chance of getting a husband than a plain one. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 If you moon a lot, lose appetite, do a good deal of day-dreaming, you're in love. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6 It's possible for girls to be deeply infatuated with more than one man at the same time. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7 You really fall in love just once in a lifetime. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8 You are more likely to fall in love with a person from a far-off, more exciting place than with someone in your own neighborhood. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9 "Love at first sight" is not just a romantic idea — it actually happens. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10 Elopers have less chance for happy marriages than couples who go through formal engagement periods with parental consent. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11 Love makes you "blind" to your adored one's faults. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12 The great majority of high-school youngsters nowadays go steady or date regularly. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13 The more education married couples have, the longer their love will last. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14 Most girls feel a first-date kiss is all right. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15 And, of course, most boys think there's nothing wrong with a first-date kiss. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16 More men than women commit — or attempt — suicide because of unrequited love. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17 When a serious romance between unmarried persons breaks up, it usually means tears and considerable sadness for one or both of the parties. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18 If love is waning, the appearance of a baby on the scene will strengthen a marriage and bring the couple closer together. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19 The majority of young people believe a girl must "pet" to be popular. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20 Couples who go to church regularly remain in love longer than those who don't. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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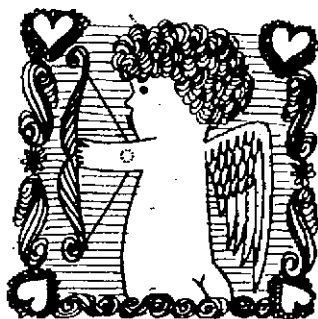


Scouring removes stale coffee oils that cling, ruin coffee flavor. Scour pot regularly.

S

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QUIZ ANSWERS



Here's what the scientists say

1 FALSE. This wide-spread notion has been exploded by a number of studies. Drs. Lemo D. Rockwood and Mary E. N. Ford of Cornell University found that less than 1 per cent of a large group of men wanted to marry girls with lower intelligence than theirs.

2 FALSE. According to Dr. Marvin Sussman of Union College, parents still wield a powerful influence over their youngsters' choice of a mate. He found that many parents get their way by controlling the social setting for dating and resorting to persuasion by means of financial support.

3 FALSE. Studies show that Americans tend to marry persons of similar religious, educational and socio-economic backgrounds.

4 FALSE. Investigators discovered that moral character, similarity of interests, health, intelligence, good disposition and homemaking ability rated higher than beauty.

5 FALSE. In a study of 500 college girls by Dr. Albert Ellis, New York psychotherapist and marriage counselor, 70 per cent of those "in love" had increased energy and ambition.

6 TRUE. In Dr. Ellis' study, six of 10 girls said that they had been infatuated with two men simultaneously. One in four said she had been in love with two men at once.

7 FALSE. Temple University sociologist Claude C. Bowman points out: "There are often multiple attachments and a marriage choice is made with greatest difficulty."

8 FALSE. A study of 5,000 marriages in Philadelphia, Pa., revealed that one third were between persons who lived within five blocks or less of each other; half between people living a mile or less apart.

9 FALSE. Psychologists agree that a strong attraction is the most that can occur at the initial meeting.

10 TRUE. A study by the American Institute of Family Rela-

Bake better cakes

Shine your
cake pans
with S.O.S



Shiny pans reflect oven heat, let cakes rise, brown evenly. Shine pan outside with S.O.S.

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Give electric ware the finest care

Clean it
with S.O.S



Manufacturers recommend this in instruction booklets. Clean with sudsy S.O.S. pad.

S

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tions showed that of a large group of unhappily married couples 40 per cent were cloners.

11 TRUE. Most authorities agree with Dr. Joseph K. Folsom of Vassar College: "Love brings with it a tendency to idealize the object and to become blind to characteristics which otherwise would be annoying or disturbing."

12 FALSE. A nationwide poll by Purdue University experts revealed that 50 per cent of the boys and 39 per cent of the girls seldom or never had a date.

13 TRUE. After a famous recent study, Drs. E. W. Burgess and Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. reported: "The chance for success in marriage increases with a rising level of educational achievement in husband and wife."

14 FALSE. The Purdue poll showed that seven out of 10 girls absolutely opposed a first-date kiss.

15 FALSE. In the same poll, 50 per cent of the boys opposed.

16 FALSE. Frustrated love is to blame in only a negligible proportion of male attempts, and in only one in 10 of women's attempts.

17 FALSE. Two University of Minnesota investigators learned that only 3 per cent are crushed; 59 per cent show a simple and slow decline in interest.

18 FALSE. Psychologists and marriage counselors agree that a baby cannot save a shaky marriage if basic personality differences remain present.

19 FALSE. Michigan State University and Cornell University studies revealed only 4 per cent of women and 9 per cent of men felt a girl had to "pet" to be popular.

20 TRUE. A survey by the American Youth Commission disclosed that broken marriages are three times more frequent among non-churchgoers than those who attend regularly.

Scoring: Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer. A score of 70-100 makes you the King or Queen of Hearts; 35-65, you're no stranger to romance; 30 or less, you're in the puppy-love stage.



"DAINTY" is the word for valentine, whether it be a lacy card, a fragrant corsage or party refreshments like these Chocolate Heart Valentines.

A valentine—to eat

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

What a pleasant surprise it would be on St. Valentine's Day to serve this delicious confection for a luncheon or dinner dessert or for party refreshments. No one is too young or too old to enjoy the sentimental customs of this good Saint's birthday. And everyone — family and friends alike — will be thrilled with this brand-new, delightful dessert you made for them as a valentine.

Kitchen Hint: A recipe usually specifies the type of shortening needed for best results. Today's calls for vegetable shortening because it is the only type that will blend with semi-sweet chocolate to the correct consistency for the use to which it is put. Always read a recipe carefully before assembling materials or starting preparation.

CHOCOLATE HEART VALENTINES

- 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening

Packaged cake layers or layer made from mix

- 1 cup heavy cream ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring
 - 2 tablespoons sugar ¼ teaspoon red food coloring
- Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Pour into waxed paper-lined jelly roll pan 15" x 10" x ¾"; spread evenly. Chill until chocolate is hardened. Cut chocolate into 12 hearts with heart-shaped cookie cutter; cut cake layers into hearts. Put cake on half of the chocolate hearts. Whip cream until stiff, with sugar, peppermint flavoring and red food coloring; spread on top of cakes. Top with remaining chocolate hearts. Makes 6 servings. If desired, chocolate left over after cutting out hearts may be broken into pieces and folded into whipped cream.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



HEART-SHAPED cookie cutter is used to cut chilled chocolate and cake layers. Put together as directed (l.).



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Dresses for the Easter Parade

These youthful styles for big and little girls are as fresh and lovely as spring itself. The smart princess-lined frock with tiny bolero is for juniors; the quaint story-book look for a miss of 4 to 12 years. Pattern #431 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. (Size 11: dress, 6½ yds. of 35"; bolero, ¾ yd.) Pattern #432 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. (Size 6: 3¼ yds. of 35"; ¾ yd. contrast.)



Please send me Pattern(s) #431 Size(s) _____ #432 Size(s) _____
@ 35¢ each. (For first-class mail, add 5¢ per pattern.)

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. F, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address.)

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Street _____
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Hash Stroganoff! *And it's easy with* Mary Kitchen Hash

Fancy to look at, superb to eat... and so easy to do. Because you start with a wonderful ready-prepared hash, Mary Kitchen.

CUT... into slices Mary Kitchen Hash (Roast Beef or Corned Beef... they're both outstandingly good!)

ARRANGE... in shallow casserole.

HEAT... in moderate oven (350°) for 15 min.

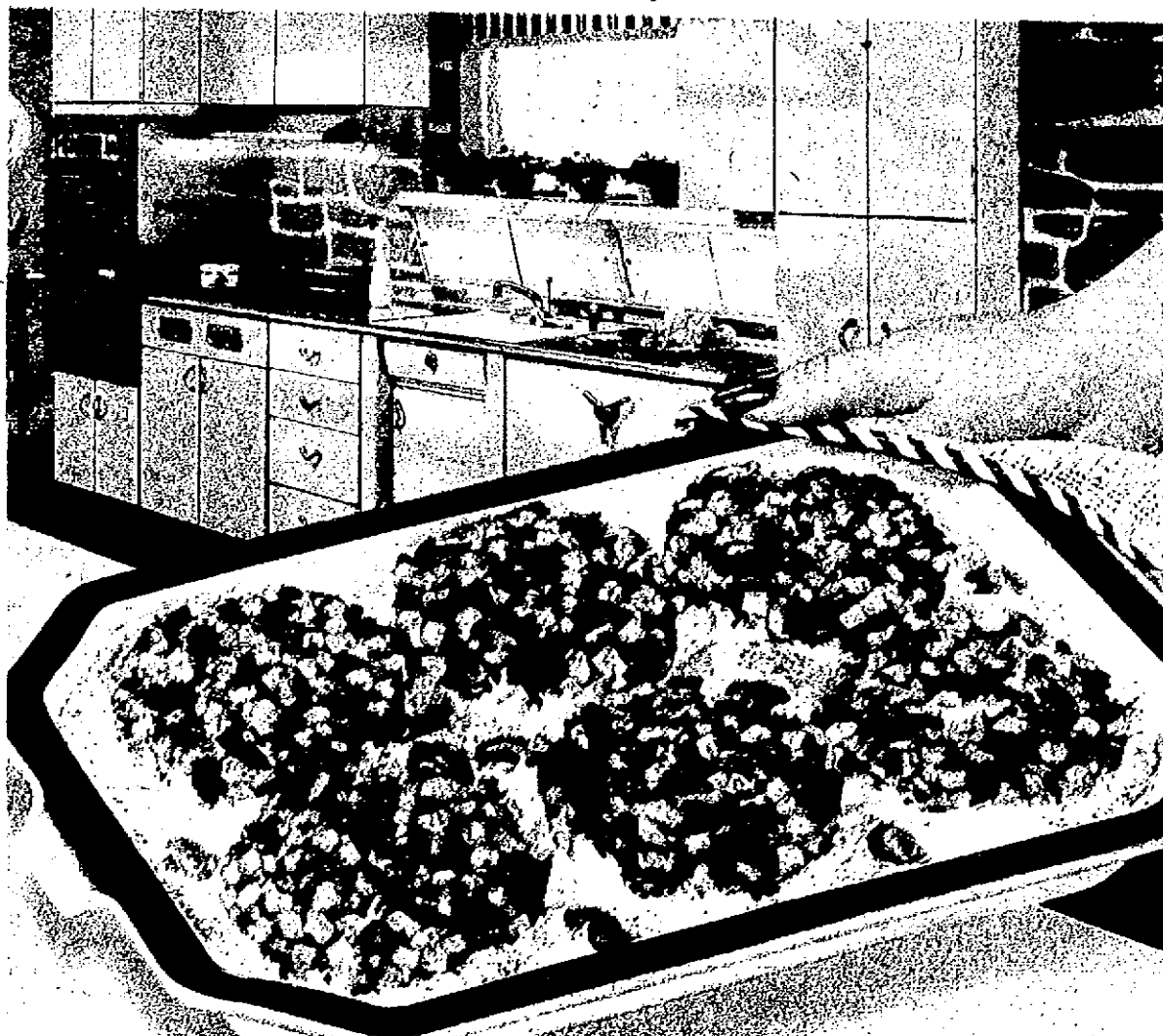
COMBINE... butter-browned canned mushrooms with 1 cup dairy sour cream.

POUR... around hash slices. Continue baking just until cream is heated through (about 10 minutes). Sprinkle with paprika.

2 KINDS, BOTH SUPERB!

Mary Kitchen ROAST BEEF HASH...
made from roast beef 'n' pan gravy.

Mary Kitchen CORNED BEEF HASH...
made from selected lean corned beef.



YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS, available "by the yard" in easy-to-add units... offer contemporary background for America's newest ready-to-eat quality hash, Mary Kitchen.

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Instantly! Your taste will tell you...

No other margarine has its true natural flavor.

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2 PKGS.
"JUNKET"
Danish Dessert



Delicious new kind of pudding
FREE... Buy 2 pkgs. —
get full refund by mail.

Here's a special offer to introduce you to "Junket" Danish Dessert, a delicious new kind of pudding. Tasty! Refreshing! Thrifty—just add water! Raspberry-Currant, or new Strawberry.

Just send both package fronts to: "JUNKET," Little Falls, N. Y. We'll refund your full purchase price. One offer per family.



FIGURE: From supine position, Diane (third from r.) is about to do leg-raising exercise — to reduce the waist.



SKIN CARE: Diane learns to use makeup. At her age, she uses only lipstick and tinted, medicated cream.



CHARM: At graduation, Diane models wardrobe for relatives, friends, faculty and 34 co-graduates.

● **HOPE BENNETT** talks with teenagers

A 14-year-old at Charm School

Charm, a distinctively feminine trait, is something that *can* be learned. And, there are schools to teach it. Until recently, these schools were few, and only for the well-to-do. Now, they are scattered throughout the country — and many are free.

The majority of charm schools are run by department stores, like the one at the Lazarus store in Columbus, Ohio. It was there that 14-year-old Diane Murray (see photos), of Columbus, took the course as part of a 4-H Club health activity.

Diane is a high-school freshman who would like to be a model. The third of six children, she calls herself "the middle child." "I'm at the awkward age," she complains, "too young to baby-sit and too old to get paid for helping around the house."

But Diane is the right age for charm school, her instructor's say. "To begin," they say, "she must learn that beauty is not skin deep. It starts with bones

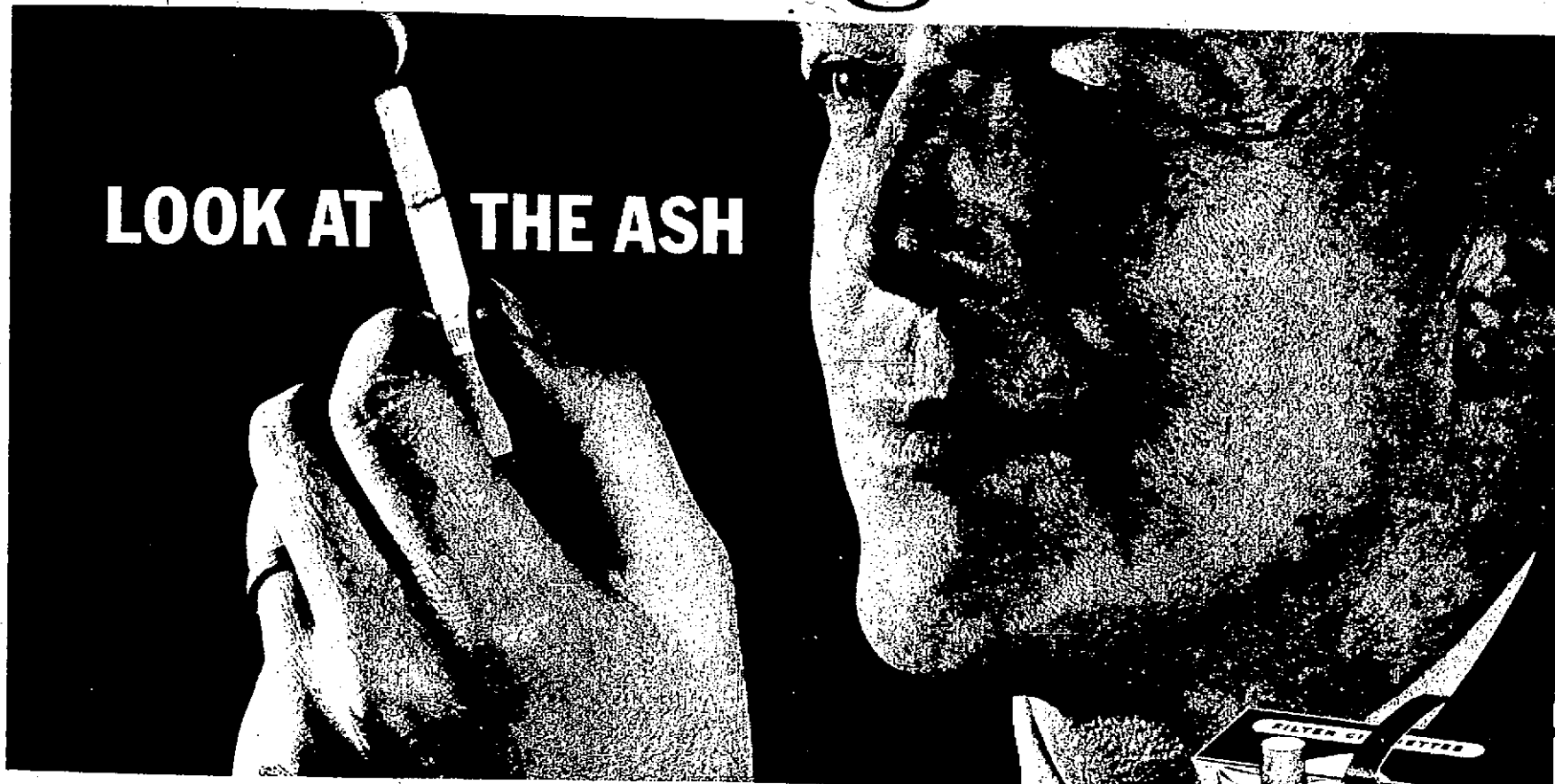
and muscles, and goes on to include posture, a good figure, graceful carriage, skin and hair care and how to choose and wear clothes."

A pretty girl with honey-colored hair and blue eyes, Diane is 5'4", weighs 114. She eats a balanced diet but skimps on breakfast because she awakes late and sleepy. She gets nine hours' sleep a night, but "I bump into doors every morning, I'm so groggy."

Diane has two problems which her charm-school training should solve. One is a tendency to "break out" after eating rich foods. The other is a 24-inch waist. "All the other girls seem to have 19- or 20-inch waists," she says. But proper diet and medication may clear up the first; exercise and proper posture will help the second.

The rules of charm are so simple you really don't have to go to school to learn them. These photos of Diane at class should help my girl readers benefit from her "education."

New way to judge a filter cigarette!



**Marlboro's long white ash is evidence of
Quality Tobaccos... Extra Mildness!**



This unretouched photo shows the pure white cellulose acetate (the modern effective filter material for cigarettes) in just one Marlboro exclusive Selectate Filter. As you can see, Marlboro isn't stingy with it.

To experienced tobacco men, a long white ash has always been a sign of good tobacco.

Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond,

Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a modern cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability.

You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.

Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER • FLAVOR • FLIP-TOP BOX



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New FAB
washes clothes clean
clear through!

FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER AND WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE

Because New FAB contains Duratex—
greatest washday development ever!

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washes clothes dazzling white—even
nylons and rayons!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex
gets clothes cleaner and whiter than
ever before... *clean clear through*—not
just surface clean.

FAB DEODORIZES, TOO... helps
keep clothes odor-free even during
wearing! And every New FAB washing
adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!

Just return FAB package with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FJ, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

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Cough all night? Wake up worn out?
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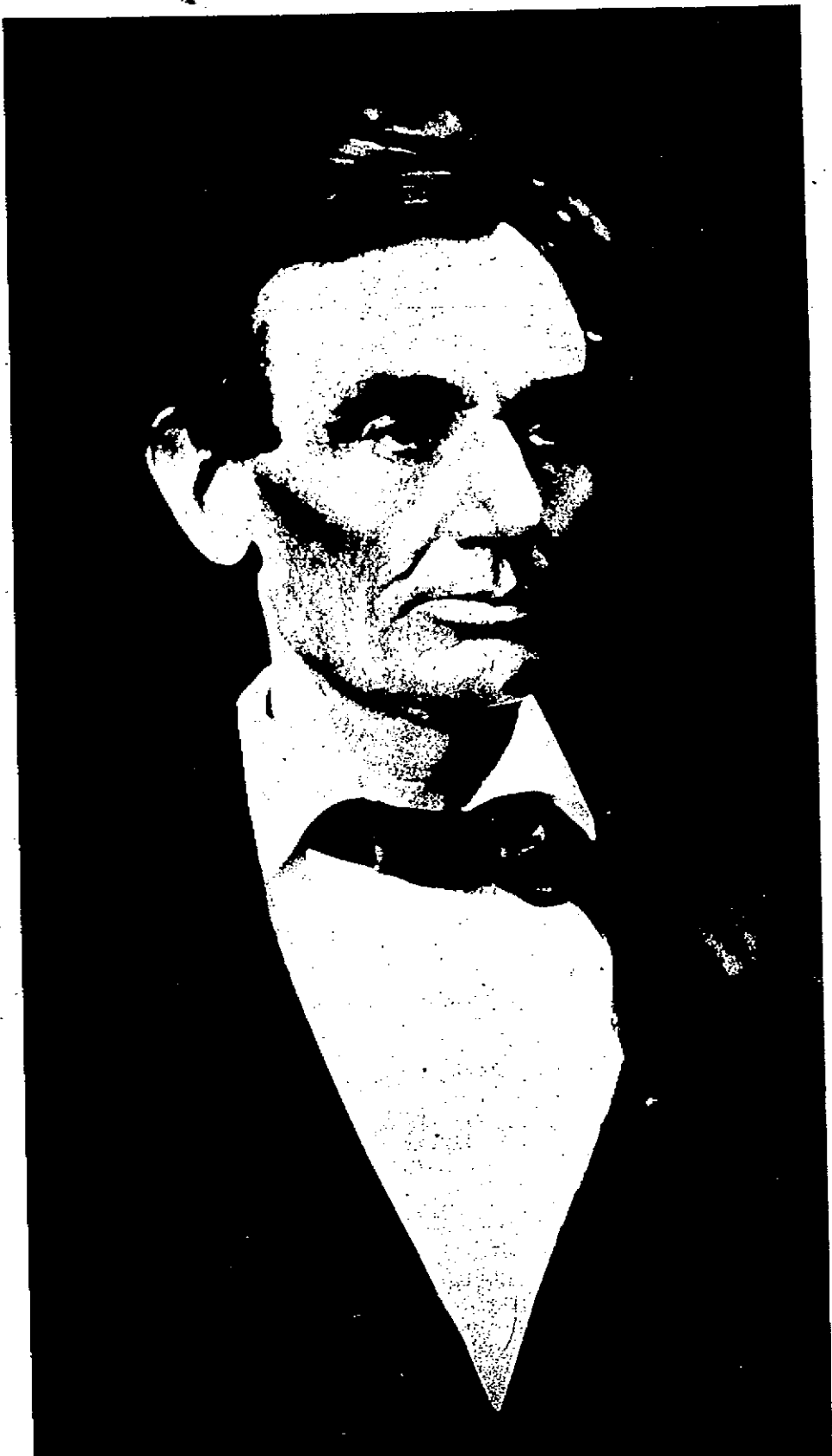


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(your family's
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PERTUSSIN with
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THE TRUTH ABOUT



"COUNTRY LAWYER" Lincoln actually was earning a high income when this photo was made.

LINCOLN'S MONEY

Little-known evidence explodes 'poor-boy' myth, shows he did well as lawyer and President, left a small fortune

by ED KIESTER

Every American knows the legend of Abraham Lincoln, the humble-born boy who outgrew poverty to become President. But few know the story of a boy born into better-than-average circumstances, who grew into a prosperous lawyer and passed on to his heirs an estate that became the cornerstone of a \$3 million fortune. And he was the *real* Abraham Lincoln.

One hundred forty-nine years ago this Wednesday, Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Ky. At this point, the poor boy myth begins to depart from fact: legend says he began life in abject poverty, in a crude log cabin that today is a shrine.

The cabin is authentic, but the other facts are not. By 1958 standards, Lincoln was indeed poor. But by 1809 standards in Hardin County, Thomas Lincoln's family was not poor at all. The Lincolns owned two farms totaling 586 acres (a third was added later), two town lots in nearby Elizabethtown and some livestock. In an 1814 list of 98 Hardin County property owners, Thomas Lincoln ranked 15th in value of holdings.

This disclosure, established beyond question by new research into dusty archives and crumbling ledgers, should torpedo the legend of Lincoln's birth once and for all. But Lincoln scholars doubt that it will.

Recently, historians have dug up much new information about young Lincoln — including evidence that refutes the idea of a long series of struggles against poverty. Harry E. Pratt, secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association, published many of these findings in *The Personal Finances of Abraham Lincoln*. But the facts can't catch up with the myths.

Legend vs. Fact

Here are some legends which seem enshrined in the hearts of Americans forever — in spite of the facts:

Legend: Lincoln was the "poor boy" of the Indiana neighborhood where he grew up.

Fact: The Lincolns were no "poorer" than their neighbors. The area was wilderness, and money, if anyone had had any, could have bought little; most trade was barter. Lincoln himself said: "It was pretty pinching times at first . . . but gradually we got reasonably comfortable . . ."

Legend: Lincoln was just a poor country lawyer until the Lincoln-Douglas debates over extension of slavery made him famous.

Fact: In the 1850s, Lincoln had an in-



"SPENDTHRIFT" LINCOLN was accused of wasting U.S. money in this cartoon. Foes circulated rumors he earned \$25,000,000 by profiteering.

come of \$3,000-\$5,000 a year; on one occasion, he received a fee of \$5,000. Several times, he was called from Springfield to handle important cases in other cities.

Legend: The Lincolns were so poor that they had to borrow money for the inauguration journey to Washington.

Fact: Lincoln simply drew \$400 from his Springfield bank account for the trip — and left a balance of \$600. At times, he had a bigger balance than that.

Legend: Lincoln never knew the value of money, and paid little attention to it.

Fact: This legend is partly true: when Lincoln died, four uncashed salary warrants were found in his desk. But he was a cautious investor in real estate, loaned money (at 10 per cent interest) and six times he filed suit to collect legal fees.

"Lincoln was no millionaire," says Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, editor of *Lincoln Lore*. "He himself said he 'never had enough money to fret me.' But for those days, an annual income of \$5,000 was a comfortable amount."

Lincoln had his period of hard times. Much of the legend is rooted in his days as a New Salem, Ill., storekeeper. The store folded; Lincoln's partner took to drinking, and then died. Lincoln, a man both legend and fact picture as scrupulously honest, assumed the whole debt of \$1,100.

"These were the leanest years Lincoln ever knew," says one historian. Some sources say 15 years passed before he was free of debt; new evidence indicates it was closer to 10. But by the mid-1840s, when he was 35 and practicing law, Lincoln and his growing family were living comfortably, if plainly.

Continued on page 28

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Now there's a safe, natural way to overcome constipation due to lack of bulk—without habit-forming laxative drugs.

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One Spray of Colgate's new Florient instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Florient handy in the bathroom.



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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

NEW WAY TO STOP SORE THROAT PAIN OF COLDS OR ASIATIC FLU

New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Instantly Soothes and Helps Heal Sore Throat of Colds, Without Gargling!

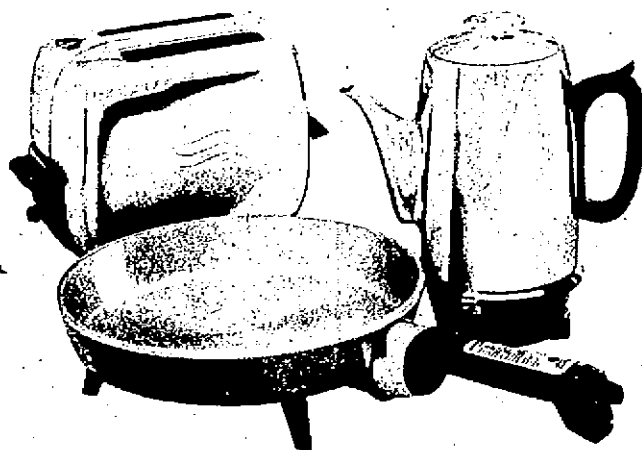
Anahist Research Laboratories, N.Y. Medical research has developed a way to relieve sore throat of virus colds or Asiatic flu . . . without gargling! The secret is an exclusive formula of 4 proved ingredients in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow.

This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. A single pleasant-tasting

lozenge helps you swallow without pain . . . instantly. It helps heal irritated throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy cough drop" can do. For sore throat pain of virus colds or Asiatic flu, get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges—without a prescription—at any drug counter.

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BREAKFAST STARTER SET

Automatic Coffee Maker \$19⁹⁵*

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GREAT-GRANDSON Robert Lincoln Beckwith, 53, reads a Lincoln biography beside portrait of his

famous ancestor. Lincoln's only grandson died young; the family name died out with Lincoln's son.

LINCOLN continued

Three people still live on Lincoln's money

In 1844, he bought a house, for \$1,500. (Twelve years later, he improved it, at a cost of \$1,300.) He milked his own cow and chopped firewood, and his wife did all the housework, but life was not frugal. The Lincolns could afford to entertain—occasionally—and to travel.

During the later 1840s, Lincoln began to lend money to others. His interest charge of 10 per cent was low for the period. Some sharks charged 60 per cent for a three-months' loan. In the next 15 years, he made 17 loans, totaling \$12,000. Interest brought him an average of about \$200 a year.

Lincoln's largest loan was \$2,500—his share of the \$5,000 he and his partner, William Herndon, drew from the Illinois Central Railroad. Lincoln previously had drawn retainer fees from the railroad; it has been claimed that at one point he was the railroad's lobbyist. But this was an important tax case. Lincoln won it in the state Supreme Court, and then turned in a bill for \$5,000.

Such a fee, the railroad said, was unheard of—the nation's leading law firm at the time earned only \$20,000 a year. Lincoln waited awhile, then sued. After more than a year of wrangling, the railroad paid.

He never received \$5,000 again, but after that, his average fees increased. A \$1,000 fee took him to Cincinnati; a Chicago case earned \$500; an important land case in Federal Court brought \$1,500. At the time of his election, Lincoln's net worth—in land, loans and income—was \$15,000.

During his Presidency, his worth pyramided. Lincoln received \$25,000 a year salary, most of which he saved. One day in 1864, he came to the Secretary of the Treasury and said he wanted to buy Government bonds with his savings. He dumped on the

Secretary's desk a confusion of crumpled greenbacks, Treasury notes and certificates of various kinds, topped off by a bag of gold. A count showed the total was \$54,515, plus \$883 in gold.

Reinvested in bonds, this money, with the interest it drew, formed the bulk of Lincoln's estate at his death. Lincoln's old friend, Supreme Court Justice David Davis, was the administrator. He put the total at \$83,342, and, under his management for three years, it increased to \$110,974—which, in 1868, was real wealth.

Son Increased Fortune

When Lincoln's younger son, Tad, died, and when, 10 years later, Mrs. Lincoln followed, the bulk of the money went to his only surviving son, Robert Todd Lincoln. A corporation lawyer, Robert Lincoln served as Secretary of War and Ambassador to Great Britain. Later, he was president and board chairman of the Pullman Co. When he died, in 1926, he left an estimated \$3 million.

Today, Lincoln's last three descendants—Robert Lincoln Beckwith (see photo), of Washington, D.C., his sister Mary Lincoln Beckwith of Manchester, Vt., and their cousin, Lincoln Isham of Dorset, Vt.—still live partly on the income from this estate. If they have no children (all are childless, and in their 50s), the money will be divided among the American Red Cross, the Church of Christ, Scientist, and Iowa Wesleyan College—the college Robert Lincoln's father-in-law once headed.

And that will be the end of the Lincoln "fortune"—founded by a young railsplitter who, in one scholar's words, "carefully and wisely sought to provide security for himself and his family."

Sore, aching muscles?

Here's quick
relief
when
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makes
muscles
cry for help—

You'll get soothing
relief when you
massage Absorbine Jr.
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You feel a warm
glow when you rub
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Soothes irritated nerve endings.

Absorbine Jr. is famous for the
wonderful relief it has given hun-
dreds of sufferers. (Letters in our
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Buy Absorbine Jr. today. Not
greasy, not sticky, it rubs in all
the way! Guaranteed satisfaction
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COLD AND FLU Cough Relief
with Multiple-Action **PINEX!**
SOOTHES raw bronchial tissues
LOOSENS germ-laden phlegm
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For coughs due to colds.
PINEX Concentrate for eco-
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... there's a parade of good
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FALSE TEETH

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suffered real embarrassment because
their plate dropped, slipped or wob-
bled at just the wrong time. Do not
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Just sprinkle a little **FASTTEETH**, the
all-time (non-acid) powder, on your
plates. Hold false teeth more firmly,
so they feel more comfortable. Checks
"plate odor" (denture breath). Get
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by PETER DRYDEN

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Whirlpool bath: Youngsters—and adults—can have in-
vigorating whirlpool baths at home with this 25-lb. electric
agitator. Surging water safely tones muscles, relieves ten-
sion, aches. Write: Jacuzzi Bros., Inc., Berkeley 2, Calif.

Adjustable dryer: A new floor-type collapsible clothes
dryer has over 33' of hanging space. A 6'-high inverted
"V" frame, it has removable knob-handled cross bars
so you can hang larger pieces first, add bars for smaller
articles. Also can be used as an ironing rack, and, with-
out bars, as a place to hang dresses, coats, etc. \$8.95.
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Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Pre-finished panels: New 1/4" plywood wall panels
come with a satin-smooth finish of bonded transpar-
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nently resist moisture. In 8'-x-16" oak, mahogany,
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Bros., Inc., 2700 Summer Ave., Memphis 12, Tenn.

Bottle warmer: Baby bottles can be ready in 1 to 2
minutes with a new warmer that attaches to any hot
water faucet. Force of water rotates bottle in holder,
warms it evenly without nipple clogging. In pink, ivory
or blue: \$2.50. Pyramid Rubber Co., Ravenna, Ohio.

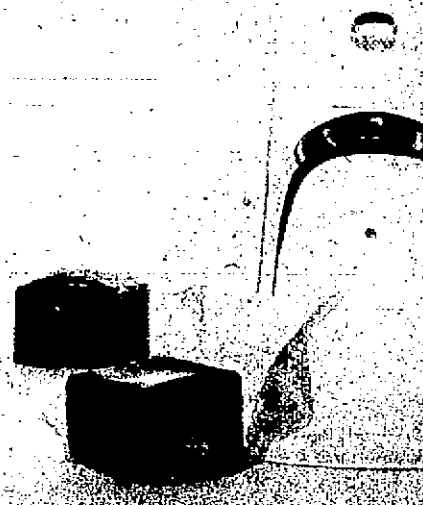
Windshield de-icer: If you've ever tried to scrape stub-
born sleet and ice from your car windshield, you'll
appreciate this new gadget. It has 19 movable plastic
pegs that turn as you scrape to break up the ice, and
a blade to scrape the small bits. \$1.29. Herman's,
Dept. Y, R.R. 3, Box 9, Effingham, Ill.

Hide-away shelf: Keep the mixer, blender, kitchen
radio, other small appliances within reach, yet tucked
neatly out of the way when not in use by mounting a
shelf on under-the-counter brackets. Slight tug pulls
brackets out, with choice of two working levels. Holds
up to 30 lbs., supports any width shelf up to 22"
depth. \$12.75 per pair. Amerock Corp., Rockford, Ill.

Tilting flash: A new flash unit for 35mm. cameras
tilts to three positions, lets you bounce light off the
ceiling for softer pictures. Takes M-2 or standard
lamps, folds to 1 1/2" x 4 3/4" to fit in pocket. Can be
synchronized with camera or manually operated.
\$11.95. Heiland Div., Minneapolis-Honeywell, 5200
E. Evans Ave., Denver 22, Colo.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen
solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your
favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention
PARADE to get complete information.

"What a
delicious
way
to lose
weight!"



New Chocolate

FUDGE-TYPE

Ayds

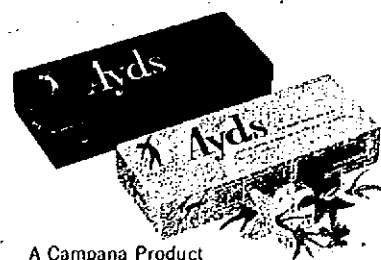
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Movie star Ann Miller says: "No
starvation diets, no hunger pangs
when you reduce with Ayds."

30 DAYS' SUPPLY, \$3.25

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Big things have happened to Wheaties!

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New Flavor! All the good of *all* the wheat—wheat bran, wheat germ, wheat energy!

New Color! A deep-gold promise of pure eating pleasure!

Try New Wheaties . . . FREE!

So that you'll try them right away, we'd like to buy your first package. See the free offer below.

 New "Breakfast of Champions"



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RADIANT-CRISP
WHEATIES**

FREE OFFER!

WE'LL BUY YOU AN 8-OZ. PACKAGE OF THE NEW WHEATIES! Simply send the words, "NEW Radiant-Crisp" from the front of an 8-ounce package of New Wheaties, mark the price you paid and we'll refund your full purchase price. Refund limited to 25¢. One per family. Send to "NEW WHEATIES," General Mills, Box 1008, Minneapolis, Minn. Offer expires March 8, 1958.

REPRINTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

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"—and now for the financial report of the first year—"



'These made us laugh'

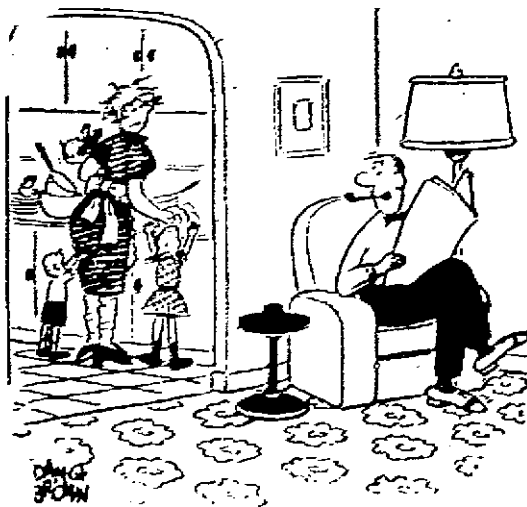
—SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA

Guest cartoon editors



Taking time out from plotting comedy for their show (*Sid Caesar Invites You*, ABC-TV, Sunday nights), the two stars enjoy some laughs on their own while selecting cartoons by Dan Q. Brown. The 39-year-old artist (l.), born in Fremont, Ohio, now lives in Sandusky. He studied art in Chicago, then started cartooning. "My hobbies," says Brown, "are Spanish, which I speak fluently, and drinking maté (an aromatic tea) — a habit I acquired in Buenos Aires, along with my Argentine wife." ■

REPRINTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

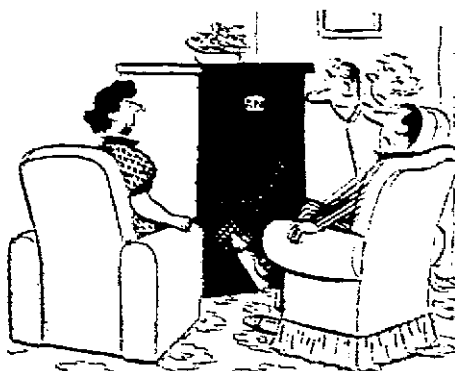


"Here's an interesting article by that Englishman who says that we spoil and pamper our women too much over here."



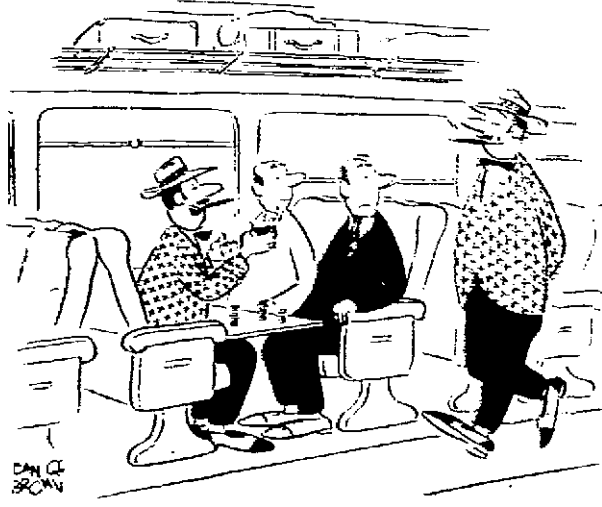
"Frankly, I think she runs the house *YOU* efficiently."

REPRINTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



"You don't have to tell them — they *KNOW* we were the first in the neighborhood to own a set!"

REPRINTED FROM THE IRON AGE



"Pardon me, stranger... could we persuade you to join us in a friendly game of cards?"

REVOLUTIONARY NEW TREATMENT PENETRATES DEEP INSIDE THOSE Aching MUSCLES



Pain, Pain, Go Away

This revolutionary new pain treatment penetrates through the skin, deep into aching muscle tissues. It's a gentle, soothing, or vibrantly effective **INTRACEL** relieves backache and shoulder stiffness caused by driving, drafts or fast plain "nerves." Use **INTRACEL** now to relieve aches and pains of stiff neck muscles, muscular humpage, simple neuritis and neuralgia, sore arm and Charley Horse. **INTRACEL** gives temporary relief from minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism.

If not completely satisfied, your druggist will refund your full purchase price.



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3 FLU OR COLD ZONES



SUPER ANAHIST brings relief to 3 zones where aspirin-buffering compounds don't work

SUPER ANAHIST COLD TABLETS



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SUNDAY

PARADE PRESENTS PHOTO STORY

Who Will Be Our 'Young Columbus?'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 9, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



• GOING SHOPPING?
• DINING OUT?
• VISITING?

• EMERGENCY?
• THEATRE GOING?
• PARTIES, ETC.?

• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!



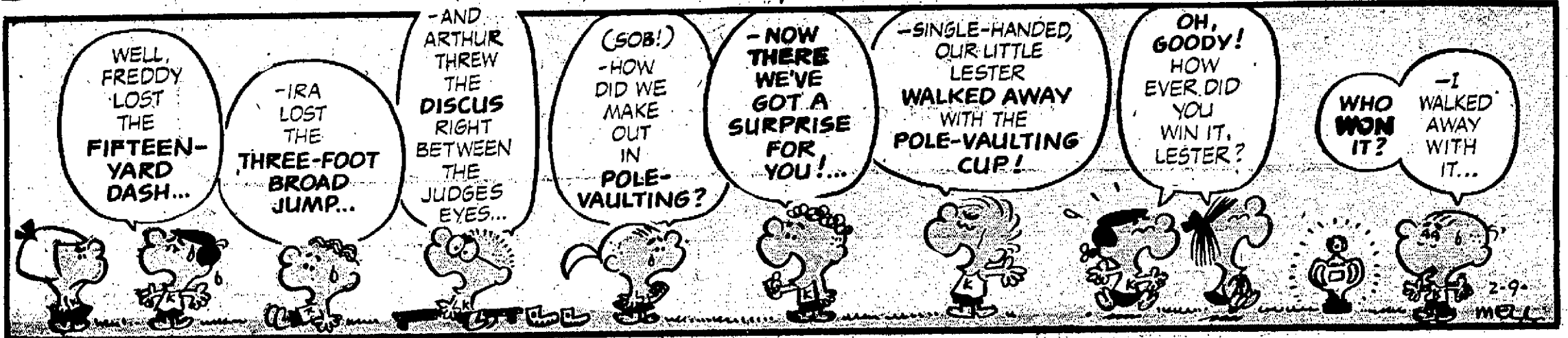
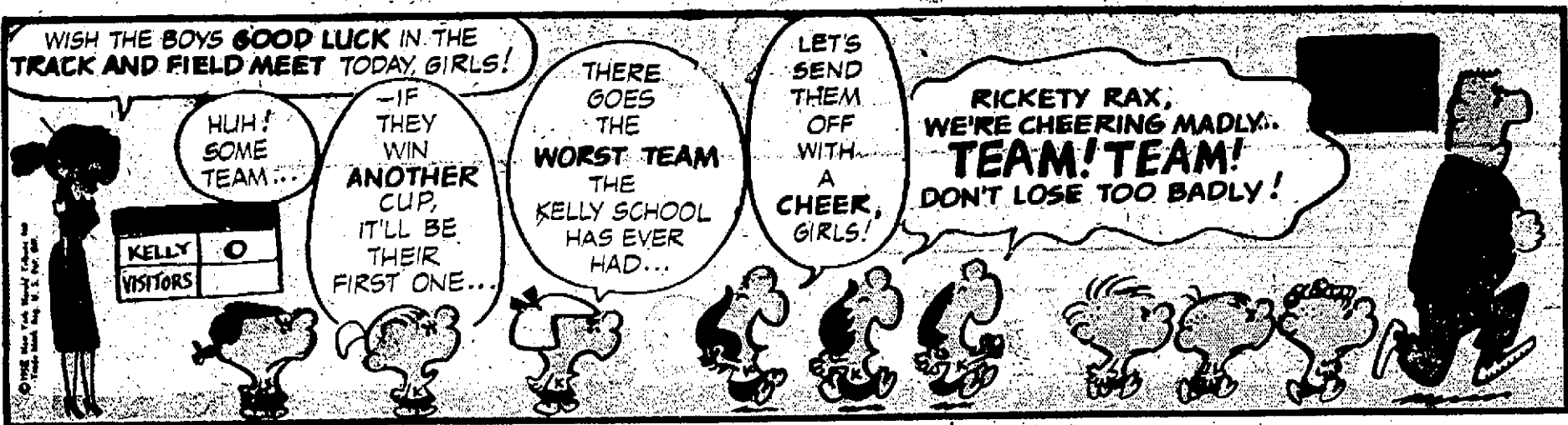
YELLOW CAB
HE 6-1211

CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS

MISS PEACH

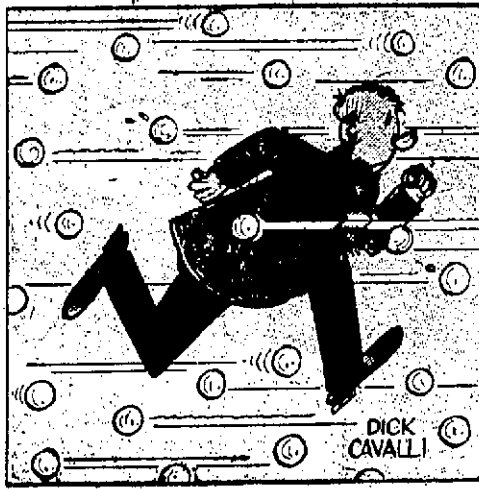
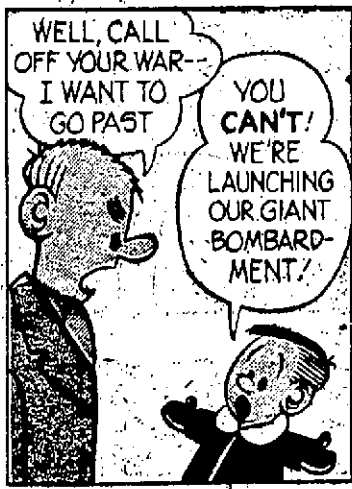
By Melt

LATER THAT DAY...



MORTY MEEKLE

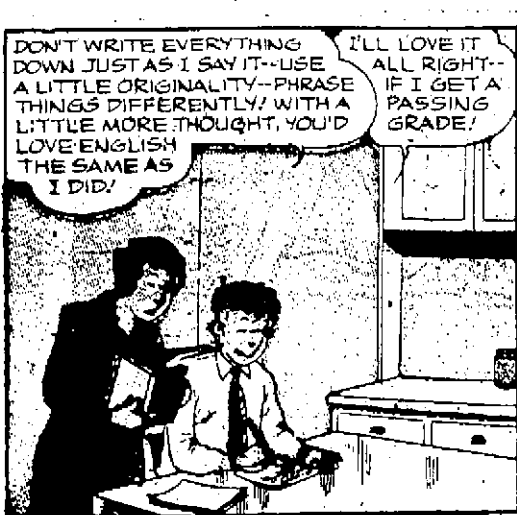
By Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

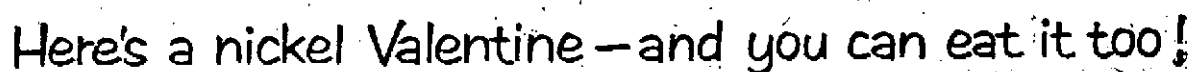
The Willets

By J. R. Williams





By Ernie Bushmiller



The bar that says it for you: *Forever Yours*®



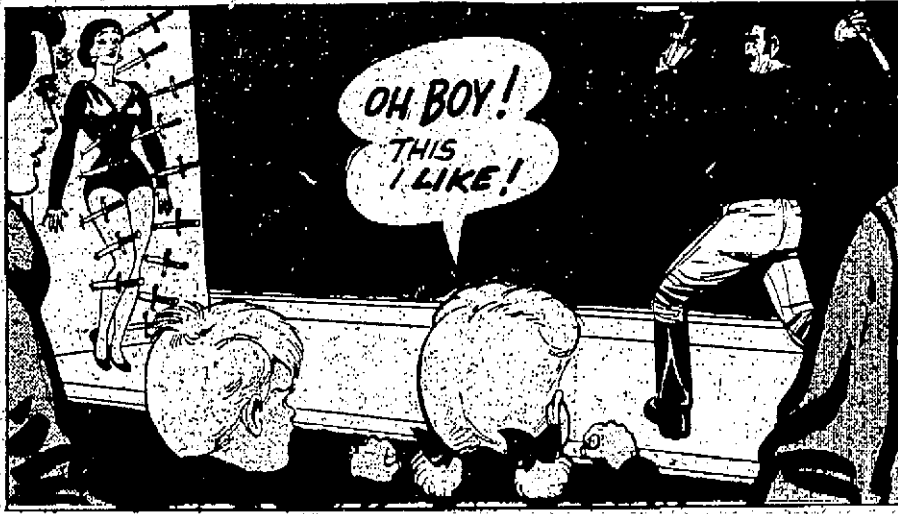
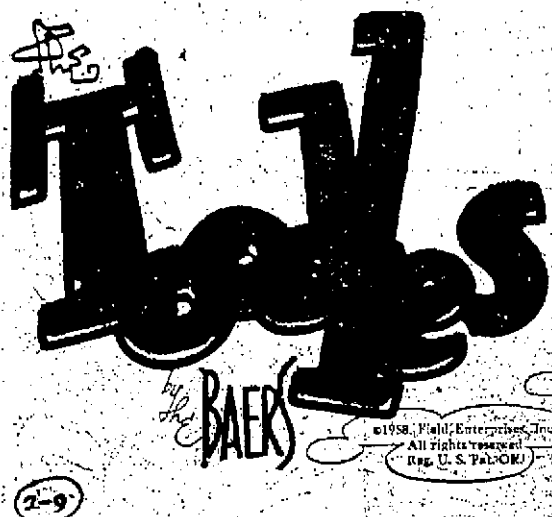
Vanilla malted middle, creamy caramel on top, covered all over with rich, dark chocolate!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Wrapped in stars in Candyland by **MARS**®

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Cupid Stuff

By Harry Weinert



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



NESTLE'S CORNER WITH REDDY

THAT JOHNNY!!— I HATE MEN!! IF I LIVE TO BE 25 — I'LL NEVER LOOK AT ANOTHER ONE!!

— SO HOW ABOUT IT, DREAMBOAT?

— DOWN AT THE SODA-FOUNTAIN? — OH, JOHNNY (SIGH) I'D LOVE TO!!

HAW! WHY YOU!! I'LL— THAT WAS ME ON THE PHONE, MAN-HATER!!

HI, SUGAR! I TRIED TO PHONE, BUT YOUR LINE WAS BUSY. C'MON' DOWN TO SMITH'S FOR SOME COOL MUSIC — AND HOT NESTLE'S!!

I SWORE OFF MEN!!! CRAZY!!!

LET'S ALL HAVE SOME **HOT NESTLE'S** — RIGHT NOW!!

MOM TO THE RESCUE

WHAT A COMBO!

THE RIGHT NOTE FOR MEALS AND SNACKS IS **NESTLE'S EVERREADY COCOA!**

Breakfast, lunch, dinner—and in between, too, delicious **HOT NESTLE'S COCOA** "happifies" your whole family. So rich and flavorful, because Nestlé's makes the very best chocolate. Extra nourishing, because it contains real **WHOLE** milk! Easy as adding hot water (which is all you do). It's instant! It's wonderful! It's for you!

GET THE SAME GREAT TREAT THAT YOU LOVE AT SODA FOUNTAINS... MAKE **NESTLE'S EVERREADY COCOA** YOUR FULL TIME FAMILY AFFAIR—**SIGH!**

BOY!!— NESTLE'S COCOA SURE HITS THE SPOT—ANYTIME!!

SO RICH AND CHOCOLATY IT TUNES UP THE WHOLE FAMILY!!

LET'S GO STEADY—

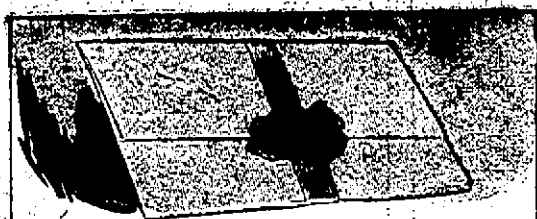
WITH **EVER-READY!**

MMM!—LOVE THAT **MILK CHOCOLATE**

NESTLE'S MILK CHOCOLATE

SHE MEANS IT'S CREAMY, 'N' RICH 'N' DELICIOUS 'CAUSE IT'S **NESTLE'S** AND NESTLE'S MAKES THE VERY BEST CHOCOLATE

LANCE



THE DOCTORS SUCCEED IN SAVING VALLE'S LIFE, BUT NOT HER SIGHT.... AS SHE IS LEARNING TO LIVE WITH DARKNESS, THE PUBLICATION OF LANCE'S JOURNAL OF EXPLORATIONS TURNS HIM INTO A NATIONAL HERO. AND ONE DAY, A GOVERNMENT LETTER ARRIVES —



IT'S FROM SENATOR HART, VALLE. HE WANTS ME TO COME TO WASHINGTON FOR TALKS...

IT SOUNDS EXCITING. WHEN WILL YOU LEAVE?



I?? WE'LL BE LEAVING AS SOON AS I BOOK US PASSAGE.

I... I WON'T GO WITH YOU, LANCE...



OH? MAYBE I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT!

LANCE! DARLING! —DON'T BE AN IDIOT! I'M BLIND! I CAN'T SEE!!



...YOU'LL HAVE SOCIAL MEETINGS AND DINNERS! ...IMPORTANT MATTERS ON YOUR MI—OHH-H!

VALLE!



THERE, DOES THAT SATISFY YOU? I'M NO GOOD EVEN TO MYSELF! I'M COMPLETELY HELPLESS, DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND? I WON'T BE A BURDEN! I WON'T! I WON'T!

STOP IT, VALLE!— STOP IT BEFORE I—!



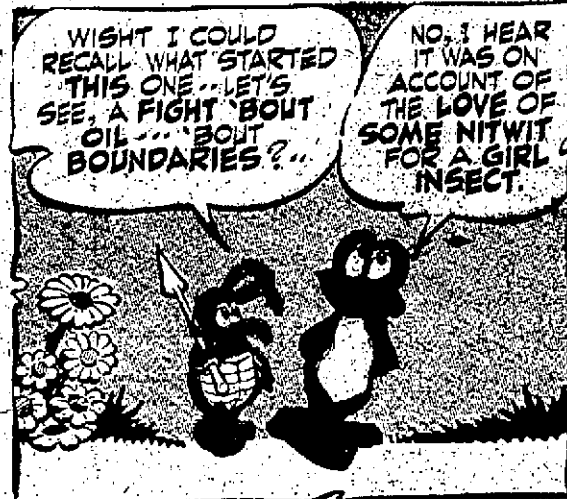
NEXT DAY, ANGRY AND EMBITTERED, LANCE IS ON THE TRAIN FOR WASHINGTON... ALONE.



Pogo

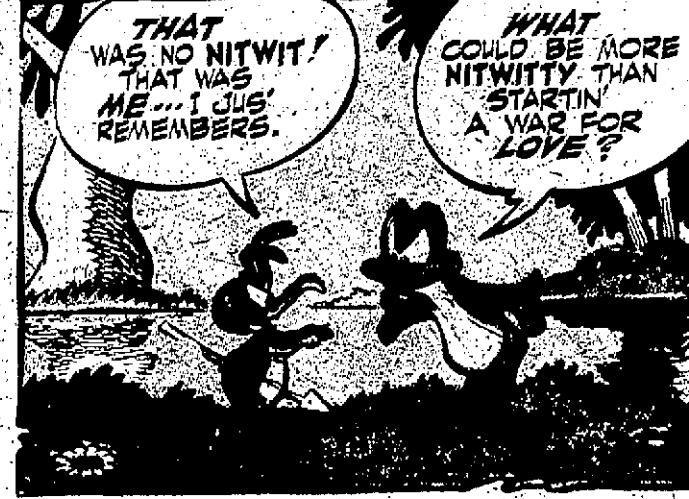
WELL, SO ENDS ALL WARS.

YEP, NOBODY KNOWS WHAT THEY WAS ABOUT.



WISHT I COULD RECALL WHAT STARTED THIS ONE... LET'S SEE, A FIGHT 'BOUT OIL... 'BOUT BOUNDARIES?...

NO, I HEAR IT WAS ON ACCOUNT OF THE LOVE OF SOME NITWIT FOR A GIRL INSECT.



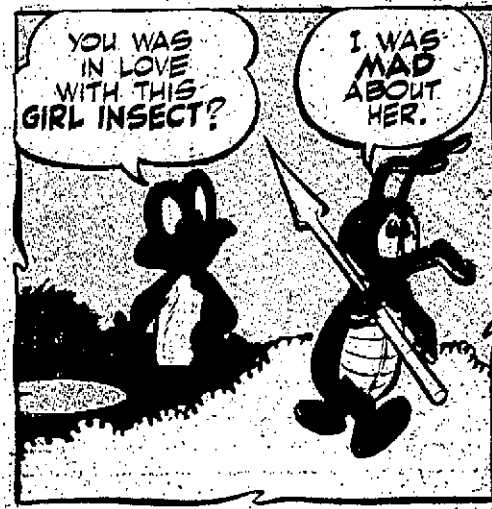
THAT WAS NO NITWIT! THAT WAS ME... I JUS' REMEMBERS.

WHAT COULD BE MORE NITWITTY THAN STARTIN' A WAR FOR LOVE?



HOW COME YOU STARTED A WAR 'BOUT SOMETHIN' UNIMPORTANT LIKE LOVE? WHY NOT 'BOUT OIL OR GOLD OR CASTLES?

DOGGONE, YOU GOTTA FIGHT ABOUT WHAT YOU GOT... ALL WE HAD WAS LOVE... THE LOVE OF A GAL INSECT.



YOU WAS IN LOVE WITH THIS GIRL INSECT?

I WAS MAD ABOUT HER.



SHE HAD A FACE WHAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS.

YOU MEAN LIKE A RUNWAY? A THOUSAND SHIPS MUST OF WORED HER MUSH OUT A LIV'.



DON'T YOU HAVE ANY POETRY IN YOUR SOUL? DIN'T YOU NEVER HEAR OF HELEN OF TROY?

WELL, I IS HEARD OF A CHARACTER NAME OF CLARENCE IN SCHENECTADY... BUT HE WAS A FELLA.



BESIDES HE WASN'T EVEN A INSECT... BUT I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WENT TO WAR ABOUT A BUG... DIN'T YOU HAVE NO SPUTNIKS, NO ROCKETS, NO OIL, WELLS?

WE DID THE BEST WE COULD... WE FOUGHT FOR THE LOVE OF A LOVELY GIRL... WE DIN'T HAVE NO KINGDOMS, DIN'T HAVE NO VIOLATED AGREEMENTS, ...NOTHIN'.



SOUNDS LIKE A MIGHTY POOR WAR... MANY DEAD AND WOUNDED? TOWNS DESTROYED? ANY SHIPS SUNK?

NO, NOTHIN' LIKE THAT... JUS' A QUIET CATAclysm FOR A LADY'S LOVE.



PHOO! AND YOU WAS CRAZY 'BOUT HER? WHAT A WAY TO RUN A WAR... WHO WON?

WHO KNOWS?



OKAY! OKAY! I'LL LOOK HER UP AN' FIND OUT... WHAT'S HER NAME?

UM... LET'S SEE... WAS IT MARGRUMP... OR MILDREW... OR LULU BOO OR UM... LESSEE NOW... THAT'S A STICKER... UM... MIZZABEL? HORSTENTS? CANDYLOOP?

THE HATTER CHAS. LUTWIDGE DODGSON ("LEWIS CARROLL" TO YOU) "A KEEPERLESS MAN IN HIS TALK" - JONNY MAY

I HAD HIM, I TELL YOU! HE WAS RIGHT ON TH' POINT O' PROPOSIN' WHEN THAT STUPID OLD TOM TROWEL BARGED IN!

I WAS LISTENIN'! YOU WAS DOIN' REAL GOOD, SADIE!

HE'S GOT THE IDEA NOW! JUST DON'T GIVE UP!

HIM WORTH A MILLION? ME WITH A CHANCE O' BEIN' A RICH WIDOW? ME GIVE UP? HAW!

HEY! WHO WAS TH' OLD GUY CAME IN TH' TAXI TO SEE DON?

HIS PUBLISHER... NAME'S IRA ITALIC... OLD LEVON'S BEEN WRITING A BOOK... MUST BE ABOUT DONE NOW...

THERE IT IS, IRA... ALL BUT THE FINAL COUPLE OF CHAPTERS... I'M NOT QUITE SURE OF THE ENDING YET...

ANOTHER MYSTERY, EH, DON? IT CAN'T MISS, MY BOY! ...HM-M-M...

FIRST PARAGRAPH OPENS WITH A CORPSE... HA-HA! GREAT! THE READER KNOWS AT ONCE IT'S NOT JUST A HIT-AND-RUN, BUT MURDER...

IT'S NO CLASSIC, IRA... BUT IT MAY BE TRUE TO LIFE...OR DEATH, EH?

LET ME TAKE WHAT YOU HAVE ALONG TO READ, DON... YOU CAN SEND ON THE FINAL CHAPTERS IN A WEEK OR SO, EH?

HERE... LET ME PUT THAT MANUSCRIPT IN THIS BIG ENVELOPE...

LOVELY SPOT HERE, DON... SO PEACEFUL...GRAND PLACE TO RELAX... SO...SO TRANQUIL...

HM-M... OH, YES... THERE... THERE YOU ARE...

ED EKANS! YOU SHOULD NEVER BE SEEN AROUND HERE! BUT MAYBE IT'S WELL YOU CAME...

WHAT'S UP, ROSIE? WHO'S TH' OLD GOAT I JUST SAW WALKIN' DOWN TH' DRIVE?

NAME'S IRA ITALIC... HE'S GOT TH' MANUSCRIPT FOR OLD LEVON'S NEW BOOK... I HEARD 'EM TALKIN'... JUST ENOUGH...QUICK!...GET THAT STORY!

GOING RIGHT TO THE VILLAGE... CARE TO RIDE? HOP IN!

OH, THANK YOU...ON MY WAY TO THE STATION... YOU'RE VERY KIND...

MOST AMAZING MAN, DON LEVON...JUST PICKED UP HIS LATEST NOVEL...OPENS WITH A CORPSE...THE WAY HE SOLVES THE MURDER... WHY, IT'S ALMOST REAL!

YOU DON'T SAY...MY-MY! GOT IT ALL RIGHT IN THE ENVELOPE, EH?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by [Logo]

HOUR AFTER HOUR, THE SILENT WANDERER SAILS ON EFFORTLESS WINGS...

FOR THIS EXPERT GLIDER IS MASTER OF THE RESTLESS AIR CURRENTS

TO GAIN ALTITUDE, HE ANGLES ACROSS THE WIND ON A RISING COURSE...

AS HE HITS THIS LAYER, HIS SPEED CAUSES HIM TO BOUNCE BACK INTO THE WIND ABOVE...

AND ONCE MORE HE RISES HIGH OVER THE WAVES WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A WINGBEAT

THEN WHEELING SWIFTLY DOWNWARD IN AN ARC, HE PLANES INTO STATIC AIR LYING JUST ABOVE THE WATER

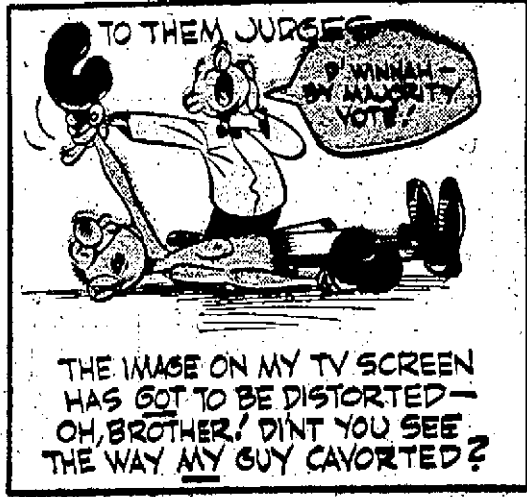
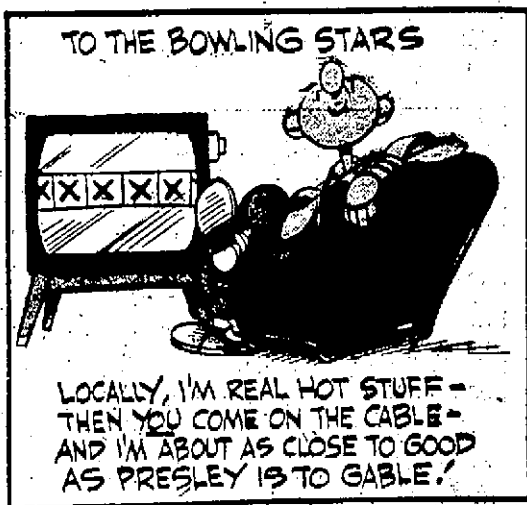
SHIPS AT SEA ARE OFTEN FOLLOWED BY ALBATROSSES FOR SCRAPS OF FOOD FOUND IN GARBAGE DUMPED OVERBOARD

WITH A WINGSPREAD OF OVER ELEVEN FEET THE WANDERING ALBATROSS HOLDS THE RECORD SPAN FOR THE BIRD KINGDOM

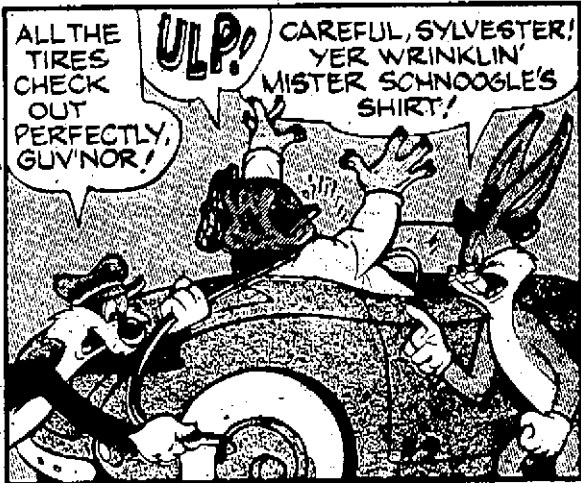
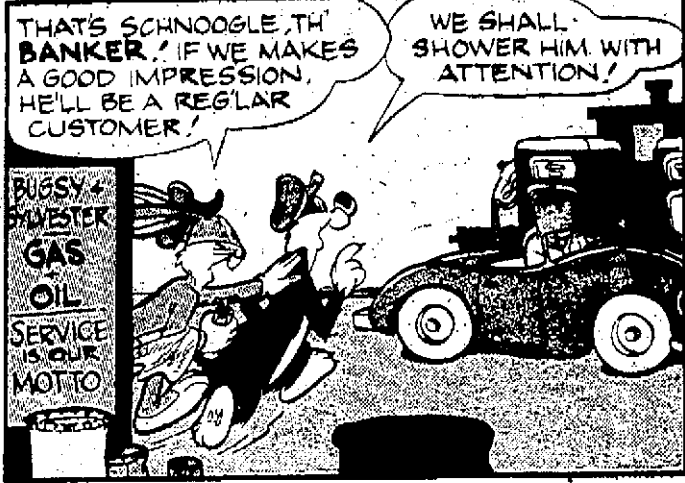
FOURTEEN SPECIES OF ALBATROSSES RANGE THE PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC OCEANS, COMING ASHORE ON SMALL ISLANDS TO BREED

fan fare

FROM WALT DITEN



BUGS BUNNY





ARCHIE



LU ANN
SIMMS
says

Fudgies - man, they're Frantic!

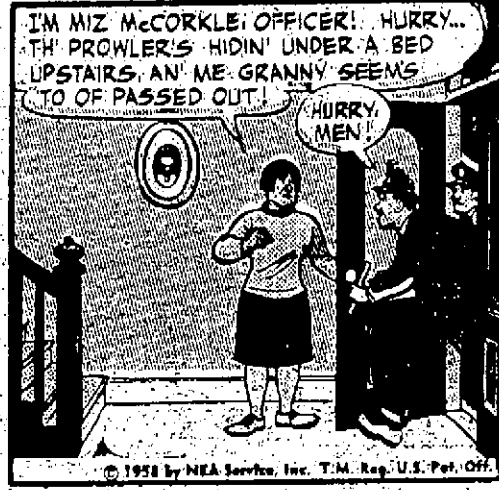
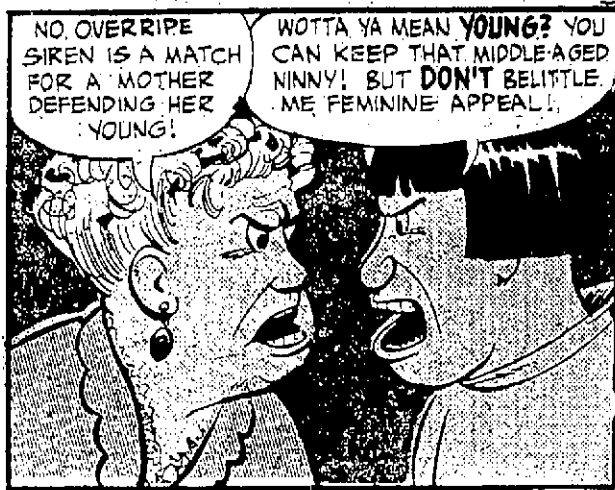
THE CRAZY NEW KRAFT CANDY
WITH A L-O-N-G-E-R CHOCOLATE TASTE!

Your whole gang will say "These are from okayville!"
New Kraft Fudgies—cool new cubes of real-gone chocolate flavor.
Just right size to be bite-size. A half-beat off chewy. And
crazy! Dig a bar or a bag today. Fudgies—man, they're frantic!

Hear Lu Ann's latest Jubilee record hit.
Now available in your record store.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

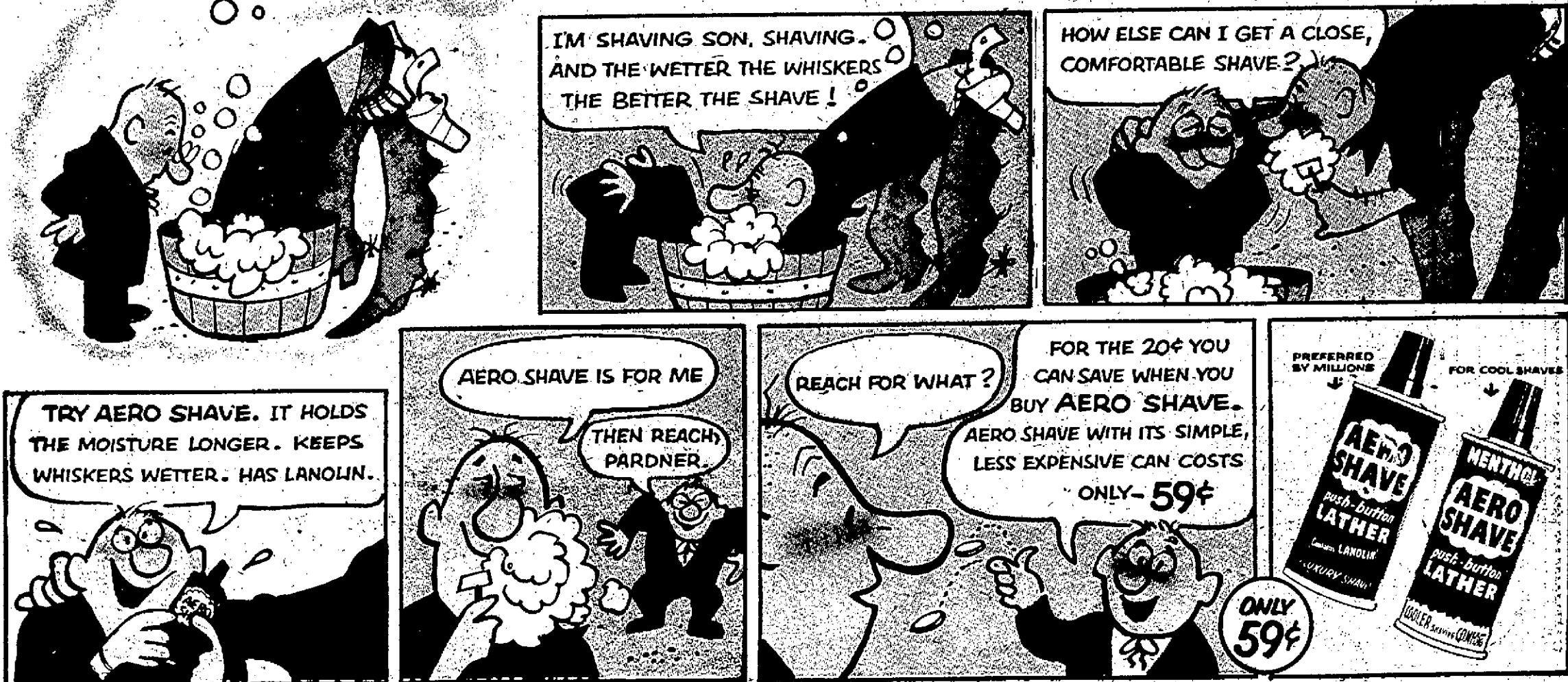


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MR. SLOW DRAW, WHY ARE YOU HOLDING YOUR HEAD UNDER WATER?



GILBERT'S JEWELERS! PHONE TODAY (SUNDAY) HE 6-1224

FREE! HI-LUSTRE, HI-DOME ALUMINUM COVER

Deluxe 7 IN 1

Fairbanks Ward **AUTOMATIC HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM ELECTRIC FRY PAN** with New *General Electric* Heating Unit

WHY PAY \$22.95 OR EVEN \$19.95

You'll recognize what a sensational value this is when you see this famous new square-design Automatic Electric Fry Pan. Equipped with General Electric heating unit for perfect controlled heat cooking. Jumbo size that lets you cook a complete meal at once. We've sacrificed profits to make sure you get the greatest cooking value we've ever offered. Order today and save!

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JUMBO SIZE SQUARE MEAL STYLE!

SILICONE SURFACED PREVENTS BURNING OR STICKING AND CLEANS IN A JIFFY!

HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM PAN
Controlled heat with thermostat adjustment to 420°
Completely washable
Temperature Guide on handle automatically sets correct cooking heat
115-Volt AC - Fully guaranteed and complete with cover

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE CARTON

CORD and PLUG

USE IT ON PORCH... ON VACATION!

DIAL ANY COOKING HEAT

FULLY WASHABLE IMMERSIBLE UP TO HERE

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING UNIT

INSULATED HEATPROOF LEGS

7 COOKING UTENSILS IN 1
Perfect controlled heat cooking lets you "simmer" or "deep fry" all types of food.

IT BAKES IT FRIES IT'S A DUTCH OVEN IT GRILLS IT'S A CASSEROLE IT STEWS IT ROASTS

During This Great Sale!

\$9.98

ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224 OR MAIL COUPON

WE WANT 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS! MAIL OR PHONE TODAY!!

LIFETIME GUARANTEED WATERLESS COOKWARE

11-PIECE LIFETIME GUARANTEED CAST ALUMINUM SET with NEW FUL-VUE GLASS COVERS!

Regular \$24.95 VALUE

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! \$9.98

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NO MONEY DOWN! Only 50¢ WEEKLY

SAVE 4 WAYS
SAVE FOOD! Less food loss, retains vitamins!
SAVE FUEL! Cooks faster, uses less heat!
SAVE TIME! Quicker cooking, cleans instantly.
SAVE MONEY! This set is Lifetime Guaranteed! NOTHING ELSE TO BUY... YOU GET:
• 5-Qt. Dutch Oven • 10 1/2-in. Fry Pan • Ful-Vue Glass Cover for Dutch Oven or Fry Pan • 3-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching Ful-Vue Glass Covers • 2-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching Ful-Vue Glass Cover • Jumbo Well-and-Tree Platter with 2 Removable Wood Serving Handles • Frying Basket • All-Purpose Large French Fry Basket

LARGE 3-Qt. ALL-PURPOSE SAUCE PAN

10 1/2-IN. FRY PAN

2-Qt. FRENCH FRYER

5-Qt. DUTCH OVEN

3-Qt. SAUCE POT

3-Pc. JUMBO WELL & TREE PLATTER

2 REMOVABLE WOOD SERVING HANDLES

1,001 USES! USE COVER OF DUTCH OVEN TO MAKE JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER

ALL-PURPOSE DEEP FRY BASKET FOR DRAINING VEGETABLES, ETC.

SEE WHAT'S COOKING! FUL-VUE GLASS COVER

SEE WHAT'S ROASTING! FUL-VUE GLASS COVER

SEE WHAT'S TRYING! FUL-VUE GLASS COVER

EXTRA THICK FOR EXTRA WEAR!
(Left) Thickness of this set with self-sealing covers.
(Right) Thickness of ordinary cooking sets.

LIFETIME GUARANTEED
If any pieces of this Cast Aluminum Cookware are defective from causes of manufacture, we guarantee to replace them at any time. (Glass covers and accessories not included in guarantee.)

BROIL! ROAST! SERVE! WITH THE SIZZLING PLATTER OF OVER 1,001 USES!

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NO MONEY DOWN -- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!!

3 Easy Ways to Buy
(1) PHONE (2) MAIL (3) IN PERSON
Your Account Opened in Minutes



PHONE TODAY, SUNDAY HE 6-1224
WEEK DAYS HE 5-5385 or 5-5371

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224
Open Friday Evenings

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach
(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely)
☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge (Please check which)
Please send me:
☐ 11-Pc. CAST ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET
☐ AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRYPAN

My Name _____
My Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____
Where Employed? _____ How Long? _____
Business Address _____
City _____ State _____
Have Credit With _____
Their Address _____ (Plus Small Delivery Charge)

Probers Piece Together Wreckage from Mid-Air Collision



LIKE A MAMMOTH JIGSAW PUZZLE, wreckage of the two planes which collided Feb. 1 over Norwalk, killing 48, is laid out at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Investigators (arrow) are standing at reconstructed point of impact. All major portions of the wreckage have been gathered, and by piecing them

together—on an area the size of three football fields—the investigators hope to determine why the accident happened. One of the planes was an Air Force transport, which had just taken off from Long Beach. The other was a Navy bomber from Los Alamitos. (STORY ON PAGE A-3.)

(Photo by Photographer's Mate 1st John D. Hill)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958

VOL. 6 — NO. 25

142 PAGES

The Weather---

Considerable sunshine, some clouds, today. Increasing cloudiness and possible light rain Monday afternoon. The high today near 64. High Saturday, 62; low, 48.

FCC PROBE COUNSEL TO GET AX

Death in Our Sky

'When You See It Now, It's too Late'

By BOB HOUSER

Death snatches no more quickly in a mid-air collision than in a head-on free-way crash. But dramatic extinction in the air fixes an incomparable instant of horror that fascinates the imagination of people, and thereby, newsmen.

Thirty, fifty, a hundred souls impaled by a pinpoint of time and circumstance with no way out; it makes reading you can't put aside. It becomes one of current history's timeposts from which lesser events are reckoned.

Like "Remember the Grand Canyon crash?" or "Wasn't that a dreadful tragedy, at Pacoima?"

A reader sucks in his breath over the Norwalk crash story.

(This is the first of a series of articles by staff writer Bob Houser on our crowded skies. Watch for more of them in The Independent and Press-Telegram.)

word, "decapitation," the fate of an innocent on the ground.

And then, suddenly, this is death at home.

WHAT NUMBER of days separates a jam-packed high school from shrieking, burning death under collision from other human-packed missiles lost to this world?

How much time is left for the daily inhabitants of a certain office building, hotel or apartment house?

Within a year or so, jet air liners carrying 120 passengers will be in the deadly game.

The skies over our metropolitan area hold daily peril of sudden calamity and fallout from dense air traffic—military, commercial, civilian.

Can skies over metropolitan areas be made safe for air travel and for protection of dense populations below?

IN GENERAL, experts answer the question, "Yes."

But one says it will take years — until complete electronic and radar control can be built and put into operation.

One says we can do it in a year, taking extreme measures for an extreme emergency.

One says we can legislate

Arnold, Leader of Labor, Dies

John T. (Jack) Arnold, 64, building at 324 E. 4th St. in 1945. In August, 1955, he was honored at a "mortgage-burning" dinner for the new quarters.

Arnold came to Long Beach in 1936 and became secretary of Local 681, Culinary Alliance and Hotel Workers' Union. When he took the job, the local had about 100 members. It now has about 7,000.

UNDER HIS GUIDANCE, the union purchased its own



JOHN T. (JACK) ARNOLD
Builder of Union

IN 1951, HE was named chairman of a Civil Defense committee charged with the task of emergency feeding in the event of a disaster or enemy attack.

Arnold was born in Joplin, Mo. He first joined Local No. 17 of the Culinary Workers in Los Angeles. The family resides at 6066 Lewis Ave.

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn; daughters, Mrs. Frank Springer and Miss Julie Anne Arnold, and a son, Frederick Arnold, all of Long Beach.

Rosary will be Monday at 8 p. m. in Mortell's and Peek Mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Athanasius Catholic Church, of which Arnold was a member.

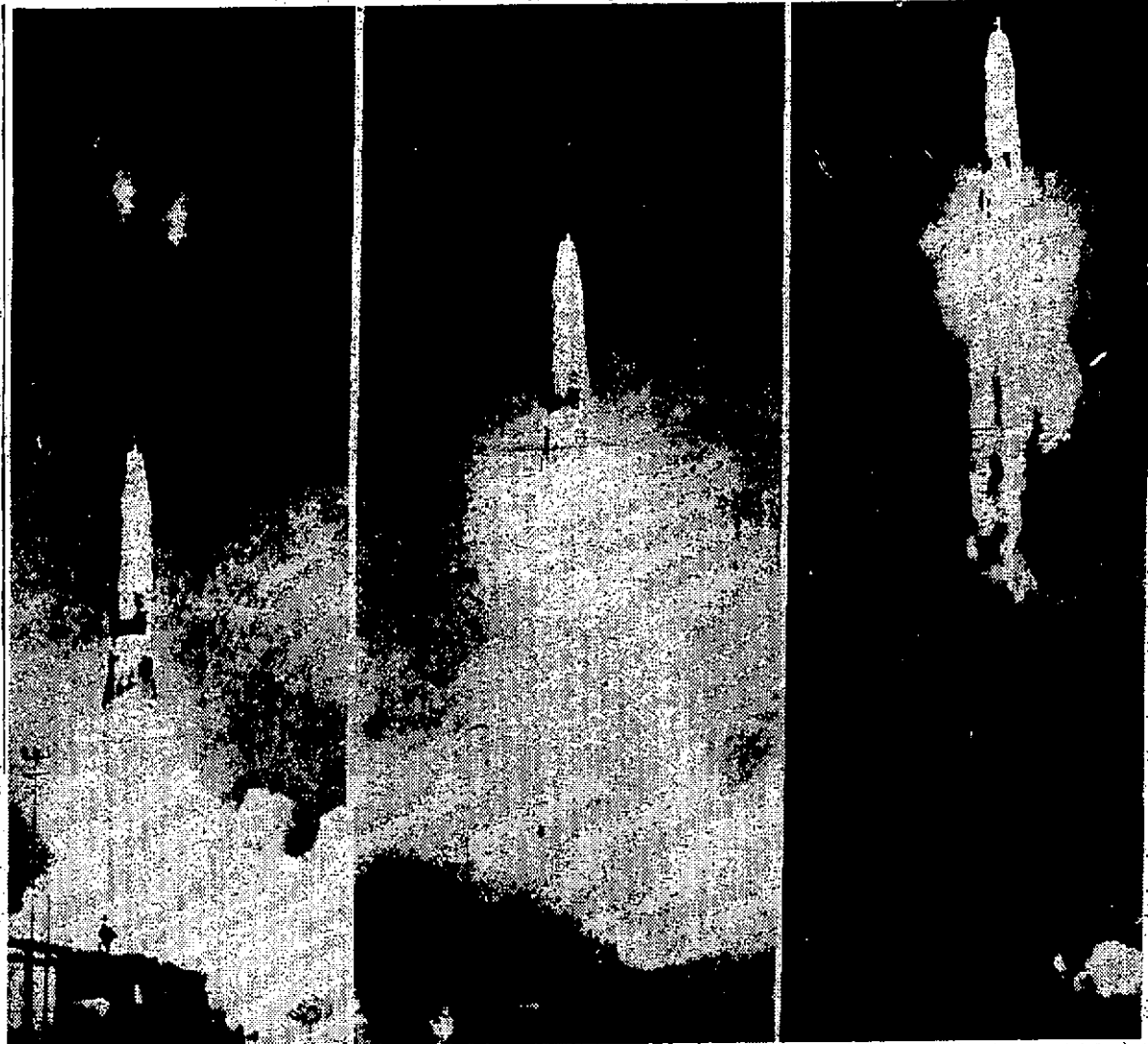
Lost Barrel of Cyanide Found Safe

HARROGATE, England (AP)—A missing barrel containing enough cyanide to kill half a million persons was found intact near here Saturday.

It was lost Thursday from a truck on its way to the Liverpool docks.

The deadly cyanide was in pellets and police feared children might have mistaken it for candy. They warned the public: "Don't open the barrel or even touch it. Your fingernails could carry enough to kill you."

Police said the barrel had not been tampered with.



ATLAS STREAKS SKYWARD IN TEST

These are the first official photos of an Atlas missile launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Test Center. At left, twin incandescent jets from rocket engines become visible as the Atlas climbs clear of its wake

of flame and steam. Center and right, the missile streaks skyward with a plume of flame coming from exhaust of the turboprops in its fuel system. —(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

Mystery Projectile in Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A mysterious, explosives-packed projectile was being studied by Italian Army experts Saturday night. They are trying to learn where it came from and why it came crashing down in a Naples suburb.

The steel cylinder plunged down early Saturday, burrowing a 4-foot hole in a vacant lot. The impact startled nearby residents, who thought an eruption of Vesuvius had begun.

FIRST REPORTS said the object hit the ground with a loud blast, but officials said there was no explosion. They said the blunt-nosed cylinder contained explosives but lacked a detonating fuse. Reports there had been an explosion apparently stemmed from the noise and shock of the impact.

The projectile fell 100 yards from the nearest home. It was recovered Saturday morning by army engineers.

MILITARY experts said the object appeared to be the last stage of a rocket, but the description they gave also resembled a shell from a naval gun.

Missiles, artillery shells and aerial bombs have detonators in the nose which must be activated to make them explode on impact.

FANTASTIC ARMS ENVISIONED Defense Department Bares Space Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department opened its secrecy curtain Saturday and revealed a family of fantastic weapons and plans to send men

soaring into space. Few comparisons with Russian progress were made, but in a four-hour briefing, defense officials displayed confidence in America's response to the new challenges of the space age.

They revealed: "Several vehicles" are under study or development to carry men into space in the "near future."

If the administration gives the go-ahead, the Air Force can send an unmanned rocket to the moon this year. It would keep in contact with the Earth by radio on its 239,000-mile flight and mark its landing on the moon by exploding.

NEW MISSILES including two, called Bull Goose and Green Quail, which decoy enemy defenses away from attacking bombers.

Plans for new-type ballistic missiles which aircraft flying in the upper atmosphere can hurl on targets like lightning bolts.

A forecast of weapons that will knock enemy satellites out of space. The planners and experts outlined bold strokes to snap the

N.Y. Harbor Ferryboat Rams Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—A ferryboat carrying 500 passengers collided Saturday night with a tanker in New York harbor between Manhattan and Staten Island. At least 15 persons aboard the ferry were injured.

The collision occurred as the municipal ferryboat Dongan Hills headed toward St. George, Staten Island, from the Battery.

The 12,000-ton tanker Tynefield received a gash in its port side and anchored after the collision. The bow of the Dongan Hills was damaged but the ferryboat proceeded to St. George, where ambulances, summoned by radio, were waiting.

Hale wrote that "there is not a syllable of truth" in Pearson's claim that he attempted last

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

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Ouster Due on Monday, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move developed Saturday night to oust Bernard Schwartz as counsel of a House subcommittee now investigating the Federal Communications Commission after his expense vouchers were questioned.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee, said "I have a feeling the committee will take action on this. My speculation is that he won't be with us after Monday."

Harris said he felt certain the matter would come before the investigating subcommittee Monday, although he did not say he would initiate any action. Harris is a member of the subcommittee.

REP. MOULDER (D-Mo), the subcommittee chairman, said "They'll fire him (Schwartz). I'm going to vote against it. But they are determined to do it. And they will do it." Moulder did not spell out what he meant by "they."

Earlier, Schwartz termed "sheer nonsense" a story in the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune dealing with his expenses in connection with the FCC probe. He charged that "powerful interests" will stop at nothing to block the probe of the FCC. "The row boiled up after considerable dissension within the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Denies Shielding Ike Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert Hale Saturday denied he tried to block a congressional investigation to "protect" Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

The Maine Republican made available a letter sent to newspaper columnist Drew Pearson asking him "in all fairness" to retract the charge which was published Friday.

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(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

L.A.C. Says: Another Warning

In a week's time the terrible aircraft tragedy is pushed back in the minds of many people. But the forces seeking to enlarge activities of our local airport are as dedicated to that purpose as ever. Their attitude is that airplanes are here to stay—of course there is danger—but we don't eliminate automobiles from our streets, and yet they kill more people than airplane accidents.

The advocates of expanded activity at the airport are decent citizens—who honestly believe progress calls for making this a great air freight and passenger terminal. They seek an autonomous commission empowered to develop facilities for this purpose. They are to be congratulated on their single-minded endeavors to promote what they feel is logical.

We regret we cannot agree with their point of view. We do not believe airport activity should be encouraged in the center of a heavily populated area.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT			
● THE ARTUKOVIC MYSTERY is explored by Staff Writer Bud Lembo in an article on Page A-14.			
● IF YOU'RE A WOMAN chances are 50-50 you'll be a blonde by summer, staff writer Vera Williams reports on Page A-6.			
● ON PAGE B-2 L.P.T. staffer Bob Whearley shows how "Kiss Me, Kate" somehow became "Miss Me, Kate" as Singers Workshop stars rehearsed. Regular L.P.T. features follow:			
Automotive	D-16	Military	A-16
Amusements	B-7	Radio-TV	D-8
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	C-5-7
Bridge	W-5	School Menus	W-5
Classified	D Section	Ship Arrivals	B-9
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	C-1-4
Editorials	B-6	Women's News	W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Another Warning

(Continued From Page A-1.)

The people have a right to express themselves on this issue as much as they would if a steel mill or fish cannery were projected for their neighborhood. These would not necessarily be dangerous. But they would be noisy, dirty and smelly.

A great airport with thousands of take-offs and landings a day would be almost unbearably noisy. It would be an added danger to life and property which could be avoided. The automobile is here, and we cannot avoid it. But we can avoid making our airport a great noise and danger to the community.

Long Beach is now as close to International Airport as are most cities to their airports. We should have adequate shuttle plane and limousine service to and from International. We should try to get coastwise plane service to maintain adequate service here. But the plan for making this a great air freight terminal should have a vote of the people before it is encouraged.

The Air Force is seeking extension of its lease. It wishes to enlarge its facilities so weekend training pilots can be accommodated. It would mean jet planes and more training pilots flying over our city. It would seem much more reasonable that the Air Force do its training on the desert. It could transport its weekend pilots to and from such a base in minutes.

We have had a series of serious accidents. Many lives have been lost and property destroyed. A large percentage of all accidents occur within a few miles of the airports. That is where the air is the most crowded. The noise factor is so great it affects many parts of the city. The economic advantages do not, in our opinion, make up for the danger and inconvenience created.

The runway was extended to 10,000 feet by a vote of the people. They were told it was essential to assure operation of the Douglas DC8 new plant. They were also assured that this would mean only a few more take-offs or landings a day. It was on this basis the people approved the bond issue. Before that activity is increased, the people have a right to vote again on any further expansion of activity at the local airport. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinions of this newspaper.)

WEEK IN SPACE CABIN

Airman Starts 'Hop to the Moon' Today

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—Airman Donald G. Farrell will step into an experimental space cabin today and, for a week, live as if he were making a 238,800-mile rocket flight alone to the Moon.

The Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, which is making the experiment, refused to say officially that Farrell, 23, of New York, will enter the chamber.

But it was understood that he will be locked in and the door will be barred before 6 p.m. and probably before noon. It is not certain exactly when final preparations will be completed.

FARRELL, WHEN the door clangs behind him, will be alone with only the sound of his voice and the hiss of oxygen into the cabin to break the silence. He will be more alone than a prisoner in solitary.

Sun, Moon and Tide

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:44; sunset: 5:31.
Moonrise: 11:58; moonset: 10:09.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 1:14 p.m.; Low, 0.9 foot at 7:27 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 7:51 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:43; sunset: 5:32.
Moonset: 10:54.
Tides: High, 5 feet at 1:44 a.m. and 3 feet at 2:57 p.m.; Low, 0.8 foot at 9:02 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 8:06 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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KEN'S HAMBURGERS

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Feb. 13th

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BROADWAY at ATLANTIC
SOUTH ST. at BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD

Fantastic Weapons Planned

(Continued From Page A-1.)

shackles of gravity which have held man to Earth. They picture a technological revolution which will make today's rockets "primitive models" of the space age.

THIS IS THE nearly limitless field of research and development—and of competition with Russia—which Defense Secretary Neil McElroy Friday assigned to the Defense Department's new space agency chief, Roy W. Johnson. Johnson will direct the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

Whether ARPA will stick only to military equipment and weapons or devise all the government's space facilities will be decided by President Eisenhower and a special Senate committee. The key issue will be military vs. civilian control.

Pentagon plans for the near future, as revealed in the briefing, include using a winged rocket aircraft to send man orbiting around the Earth and bring him back alive for a normal landing.

THEY TOLD of planned missiles small enough to be carried aloft and launched by airplanes but so high-powered with nuclear or "exotic" fuels that they could fly 1,500 miles to their targets.

They pictured the Navy's nuclear powered submarines, each armed with more than 10 Polaris intermediate range missiles which can be fired while submerged and almost "invulnerable" to counter-attack.

They predicted radar more than 99 per cent certain of detecting a missile attack of anti-satellite satellites in "not many more years" and of space ship ideas that would have been called fanciful not long ago.

ONE SPACE ship plan under study would use a Thor or Atlas missile to carry a small manned space craft equipped with jet controls to slow it down or wings or even parachutes to bring it back to Earth.

The other approach would be to apply mighty rocket boosters to an aircraft like the Air Force's X15, which is scheduled to fly early next year to heights above 100 miles and speeds greater than 4,000 miles an hour.

Extending the X15 concept, it was said, could result in "boost-glide flight" in and out of the atmosphere and as high as "Sputnik altitudes"—1,000 miles or so. Boosted by rockets, the aircraft would hurtle around the Earth in "one or many" orbits and return safely as any normal airplane does.

THE AUTHORITIES disclosed two plans to produce gigantic rocket power needed to put up space platforms and space ships.

They said they are considering building a liquid-fuel rocket engine able to deliver one million pounds of thrust—several times the thrust used to date in launching missiles and satellites. North American Aviation, Inc., was said to have 12 stands in California's Santa Susana Mountains capable of testing engines of such enormous power. A stand able to test a 1,500,000-pound-thrust engine is available at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Psychiatrists and doctors at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine are making the experiment. Instruments fastened to Farrell's chest and arms will give them a continuous report of his condition.

IF HIS NERVES hold out, he will emerge from the closet-sized cabin next Saturday. If he cracks up, the psychiatrists and doctors on continuous watch will take him out of the cabin at once.

Because the temperature in the cabin is controlled, Farrell will wear GI trousers and T-shirt. He won't have room to move around, but he will have "space travel" duties to perform from his chair.

A radarscope on a "rocket" instrument panel will show him patterns which he must match against space charts he carries with him. He will have to make warning lights go off by pressing buttons.

Solons to Fire Probe Counsel

(Continued From Page A-1.)

subcommittee over Schwartz handling of the FCC probe. The subcommittee is looking into allegations based on a memorandum from Schwartz—that some FCC members accepted speech fees and expense payments from radio-TV industry interests while collecting expense money from the government.

THE TRIBUNE STORY filed from its Washington bureau, said Schwartz received \$400 in expense money for four weekends in New York and that part of the money was earmarked for hotel expenses although it said Schwartz had his own apartment in New York.

Commenting on the story, Schwartz acknowledged receiving \$400.73 for what he said were trips to New York last August on official business. But he said his costs actually totaled \$1,000 and that he paid the difference out of his own pocket. None of the expense money was for hotel charges, Schwartz said.

Leslie E. Carpenter, who wrote the Tribune story, said "the facts on Mr. Schwartz expense account speak for themselves."

Harris said that "if these facts are correct it is a most unusual thing. He (Schwartz) appears to be doing the same thing we have been criticizing

others in government for."

FORECASTING action against Schwartz by the subcommittee Monday, Harris said: "I would hope he would see his way clear to resign and go ahead and get out."

Harris said that as chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee, he approved Schwartz vouchers for \$400.73 either in late August or early September. He said he had no doubts about the vouchers then but that recently another subcommittee member raised questions about Schwartz expense claims.

On checking with a committee clerk, Harris said he found irregularities that he said indicated Schwartz charged for expenses he did not actually incur.

MOULDER SAID the fuss is over a "technicality." As Moulder explained it, Schwartz actually lost money leaving New York, where Schwartz was on the faculty of New York University, to take the counsel's job.

Moulder said he had told Schwartz he would try to reimburse the counsel for his moving expenses, but that he found technicalities in the law barred that. Moulder said the subcommittee should have written a voucher paying Schwartz full costs.

Denies Shielding Ike Aides

(Continued From Page A-1.)

fall to block an inquiry now under way by a special House commerce subcommittee into members of the Federal Communications Commission.

Pearson reported that Hale and Rep. John W. Heselson (R-Mass.), members of the subcommittee, attempted to sidetrack the inquiry for fear it would explore the disputed award by FCC of a Boston television station to the Boston Herald and Traveler newspapers.

Pearson reported that the FCC overruled the recommendations of an FCC examiner and made the award in response to "wire-pulling" from Adams, Weeks and Saltonstall who "put their powerful fingers in the FCC pie."

The FCC is supposed to operate independently of administration or congressional pressure.

"If Messrs. Adams, Weeks or Saltonstall have any interest in the case, as you charge, I certainly don't know what it is," Hale wrote.

INFORMANTS SAID that subcommittee staff investigators have inquired into the Boston award but that there has been no official announcement whether the merits of the case will be aired in public hearings.

Symington Wins Space Panel Post

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) Saturday won a four-way scramble for a place on a special Senate committee that will frame a national policy toward the age of space.

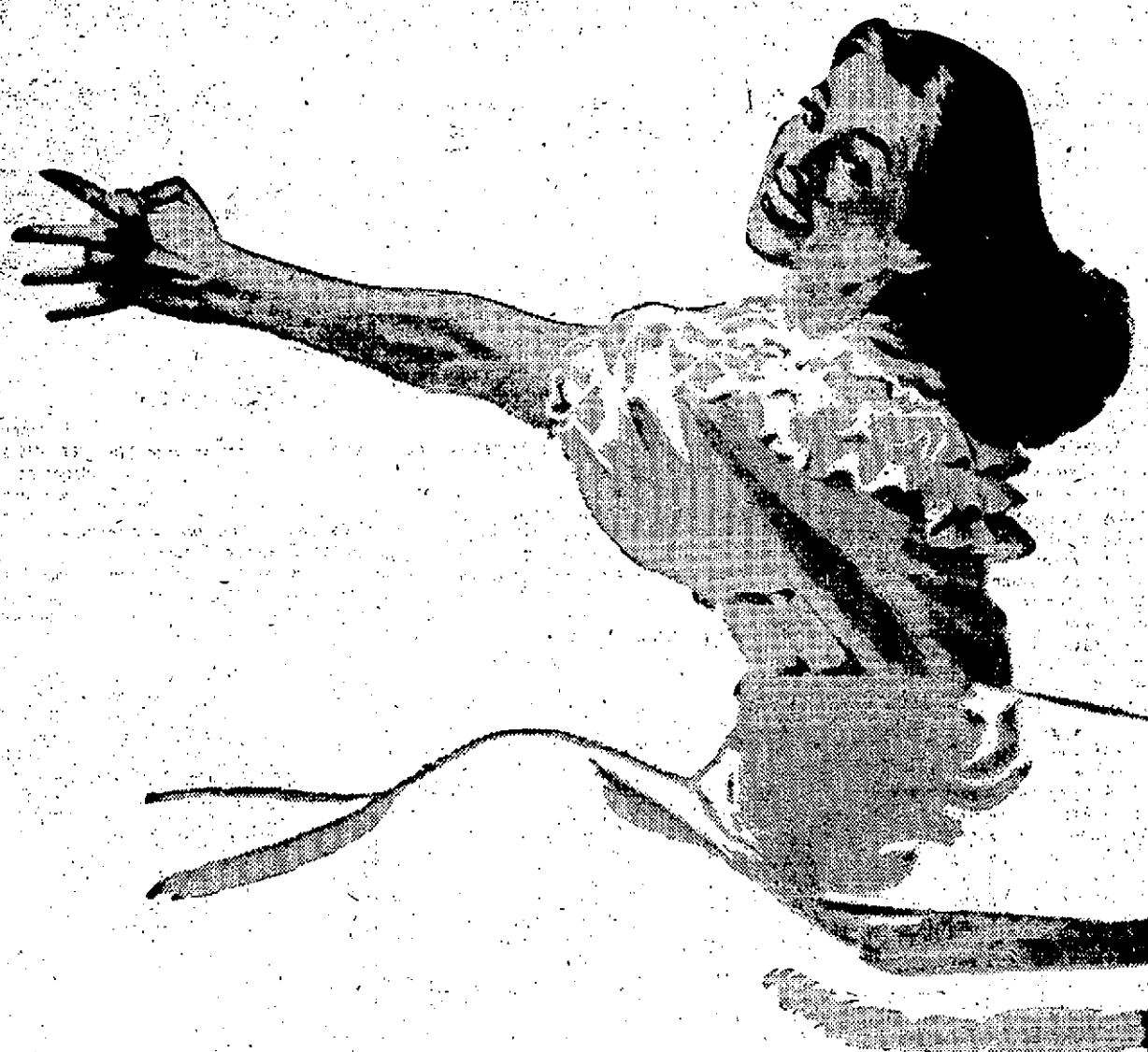
Guided by recommendations of Democratic and Republican leaders, Vice President Nixon announced the makeup of the 13-member special committee created to deal with legislation for the missile-satellite era. Formal approval of these appointments is expected Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who spearheaded the move to set up the special group, was expected to be its chairman.

Competing with Symington for an available Democratic place on the new group were Sens. Kefauver of Tennessee, Stennis of Mississippi and Jackson of Washington.

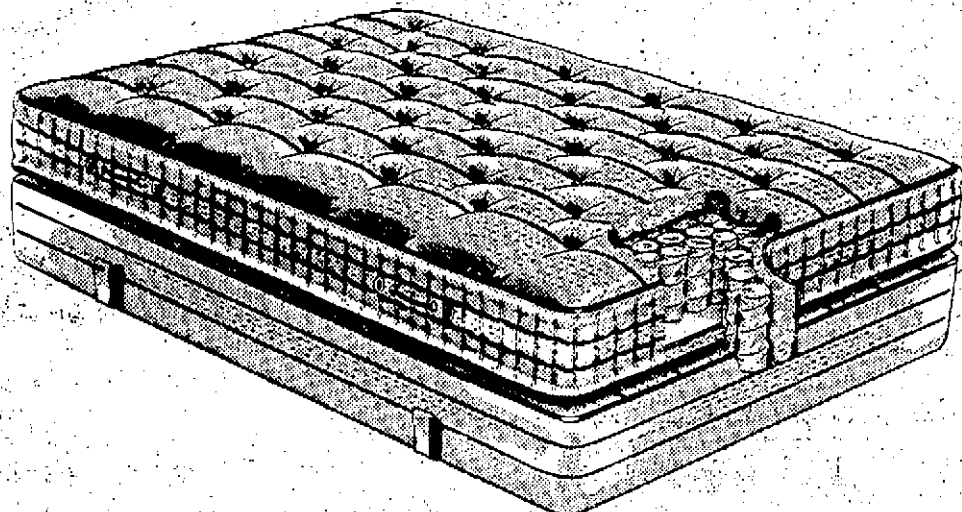
The special committee's members were picked from the top rungs of six regular Senate committees. The special group was created in part to avoid delay and confusion that might result if space age legislation

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Legendary Snowman Hunt Set

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)—An expedition sponsored by Texas oilman Tom Slick rushed plans Saturday to find the legendary "abominable snowman" of the Himalayas in efforts to beat a Russian search party.

The expedition's advance party got here Friday night. The trek into the rugged mountains of eastern Nepal will start Wednesday.

W. M. (Gerald) Russell, leader of the expedition, was excited about the prospect of the search.

"WE MUST hurry up because the Russians are sending out expeditions on a similar errand in the Pamirs," he said.

It was in the Pamir mountains of Soviet central Asia, an extension of the Himalayas that a Russian scientist reported seeing the snowman twice last summer.

Russell said his five man team will start Wednesday from Diratnagar to track the creature, which has been described as a hairy giant, half-man half-beast in appearance.

HE SAID his group will scour the Arun River Valley in Eastern Nepal until the end of May. Footprints of the snowman have been reported sighted in that area by Nepalese parties.

"The sole object of the expedition is to film the creature, possibly in its natural environment," Russell said.

Norman G. Dhyrenfurth, a former University of California instructor and official photographer for the first successful Atlas ICBM launching, will be in charge of the photography.

The financial backing of Slick equipped the party with 5,000 pounds of baggage to be carried by 70 porters.

Soviets Find Tree Fossils in Antarctic

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet antarctic explorers Saturday reported finding fossils and other evidence that the frozen wasteland once harbored flourishing plant and animal life in prehistoric times. They also reported discovering mineral deposits.

The reports of petrified bones, carbonized wood and prints of leaves were relayed to Moscow from the Horn Bluff area in Antarctica by scientists engaged in International Geophysical Year explorations.

The reported findings tended to bear out a theory that in the dawn of time, the bottom of the world was a fertile region.

(SOUNDINGS by American scientists have shown that under the thick layers of snow and ice there is earth and rock.)

The Soviet scientists said they estimated that the fossils showed animal life roamed the continent "hundreds of millions of years ago." They said they judged that plants and trees existed there between 200 and 250 million years in the past.

The discoveries apparently were made while the Russian scientists were probing the icy surface for mineral deposits.

Coal is known to exist in considerable quantities in the antarctic mountain ranges.

Sleuths Hunt Gardena Killer of Beautiful 19-Year-Old



BONNIE MORTON . . . Did She Know Killer?

IN BALTIMORE

Russ Hold Open House on New Jet Aircraft

BALTIMORE (UP)—The Russians were strictly for emergency use since the cabin is pressurized.

A crowd estimated at 5,000 curious men, women and children, filed through the sleek, swept-wing plane and met members of its crew, individually.

Boris Bungev, 34-year-old pilot of the plane which brought the new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail A. Menshikov, to this country Thursday, was all smiles.

HE HANDED OUT candy to the youngsters, patted the babies on the back, answered questions freely through an interpreter and generally played the genial host.

Nichol Nosov, navigator, tended to be shy and was reluctant to answer questions. He just smiled his way through the three hours the plane was open to the public.

The two hostesses, both dark-haired and brown-eyed, were extremely friendly to all visitors. Ella Garrova, the shorter of the two at 5-feet-4, refused to answer only one question—her age.

What the crowd saw was a well-appointed, carpeted interior which compared favorably with American airliners. The chief difference was individual oxygen tubes beside each seat.

Captain Bungev said they

Bishop and Aide Arrested by Reds

HONG KONG (UP)—A Roman Catholic bishop and his secretary were arrested Wednesday in Canton for "anti-revolutionary activities," Hong Kong press reports said Saturday.

Newspaper dispatches said secret police seized Bishop Dominic Tang Yi-Ming and the Rev. Yen Teh-Keng on charges of leading a secret anti-Communist Catholic organization and smuggling "other anti-revolutionary elements" into Red China from British Hong Kong and the Portuguese island of Macao.

GARDENA (UP)—Detectives Saturday were questioning acquaintances of a 19-year-old girl who died in a hospital ten hours after an unknown assailant fired four bullets into her head while she sat with her sister's children.

Bonnie Norren Morton was found dying in a pool of blood in the kitchen by the sister with whom she lived, Mrs. Jeanine Lyles, 27.

MRS. LYLES made the gruesome discovery at 12:30 a.m. when she returned from a party at her parents' home in Los Angeles. Her husband, Marine Captain James Lyles, is in Okinawa.

Gardena police said there was no evidence of forced entry into the house.

"Chances are Bonnie recognized the person who committed this hideous killing," Capt. Roy Tracy said. There was no sign of a violent struggle or that the victim had been sexually assaulted, police added.

A NEIGHBOR, described the victim, a blonde, 1956 graduate of Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, as a "sweet, quiet girl, devoted to her sister and the three children."

Detectives scoured the house for fingerprints and questioned members of the girl's family and all known friends in an attempt to come up with a lead to the killer.

Funeral of Pomona Developer Osler Set

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Funeral service will be Monday for Francis H. Osler, 92, president, treasurer and general manager of the Osler Investment Co. and early-day real estate developer in the Pomona and Redlands areas.

A native of Birmingham, England, Osler had lived in California 71 years and in Los Angeles since 1917. He died in his home here Thursday.

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It's Fabulous !!!
It's Luxurious !!!
It's Glamorous !!!

Khrushchev Leading in Party's Poll

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet Communist Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev was far out in front Saturday in the popular nomination for seats in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) election March 8.

Ninety-nine districts so far have chosen Khrushchev as the man they want to represent them. Deputy A. I. Mikoyan is second with 35, and A. I. Kirichenko third with 28. Kirichenko was named only last December to the secretariat of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, whose name was raised in eight electoral districts, was in 12th place behind several other members of the Presidium.

Arms Budget Lower

TOKYO (UP)—Communist China said Saturday its military budget for the current year will amount to \$2,100,000,000 a reduction of \$224,000,000 from last year's.

Translation of Russian Works Set

NEW YORK (UP)—A New York firm said Saturday it had negotiated an agreement with a Soviet agency to get exclusive rights to translate Soviet scientific journals—and that the Soviet attitude is the sooner the better.

Earl Coleman, president of Consultants Bureau, Inc., said one clause in his contract with the Russian government agency requires his firm to speed up translations, so that by the end of the year all the translations will be within six months of being up to date.

Previously, Coleman said, the scientific journals have been translated into English without permission from the Soviet government and without any payment of royalties to the Russians.

300,000 LEAVE ITALY
ROME (UP)—Nearly 300,000 Italians emigrated in 1957 for a new postwar record exodus. The figure for 1956 was 220,000.

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DON'T MISS IT



Sick Girl's Daddy to Go Home

WASHINGTON (UP)—Robert Backover, 28, sent word to his leukemia-stricken daughter Saturday night that he will be home Tuesday.

Backover advised his wife, Irene, in a telegram to tell "Baby" he would be home Tuesday. She said the message came "from California."

The daughter, Paula Ann, 6, has said she would get better if her daddy would just come back. She spent the day in Children's Hospital looking at her Christmas Bible and praying that her father would return.

HER FATHER had been missing since two weeks before Christmas. The day he disappeared he told his wife: "I'll see you tonight." His family hasn't seen him since.

The day he disappeared, his employers, a bowling-alley concern in suburban Hyattsville, Md., reported some \$2,300 also disappeared.

When Backover left, Paula Ann was suffering from an apparent virus infection. Later, her ailment was diagnosed as leukemia.

Paula Ann, taken to Children's Hospital, began asking for her father. Her grandfather, Benjamin Backover, made a plea through the United Press for his son to come home.

BENJAMIN BACKOVER said he wanted his son to make "the little girl happy," even if the police were looking for him.

"I would go to any lengths to get the boy back," he said.

Paula Ann's aunt, Genny Backover, said there was no change in the little girl's condition.

"Today she asked for her Bible," Genny said. "It's a pretty Bible with lots of pictures in it. She held it in her lap while she prayed for her daddy to come home."

Genny said Paula Ann received the Bible at Christmas.

"Paula Ann can't read, she just started to school," her grandfather said, "but she sure gets a lot of pleasure from looking at the brightly colored pictures."

Employment Record Set

Employment in the Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area set a new record of 2,179,000 in 1957, the State Division of Labor Statistics and Research disclosed Saturday.

This figure, which excludes farm workers, was 3 per cent higher than the 1956 mark—which also was a record.

There was one gloomy note in the report: Employment in the state was lower at the end of the year than at the start.

Truman, Jack Benny to Play Benefit Concert

KANSAS CITY (UP)—The Kansas City Philharmonic, short \$50,000, has scheduled a special benefit concert which they hope will wipe out the deficit.

The stars? Former President Harry Truman, a piano player of sorts, and comedian Jack Benny, who's earned considerable money playing the violin poorly. Tickets for the March 22 concert start at \$100.

"This won't be any low-comedy show," Pad L. Wilson Jr., president of the Philharmonic Assn., hastened to explain. "It will be a dignified performance, just like a regular concert. The first half will be devoted to light classical music and the second half to Benny and Mr. Truman."

Tranquilizer Promotion Hearing Slated by House

WASHINGTON (UP)—Reporting many doctors are "disturbed" over the promotion of tranquilizing drugs, House investigators announced Saturday they will begin hearings Tuesday to determine whether drug firms are employing false or misleading advertising.

Chairman Blatnik (D-Minn.) of a government operations subcommittee suggested that pharmaceutical houses may have abandoned a scientific approach for "soap selling" promotional methods.

The subcommittee is turning its attention to tranquilizers after weighing the claims of cigarette manufacturers on the

Lodge in Pakistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (UP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, flew to Pakistan Saturday. He spent three days in Afghanistan.



AUTO SINKS BRIDGE

Shaken but unhurt, F. B. (Mike) O'Toole, of 5718 Snowden Ave., Lakewood, watches as a wrecker tries to extricate his car from a small bridge on Spring St. at Pioneer Blvd. Saturday night. O'Toole's car went off the roadway, turned over and knocked supports from under the bridge, allowing it to sink into a creek bed.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

THEATER MAN AMAZED

425 Dogs See Show, No Trouble

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UP)—A Jersey City theater held a free preview Saturday of a movie starring a dog. In the audience were 425 dogs.

Veteran showman said Gene Santeramo, manager of the State Theater, was barking up the wrong tree when he ran an advertisement in a local newspaper inviting all comers to attend a preview of "Old Yeller" without charge, provided they were accompanied by a dog on a leash.

But two hours before show-time this morning, youngsters began queuing up. By curtain time there were 350 present, along with 75 adults—and 425 dogs.

Santeramo said he couldn't have asked for a better-behaved audience. Each dog sat quietly in the seat next to its master.

"I was the most surprised individual in the world," he said. "They were so well-behaved it was amazing."

In fact, Santeramo said, the dogs and their masters behaved much better than some of his other patrons—notably "Rock 'N' Rollers." There were no dog-fights, no unusual amount of barking off-screen, and no cleanup problems after the

show—except for a few stray doghairs whisked away by his staff.

"The dog on the screen did more barking than all the mutts in the theater," he said.

Girl Chooses Mother Over Big Legacy

MILWAUKEE (UP)—An 11-year-old girl cheerfully has given up a \$32,000 legacy to return to the custody of a mother she has known only three weeks.

"I'd rather go with my mother," the little girl told Children's Judge John J. Kenney. "Money isn't everything."

The court then ordered the child returned to her mother's custody, and the \$32,000 estate—left her by a rooming house proprietor who had taken care of the girl for years—distributed to charity as provided in the will.

The rooming house proprietor, with whom the girl was left by her unmarried mother while still an infant, provided the bequest but only on condition that the mother not regain custody.

The mother, now married and living in another state, petitioned for return of her daughter and the court left it up to the child whether she would rather remain a ward of the state.

None of the principals could be identified, under Wisconsin's juvenile code.

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SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-13

U.S. Polar Base Friction Told

KANSAS CITY (UP)—A re-its way to the South Pole in 1911.

porter for the Kansas City Star Saturday described what he said was a year of animosity and friction among the 39 men at the United States base at Ellsworth Station, Antarctica.

Bill Moore, now on his way home from assignment to the Antarctic, said Navy Capt. Finn Ronne, commander of the expedition to gather data for the International Geophysical Year, had related in a press conference instances of insubordination among nine civilian scientists who he called a "bunch of sissies . . . wanting steak every day and a movie every night."

The civilians, Moore continued, counter that Ronne was a martinet "self centered, capricious and seeking only to enhance his personal fame."

FORTUNATELY, according to Moore, both sides acknowledge the scientific work was competently and thoroughly done.

Ronne, a veteran of Antarctic expeditions, made his first trip to the South Pole area in 1934; his father, the late Martin Ronne, with Roald Amundsen, was in the first group to battle

Ronne says the nine civilians in the contingent were supposed to help out with the menial tasks at the post but had flatly refused to do so.

"They disobeyed my orders. They defied me," Moore quoted the commander as saying.

He said he countered by ordering the civilians to give full time to their scientific work.

"BUT IS WAS just a matter of recording data," Ronne said, "something any college boy could do with a little training."

"Just a bunch of boys interested mostly in comfort and money, making \$8,000 to \$10,000 for a year in the Antarctic. Can you imagine it?"

Moore, who is on his way home, said one unnamed scientist Ronne had termed a "rat" and an "idiot" was "hustled aboard the relief ship Wyandot the moment it moored."

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You Might Even Become a Pink Blonde

Hair Stylists Predict White Coiffure Tones

By VERA WILLIAMS

If you are a girl the chances are you will be a blonde by summer.

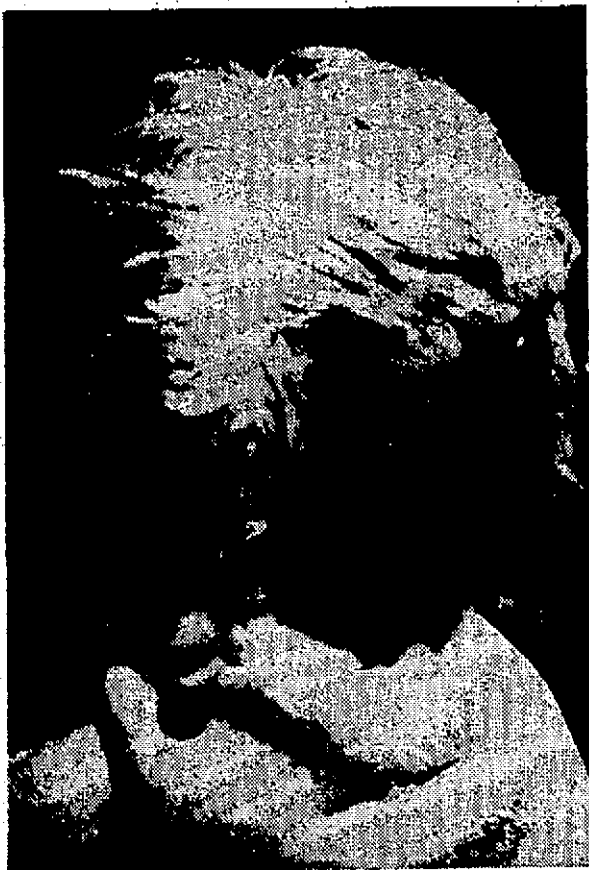
Beige blonde is the coming color, say hair stylists, although you'll have your choice of white, silver or even pink shadings.

Over the nation, it is said, one woman in every three sails under false colors—from the ears up. She dyes or at least "touches up" her hair.

In fashion-conscious California this figure is even higher, probably one woman in every two, say the experts.

"As a matter of fact," reflects Leon Bush of the House of Leon, 1220 E. Carson St., regional director of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn., "we can safely say that practically every woman in Long Beach at some time has put a dye or at least a rinse on her hair."

"It's as common as lipstick. . . . She does it to look prettier, just as she puts on lipstick to look prettier."



YOU START LIKE THIS . . .

Your hair is tousled and filled with goo when you tell your beauty shop: "Something new!"

three weeks. The red tones can go three to four weeks because they are closer to the natural hair color.

HAIR GROWS a half-inch a month, sometimes faster in summer, and coarser hair grows faster than fine hair.

"Women dye their hair to get a lift," explains Bush. "They do it to be attractive. If a woman is worried that she may be losing her husband, she quickly goes out and does something about her hair."

Some do it because they are jumpy about gray hair; some do it to look like movie stars.

Bush says that women under 40 are more likely to dye their hair than women past 40. The 40-plus ones get soft rinses to heighten the natural color of their hair, or rinses to blend the gray. Or if a woman has beautiful gray or white hair, she gets a rinse to dramatize it.

"The plain truth," says Bush regretfully, "is that black or red or dark brown dye intensifies the lines in a mature woman's face—lines that are softened by gray."

HAIR STYLES this year are

. . . AND END UP BLONDE

Lea Moffett was brown of hair—then they put the silver dye up there. Now look!—(Staff photos.)

wispy bangs and side waves at her eyes. We try to wave the a 45-degree or so angle from hair to point to these features, the face.

"A woman is pretty when she smiles," says Bush. "A pretty eyes and mouth I will continue short, with fluffy, smile lifts her mouth and lights have!"

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Rep. Hosmer Raps Drew Pearson, Charges Unreliable Reporting

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Craig Hosmer has accused columnist Drew Pearson of unreliable reporting and misinterpretations which he said appeared in Pearson's column about an incident in an executive session of the House Small Business Committee.

Pearson (see column on Page B-6) claimed Hosmer acted in behalf of big business when he protested questioning in an investigation of a big scrap-iron operator. But Hosmer said flatly that Pearson's story does not give a true picture, and added that his only motive was to keep the committee working on its assigned task—the protection of and aid to small business.

Said Hosmer: "The committee was supposed to be holding hearings on the problems of the small businessmen and to protect them in instances where they couldn't protect themselves. All it was doing on the day in question was getting into a multimillion-dollar scrap-iron scrap between giants of the scrap-iron industry."

"I was attempting to bring the hearing back to its mission of assisting small businessmen instead of settling problems between millionaires."

"From what I have learned of Pearson's column, the statements are quoted out of context. This is another indication that what Drew Pearson says can't be relied upon."

Hosmer said that Pearson apparently got hold of confidential records of the committee hearing, which was an executive session. "Somebody has violated a trust," said Hosmer.

He said, however, that there is nothing to hide about his participation as a member of the committee. "What I object to is misstatement of my motives," he remarked.

Britain to Boost Scientist Crop

BIRMINGHAM, England.—Britain plans to double its output of scientists in the next decade. Education Minister Geoffrey Lloyd told industrialists here this week the 1936 crop amounted to 11,700 scientists. The increase will be effected by close collaboration between the educational and industrial worlds with government encouragement, he said.

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Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-13

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'PASSENGERS ARE WONDERFUL'

City bus driver Ernest R. Crow, 65, ends 35-year-career Saturday after more than a million miles of driving on Long Beach streets. "Passengers are wonderful," he comments as he alights from final run on Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

35-YEAR CAREER

'Bus Driver Retires After Million Miles

After more than a million miles on Long Beach streets, 65-year-old Ernest R. Crow retired Saturday from a 35-year bus-driving career.

The Long Beach Motor Bus Co. driver ended his last run at 3:40 p.m. on Pacific Ave. at Anaheim St.

As he stepped off the bus, passengers waved.

"They're wonderful," he said. It turns out his customers have been showering him with gifts all week.

"Look at this one," he said, displaying a cigarette lighter. "Isn't it nice? Trouble is, I don't smoke."

CROW, 6541 Atlantic Ave., drove his first bus for the B and H Transportation Co. in 1922 but, years earlier, he piloted a jitney about Long Beach streets.

He met his wife, Grace, in 1916 when she stepped aboard a jitney at 4th St. and Molino Ave.

While buses have come a long way, "when I started there were solid-rubber tires and mechanical brakes," motorists haven't improved much, he notes.

"There's a lack of courtesy and a lack of understanding of one's fellow man," he commented in regard to the traffic problem. "Too many don't give

the other fellow the right of way."

CROW REMEMBERS when there was no pavement east of California Ave. And even in the early days, he recalls, the streets east of Long Beach were frequently torn up by service ditches.

"No babies ever were born on my bus," he reminisced, "but I've taken more than one expectant mother to the hospital."

Also more than once, he said, "I've had to telephone mothers and inform them that they left their children on the bus."

Retirement plans? He and his wife will visit Tucson this winter and then Oregon next summer.

How will they travel? Why, Ernie will drive, of course, pulling a 23-foot trailer behind his car.

Alan Ladd's Stepdaughter Carol Married

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carol Lee Ladd, 25, actress stepdaughter of actor Alan Ladd, was married Saturday to John Veitch, 37, a Warner Bros. studio location manager.

The Rev. John Wells performed the ceremony at the Little Brown Church in the Valley, North Hollywood. Ladd gave the bride in marriage. The bride's step-sister, Alana, 14, was maid of honor, novelist Louis L'Amour best man.

Miss Ladd's previous marriage, to actor Richard Anderson, ended in divorce. This is Veitch's first marriage.



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Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics, Worsters, Flannels, Shirtings, Cashmeres. You name it... we have it!

Double Breasted Suits Converted to Single Breasted Alterations of All Kinds Open Friday Evening Until 8:00



Congress Calendar

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

Pay Raises—House Post Office Committee opens hearings Feb. 17 on postal and other federal pay raise bills. Senate action pending.

Banking—House Banking Committee completed hearings on Senate-passed bill revising the federal banking laws.

Presidential Disability—House and Senate committees still uncertain how to proceed on presidential succession. House leaders oppose constitutional amendment method.

Debit—Senate action pending on House-passed bill increasing national debt ceiling by five billion dollars to 280 billion.

Taxes—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to penalize employers who misuse employees' withholding and social security tax deductions.

Natural Gas—House sched-

uled to vote next month on bill easing federal price controls. Senate awaiting House action.

Loyalty—House action pending on Senate-passed bill bringing all federal employees under loyalty-security program.

Statehood—Admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood pending in Senate and House.

Theft-Suspect Victim Himself

SCARBOROUGH, England (UP)—A man charged with stealing a pair of shoes was asked in court Saturday to remove his own shoes so they could be compared to the stolen pair.

"These I'm wearing are not mine," he replied. "When I got dressed at Leeds prison this morning my shoes were missing."

Girl in Polio Lung Marries AF Mechanic

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Loretta Boyd, 17 and paralyzed by polio, was married Saturday to Rodney Dale Coziah, 21, an Air Force mechanic as she lay in an iron lung.

Loretta said she was thrilled by the quiet ceremony in St. Francis Hospital's isolation ward.

Rodney said he was happy "but I think I'm happiest because she was out of the lung for 55 minutes today," he said. "Each day she shows a little improvement. We wanted her out for the wedding but she was so excited, the doctor thought she'd better be in when it happened."

LORETTA, believed to be Illinois' first paralytic polio case this year, became ill shortly after Jan. 1. Just when she seemed to have escaped serious involvement, she was acutely stricken Jan. 24 and has been in the iron lung most of the time since Jan. 26.

A senior in Galva High School, she had planned to wed Rodney this summer, after her graduation. Rodney's a graduate of the Galva school. They've been engaged two years.

Rodney came home on leave from Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., the day Loretta was placed in the respirator.

"She seemed to get such a lift when she saw me," Rodney said. "And I knew then how much I needed her."

Rodney's 15-day leave expires Monday. "And we just had to have it settled," he said.

So, he brought The Rev. Harold L. Thrall, pastor of Galva's First Methodist Church, to the hospital for the family ceremony.

Aides to Hunt

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet defense ministry has invited a group of western embassy service attaches to take part in an annual hunt in a forest near Moscow today.

Seven Americans as well as British, French and Canadian embassy aides accepted. They will hunt elk, foxes and rabbits.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

IN LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS
Monday 12:30-9:30
Tues. - Wed.
9:30 - 5:30

Slipcover Riot!

ALL DECORATOR BARKCLOTH COVERS

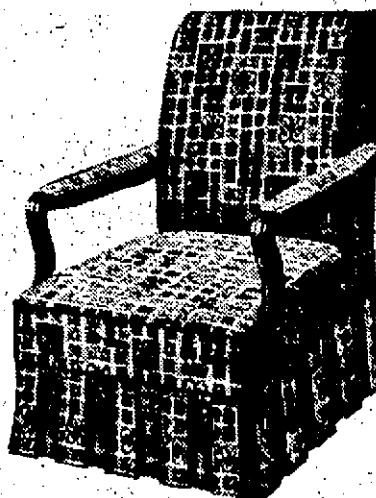
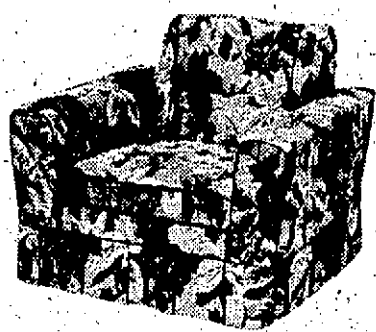
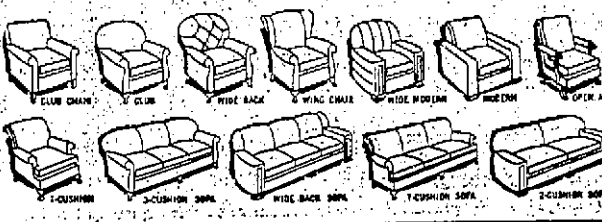
SPECIAL PURCHASE HUGE SAVINGS

CHAIRS AND DAVENOS 7.99 Values to 32.95

Save precious dollars on first-quality slipcovers by a nationally advertised manufacturer. Choose from a vast selection of designer-inspired modern, floral and provincial patterns. All are fashioned of sturdy, washable barkcloth and come in a magnificent array of the most popular colors. All have decorator touches such as heavy cord welting and box-pleated skirts. Special construction features assure smooth, glove-tight fit. Come in and save on every slipcover you buy.



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Extra Bonus 24 Green Stamps

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Department Stores

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ONE MORE BIG DAY

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DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY

Store Hours 12:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Men's Sport Shirts in New Spring Patterns

Reg. 1.98 NOW 2/3⁰⁰

Short sleeve fine quality cotton prints. Sizes S-M-L.

16" Square CORD THROW PILLOW

Reg. 1.98 1⁰⁰

All new cotton filling. Center button corduroy cover in 16 decorator colors.

2-Lb. Dacron Filled Sleeping Bag

Reg. 19.95 13⁸⁸

De luxe plaid flannel liner, full 100" zipper. 36" x 80" cut-size. Detachable head flap. Two air mattress pockets. Heavy duty poplin cover.

Boys' COTTON SOCKS

Reg. 39c 4/1⁰⁰

Vat-dyed combed cotton, heavyweight. Sport patterns, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7-10.

Boys' Dan River SPORTS SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98 1⁵⁹

Cheerful spring colors woven into Dan River famous DriDon cotton. Full cut for full comfort. Short sleeves in sizes 6-18.

MEN'S QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 8.95, 10.95, 11.98 3⁹⁹ While They Last!

Cottons and silk and cotton. Excellent quality. Imported cottons. Single needle construction.

18" Reel Type POWER MOWER

Reg. 79.95 69⁸⁸

Briggs & Stratton Lightweight Gas Engine, Automatic Clutch and Throttle Control. Adjustable cutting heights, floating handle with plastic grips.

Men's COTTON ARGYLES

Reg. 69c 2/1⁰⁰

Choose from all the newest colors and combinations. Long wearing, Sanforized cotton. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

New Spring HANDBAGS

Reg. 2.98 2³⁹ plus tax

Scoop Purchase of the newest styles! Take your pick from a bevy of handsome totes, pouches or boxy styles in plastic calf, vinyl, gleaming patent, faille... in fashionable Spring colors.

Quilted MATTRESS PADS

Values to 3.49 1⁸⁸

Special purchase. Slightly irregular mattress pads. All new material. 39"x76" twin size. Values to 4.49, 54"x76" full size. Slightly irregular 2.88

WIN YOUR HEART'S DESIRE!

Yes, during Lakewood Center Dollar Days, you can actually have a FREE chance to win Your Heart's Desire. Just ask any salesperson for FREE entry blank. Fill out and deposit. Nothing to Buy. Enter as often as you like.

— LAST DAY TO ENTER —

2 Fliers Rescued, 3rd Dead

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A rescue party Saturday cut the three crewmen out of wrecked Army helicopter. One was dead and two seriously injured.

Capt. John H. Asbury, 35, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Cape Elizabeth, Maine, died after he and two companions lay trapped in the crashed plane through a night of damp, cold weather. The temperature dropped to 32 degrees this morning at Columbia, 50 miles from the crash scene.

ASBURY WAS commander of the 8th Transport Helicopter Co., Ft. Bragg. Officials said the cause of the wreck was not determined, and a board would investigate.

Also on the helicopter, which crashed in a swampy area 10 miles northwest of here on a flight from Ft. Gordon, Ga., to Ft. Bragg, were C.W.O. Alva William Kepner, 27, Burbank, Calif., and Sp.2C. Kenneth R. Struchen, 25, Garvin, Minn.

KEPNER WAS being treated at Byerly Hospital here for a broken leg, shock, and exposure. Struchen also was hospitalized here for a broken shoulder, shock and exposure. Both were expected to live.

The H21 helicopter attached to the outfit commanded by Capt. Asbury was reported missing Friday night after reporting its position at 6:33 p.m. near Columbia.



HANGING IN THE BALANCE

Dick Roe, left, advancement committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 17, signals approval as two Scouts show off their physical prowess during an encampment Saturday at Camp Seahawk. Bill Delaney, 11, of 319 Gladys Ave., a member of Troop 15, is the one leaning forward. Balancing him is Lloyd Yakes, 14, of 4138 Anaheim Rd., a member of Explorer Troop 126. Two-hundred Scouts from 26 units took part in the encampment, a feature of Boy Scout Week. — (Staff Photo.)



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THAT GROWS
MORE PRECIOUS
WITH TIME"**

Add-A-Diamond
18-K White Gold
Heart Unit
\$47.50
... With 14-K
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**THE
PERFECT
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for the one you love...

THE GLORIOUS DIAMOND NECKLACE
the way you can afford to buy it!

Start this unique necklace with even a single diamond unit... then add others as you choose—on birthday, anniversary and other special occasions. Whether it consists of one unit or many units, here is a beautiful piece of jewelry that can be worn with pride.

Then, when the necklace is completed, it will truly be a treasure she'll cherish forever. For here is truly the gift that grows more precious with time.

C.E. Lewis
Jewelers

OPEN
FRIDAY
EVENINGS

LONGEST ESTABLISHED
in Downtown Long Beach

333 Pine Ave.—Ph. HE 5-6355

REGIONAL POLITICS

GOP Rallies Set for Lincoln Day

By THE LOOKOUT
Southland Republicans will celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday Wednesday in a series of rallies designed to fire up enthusiasm for the 1958 California campaigns in behalf of the party. Lincoln led to its first presidential victory in 1862.

Long Beach GOP'ers will hold no special Lincoln day event, but will flock to the huge noon luncheon planned for the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles with Sen. W. F. Knowland as the speaker. With more than 1000 expected to attend from throughout the area, the event was shifted to the Sunset Room at the Ambassador to double the attendance capacity. It was originally slated for the Statler.

Wednesday's speech by Knowland will mark his first major 1958 address in Los Angeles County, and will kick off the active phase of his campaign for governor of California. Official business in Washington has forced the senator to cancel a number of other scheduled California appearances this month.

nia's Outstanding Young Farmer" for 1957.

The senator will fly back to Washington Wednesday evening.

BROWN ACTIVE—Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Knowland's Democratic opponent in the governorship race, spent a busy week, including a visit to Los Angeles which gave Mrs. Brown a brief spell in the spotlight.

She conducted her own press conference—her first anywhere—and came through like a trouper.

Brown later addressed the Democratic Women's Forum in the Biltmore Hotel, emphasizing the state's responsibility in the education of its young people. He claimed the Republican administration has shown a "profound disinclination to fight for the support that education so desperately needs." Brown discussed the attorney generalship as a training ground for the governor's chair.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Congressmen Cecil R. King of the 17th District and Clyde Doyle of the 23rd District announced their candidacies for reelection last week. Both are Democrats with long tenure.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Dr. Harry S. May, who is considering running for 18th District Congressman, addressed Long Beach Young Democrats in meeting at the Wilton Hotel Friday night. Irwin Levin and Bill Rickard were named co-chairman of the group's membership drive. Special mention was given at the meeting to "fine coverage of recent Democratic news" by Malcolm Epley of The Independent Press-Telegram. Mrs. Marjorie Aubry was thanked for donation of tickets to the Sen. Wayne Morse dinner.

KLOCKSIEM BUSY—Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem of the 44th District has been appointed on three committees of the Ways and Means Committee. Klocksiem announced that he will oppose closing of child care centers as recommended by the Legislative Analyst.

Missile Sub Scheduled to Join Fleet

VALLEJO (AP) — The Navy announced Saturday its newest submarine, the Grayback, equipped to fire the supersonic Regulus II missile, will be commissioned at Mare Island Naval Shipyard March 7.

The Regulus II, a surface-to-surface missile, already is operational in some fleet units. Twin cylinder-shaped hangars, faired into the submarine's upper hull forward, contain the missiles. Immediately aft is the launching platform.

REGULUS II can carry an atomic warhead. The Navy said it has a range of more than 1,000 miles. Its main use would be against land-based targets.

To catch a man's fancy— Ceramic "Kangaroo Keeper"

... that, in turn, catches his watch, ring, lighter, keys, loose change, etc., keeping them neatly in one place, while keeping the dresser neat as a pin! This obsequious valet, in colorful ceramic, smartly gift boxed, a novel Valentine's day gift. **2.95**

Store for Men, Street Floor.



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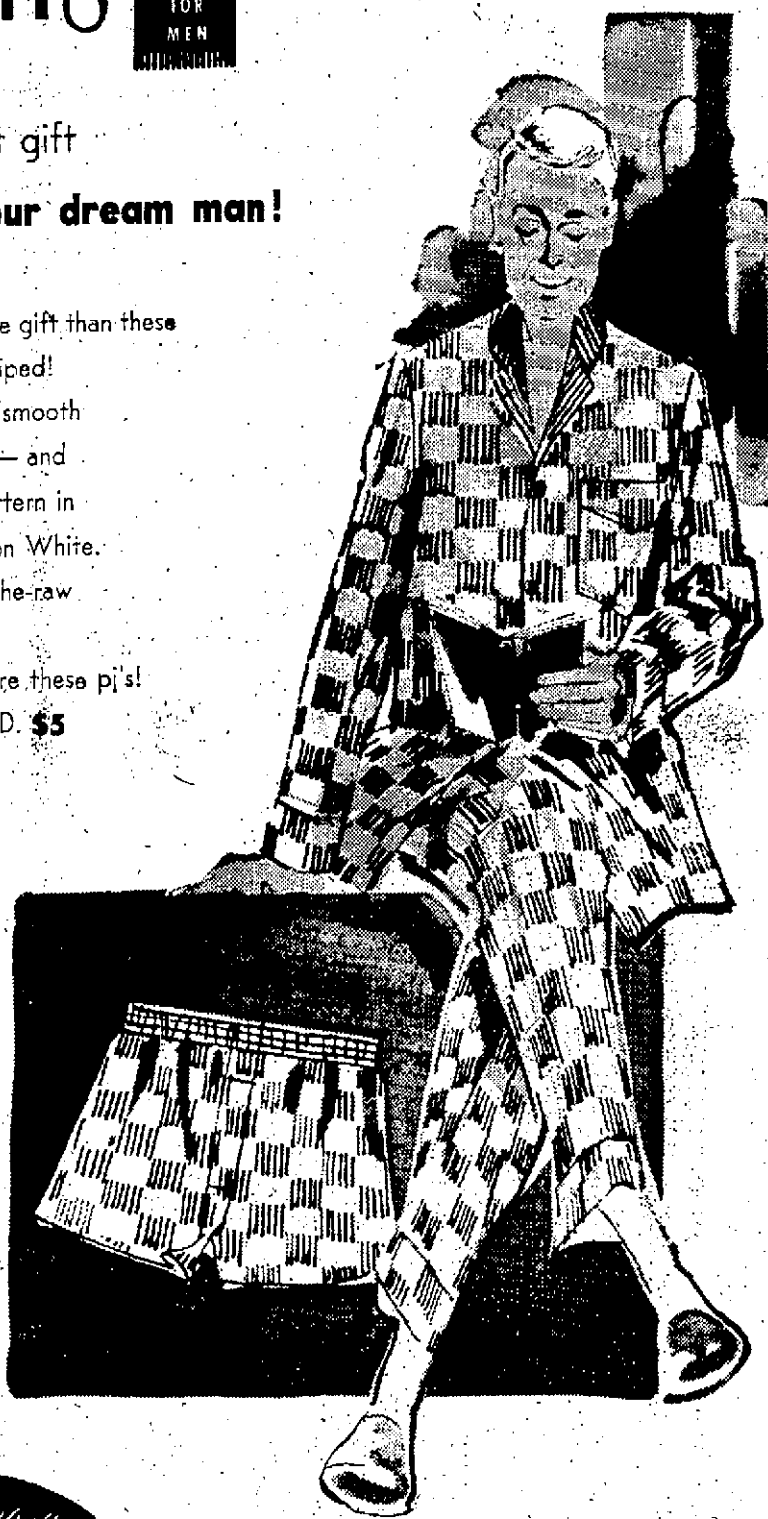
STORE
FOR
MEN

suggests the perfect gift
for your dream man!

... and what more appropriate gift than these dashing pajamas — boldly striped! He'll like the manly cut of the smooth broadcloth — the roominess — and the distinctively masculine pattern in Valentine Red or Bold Black on White. Even the avowed sleeper-in-the-raw will be tempted to change his dedicated ways — such are these pi's! We have his size, A, B, C or D. **\$5** Make it unanimous with Matching Shorts, his favorite Boxer style, **1.50**

... then let us gift wrap for you!

Buffums' Store for Men,
Street Floor



Any man will fall for the Manhattan Mansmooth

... a gift after his own heart — this shirt that has everything! Always looks crisp and fresh, yet is soft and comfortable! Its Manstay collar never curls, yet needs no stays! The convertible cuffs: either button, or accommodate his favorite links... AND the Manhattan Mansmooth drips dry after washing, never needs ironing! In preferred white, **5.95**

Store for Men, Street Floor



The Mansmooth takes care of itself—drips dry, never needs ironing!

The Manstay collar never curls—yet has no stays to remove or lose!


Every Mansmooth comes with its own plastic travel hanger for drip-drying!

The Mansmooth convertible cuffs can either be buttoned—or wear links!

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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in the HARBOR AREA it's the

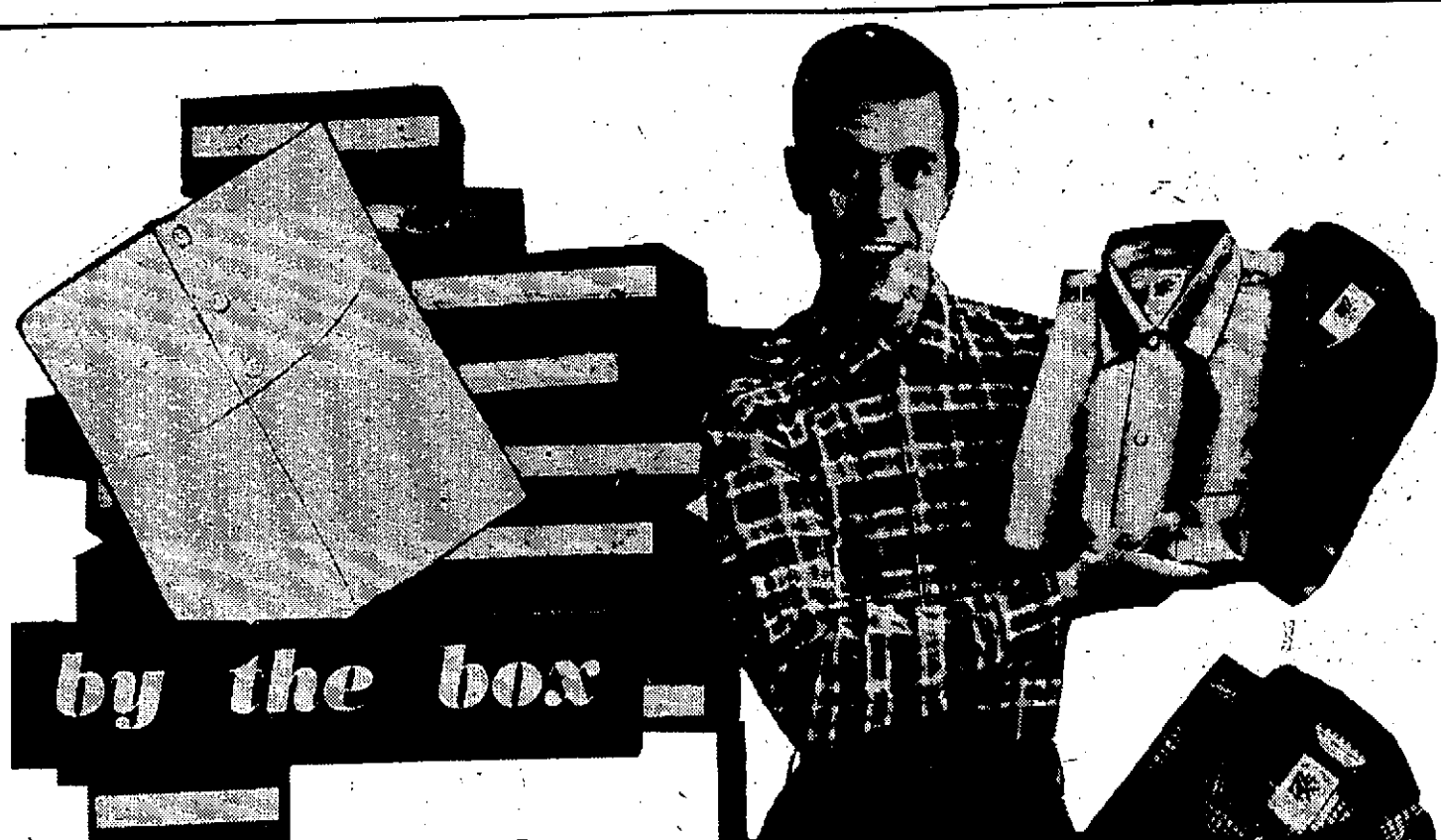
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You can fill your home with rich, beautiful, vibrant music so easily with a HAMMOND... just a few lessons and you'll be entertaining the family!

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by the box

sale

REIS COTTON UNDERWEAR

5.29 a box

... our once-a-year "by the box" sale of famous quality Reis underwear for men. Save quantities ... on quantities in this value packed event, and stock up for months to come.

sanforized broadcloth shorts

Hi count cotton broadcloth with heat resistant elastic boxers and snap front grippers, roomy saddle seat for extra comfort. Fancies and whites. Sizes 30-44.

1.50 value **89¢ ea.**
6 (a box) 5.29

nylon neck white cotton t shirts

Guaranteed shape retaining, sag, stretch or shrink resistant; full cut, ideal for sportswear or underwear. SM-M-L.

1.25 value **89¢ ea.**
6 (a box) 5.29

swiss rib cotton undershirts

Fine contour cut body with reinforced shoulder, neck seams. Combed cotton, shape retaining. 36-46.

1.50 value **89¢ ea.**
6 (a box) 5.29

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

sale

IMPORTED LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

4.95-6.95 VALUES

2.99

A chance of a (budget) lifetime ... superbly tailored. Imported fabrics magnificently woven ... to sell for so little.

- imported vat dyed fabrics of woven combed cotton.
- all single needle custom construction.
- ocean pearl buttons.
- wide selection of patterns including ivy stripes, jacquards, woven stripes, plaids, gingham plaids, chambray stripes.
- collars include one-piece collar, regular short point spread; or button down.
- colors include browns, blues, grey's, red, etc.
- each shirt cellophane wrapped with famous name label on each.
- each shirt precision cut, perfectly matched throughout. Size S to XL.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED if pattern selection is left to us. Just mention color and we will endeavor to please you with the pattern.

MONDAY — last day of dollar day

Your last chance to buy quality items at Dollar Day prices. Broken sizes and color ranges, so it's first come, first served on these exceptional values.

MAY CO LAKWOOD

last day of dollar days

19.95 Universal "Coffeematic" automatic electric percolator.....	11.88
12.95 50-pc. stainless steel flatware set, service for eight.....	6.99
109.95 Armaid apartment-sized gas range.....	79.95
4.00 Parker game of monopoly.....	2.98
79.95 Imported china, 98-pc. and 102-pc. service for 12.....	49.95
5.95-7.95 Assorted orlon; wool shrugs. White, colors.....	3.88
2.00-4.00 Sparkling necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins.....	97c*
6.95 and 7.95 Sample labeled blouses. Drip-dry, colors.....	2.99
6.95 F. B. Rogers assorted silverplated gadroon holloware.....	4.79*
15c Arcross toilet tissues. Pastels.....	16 rolls 1.99
4.95-5.95 Lacy knit nylon tricot slips. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.....	2.99
8.50-8.95 Edwards brown crepe-soled oxfords, 12½ to 4, 4½ to 9.....	4.97
5.95-7.95 Black suede and leather pump, ood sizes.....	4.97
7.95-18.95 Women's sandals, Springloaders, stitch and turn casuals.....	4.97-8.97
5.95-6.95 Wedgies in patent, kidskin, elk.....	3.97
2.00 Our own brand sleepers, size 2 only.....	1.29
12.95 Nylon tricot dusters, sizes 10-18; coral, aqua, pink, blue.....	7.99
3.98-5.98 Slips and half slips.....	2.89
3.98 Faded blue denim shortall, sizes 7-14.....	2.99
2.50 Girls' cotton slim pants and pedal pushers, sizes 3 to 6x.....	1.69
55.00-65.00 Worsted and silk 'n wool suits.....	38.00
4.00-5.00 Famed make better dress shirts.....	2.99
1.00 English imported 6x3 wool socks.....	69c, 6/4.10
32.50-40.00 Men's all-wool sport coats.....	25.00
4.95-7.95 Men's wash 'n' wear sport shirts.....	3.99
16.95 Men's imported English shoes.....	10.95
2.98 Boys' cotton flannelette and broadcloth sanforized pajamas.....	1.99
25.00 Capeskin jackets, classic 4-button style.....	19.90
10.95-14.95 Famed label wool skirt collection.....	5.00
5.95-7.95 Cotton-cupioni blouson and skirt sets.....	3.44-5.44
6.98 Nylon chiffon, blouses, assorted styles, colors.....	3.00
6.95 Classic orlon cardigan sweaters, pastels.....	3.59
125.00 1958 De Luxe Tru-Line golf clubs, 8 irons.....	49.95
269.50 Kroehler 3-piece foam rubber sectional.....	199.00
109.95 Hardrock maple bunk beds with ladder and guard rail.....	78.88
2.95 White dacron curtain panels, 60" wide by 81" long.....	1.88 ea.
12.98-15.98 Contemporary lamps in two base styles.....	11.00, 2/21.00
10.95 All-wool pile Wilton broadloom.....	59.99
4.99 Cotton embossed runners, 24x70" long.....	3.49
99.50 Twin foam rubber mattress and box spring set.....	59.88

save on these dollar day specials . . . odd lots . . . many are one of a kind

CHATEAU NYLONS

reg. 1.35-1.50 **77c**
Flattering film for lovely legs ... in subtle spring shades. Many styles: dark seam, semi-sheer, demi toe with heel, seamless heel and toe reinforced. **3/2.25**

hosiery—street floor

45-GALLON TRASH CAN

reg. 10.95 **8.49**
45-gallon straight sided trash can of cold-rolled galvanized sheet metal features 2 drop-side handles. Raised bottom and double leak-proof seams. Close fitting lid with handle.

housewares—downstairs

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOES

reg. 9.95-12.95 **6.97**
Ready walkers for city and suburb. Smartest styles, softest glove leathers, tailored for traffic and travel.

better casuals—street floor

MEN'S WASHABLE LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

3.95-4.95 values **1.99**
Chromspins, slub weaves, in variety of patterns; ivy stripes, completely washable. Choice of colors.

men's sportswear—street floor

WOOL DRESS YARNS

reg. 98c 1-oz. skein **69c**
Fleisher's wool dress yarns in a good selection of discontinued colors. Many dress lots. Limited quantity.

art needlework—third floor

MID-SEASON DRESSES

reg. 14.95-17.95 **9.00**
Still time to save fashion dollars on smart spring and mid-season prints, laces, date dresses, casual. Broken assortment of misses' and half sizes.

boulevard dresses—street floor

FALCO 3-IN-1 FOLDING TABLE

reg. 22.95 **14.99**
30x72 folding table can be used with leaves up or down, folds into suitcase size for carrying. Sturdy, with weather and alcohol resistant anodized aluminum top.

hardware—downstairs

BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

1.99 value **1.00**
Sanforized woven cottons in range of sizes from 6-16.
2.39 BOYS' GUARANTEED JEANS
Sanforized, 10-oz. jeans, double electronically fused knees. 4-12.

boys' shop—second floor

LINED DECORATOR DRAPES

12.95 value **5.99 pr.**
Modern, traditional designs, 48" pleated width to hang, 84" long. Completely lined, ready to hang.

curtains—third floor

70" ROUND TABLECLOTHS

reg. 4.98 **2.99**
Butcher rayon cloths, white fringed. In pink, gold, aqua, mocha, white. Dress up your round table.

towels & linens—third floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE HANDBAGS

5.95 values **3.49***
The newest in Spring shapes to take your arm ... boxy, envelope, satchel, bellows, pouch styles ... in the latest and best colors for the new fashions, in leathers and patents.

handbags—street floor

RED CROSS SHOES

reg. 11.95-13.95 **7.97**
Assorted popular styles, desirable colors ... all with the famous label. Dressy and walking heels. Not all sizes in each style.

red cross shoe salon—street floor

COED BOOT

reg. 4.99 **2.97**
Bright red corduroy boot with foam-rubber sole in the sizes to fit sub-teens and teens and to make for cozy evenings at home. Coed sizes 4-9.

children's and coed shoes—second floor

SEALY 500-COIL FIRM MATTRESS

44.95 value **29.88**
Twin or full size, top quality comfort; no-sag, pre-built borders. Tan and white ticking. Supporting box spring **29.88**

sleep equipment—third floor

PASTEL SHIRTS, PANTS

3.99 sailor blouson **3.99**
5.95 corduroy pants
Drip dry cotton blouson with color-matched adj. length cuff link trim cord or cotton pants. Pink, yellow, blue, beige, black, peach, green. Blousons 32-38, pants 10-16.

active sportswear—second floor

MAY CO. LAKWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Thurs., Fri., Mon. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

WHO GOOFED?

Bell Ringers Quit After Ten Hours

LOUGHBOROUGH, England (AP)—Eight stalwart Englishmen with a hankering to ring bells failed Saturday in a tug 'n' toll marathon aimed at equalling a 200-year-old endurance record.

The attempt clanged to a stop in a local bell foundry after 10 hours and 11 minutes when one ringer tugged out of turn. That is a fatal error in the old English pastime of bell ringing.

The eight ringers were trying to sound the maximum number of changes on a peal of eight bells. That comes to a total of 40,320 and would have taken between 19 and 20 hours.

In bell-ringing annals the feat last was performed 200 years ago at Leeds Castle in Kent by 14 men working in relays.

Saturday's attempt broke down after 20,500 changes. Each tolling tugged every two seconds in tune with a mathematical formula insuring that the eight bells never ring in the same order twice.

Endurance plays as big a part as timing in such marathons. Under the rules the ringers must stand all the time and receive no assistance even when eating and drinking.

D. D. Knox, conductor of the enterprise, looked disappointed when one bell peeled out of order.

"We were going quite well," he said. "I wouldn't mind trying it again."

Negro Gym

Burns; Race

Motive Eyed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A spectacular blaze destroyed the gymnasium of the Arkansas Baptist College for Negroes Saturday and an anonymous telephone caller boasted to a newsman that segregationists set the fire.

Six fire companies fought the towering flames which engulfed the frame gymnasium. A nearby house, ignited by the wind-whipped fire, also burned to the ground. Three other houses in the area were damaged before the fire could be brought under control.

A fire official said no injuries were reported. Apparently no one was in the gymnasium, which was across the street from the campus of the college.

While the fire was raging, a newsman received a call from a man who identified himself as a segregationist. The newsman quoted the caller as telling him "We set it (the gymnasium) on fire."

The caller then hung up. A fire department spokesman said the origin of the blaze was unknown.

The Rev. O. A. Rogers Jr., president of the college, estimated the loss at about \$80,000.

Subversion Said as Bad as Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities said Saturday Communist subversion "presents a danger to the American people equaling that of Soviet satellites and long-range missiles."

The committee said Communist operations in this country now are "a menace more serious than ever before" despite a sizable drop in party membership and resignations of some key officials.

A WELL-FINANCED and "widespread underground apparatus" is replacing "above the surface" party activities, the committee said. Also, it said, Communists are using new and more subtle tactics aimed at exploiting "nominally non-Communist organizations."

It said these changes have "contributed to a dangerous climate of complacency which itself presents an acute threat to the very foundations of our security system."

THESE STATEMENTS were contained in the first installment of the committee's 1957 annual report. The committee adopted a new procedure this year of publishing its report in seven sections, for release on successive days.

The report declared that 1957 was "one of the greatest years of triumph for the Kremlin and its confederates throughout the free world."

"The Soviet satellite in outer space has presented fresh evidence of Soviet Russia's technological progress—a progress made possible to a large degree by the penetration of our internal defenses by Soviet conspirators and their theft of some of our most vital military and scientific secrets," it said.

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LAKEWOOD

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choose from 3
delicate patterns

D. PRINCESS—
E. GOLDEN WHEAT—
F. QUEEN ROSE

34.95

49.95 VALUE

57-pc. service for 3
consists of:

8 dinner plates 4 extra cups
8 bread and 1 sugar with
butter 1 cover
8 soups 1 creamer
8 fruits 1 med. platter
8 cups 1 round veg.
8 saucers 1 dish

59.95

89.50 VALUE

98-pc. service for 12
consists of:

12 dinner plates 1 sugar with
12 salads 1 cover
12 bread and 1 creamer
butter 1 med. platter
12 soups 1 large platter
12 fruits 1 oval veg. dish
12 cups 1 round veg.
12 saucers 1 dish
6 extra cups 1 gravy
1 gravy stand

choose from 3
lovely patterns—

A. NANCY—
B. BOUQUET—
C. MAGNOLIA

29.95

49.95 VALUE

43-pc. service for 8
consists of:

8 dinner plates 1 platter
8 salads 1 divided veg.
8 soups 1 dish
8 cups and 1 sugar with
saucers 1 cover
1 creamer

39.95

69.95 VALUE

65-pc. service for 12
consists of:

12 dinner plates 1 divided
12 salads veg. dish
12 soups 1 sugar with
12 cups 1 cover
12 saucers 1 creamer
1 platter

round vegetable dish 3.50

choose from 3
exquisite
patterns—

G. CONTEMPORARY—
H. SIERRA PINE—
J. CLASSIQUE

39.95

54.95 VALUE

57-pc. service for 8
consists of:

8 dinner plates 4 extra cups
8 bread and 1 sugar with
butter 1 cover
8 salads 1 creamer
8 fruits 1 med. platter
8 cups 1 round veg. dish
8 saucers

69.95

99.50 VALUE

101-pc. service for 12
consists of:

12 dinner plates 1 creamer
12 salads 1 large platter
12 bread and 1 med. platter
butter 1 round veg.
12 soups 1 dish
12 fruits 1 oval veg. dish
12 cups 1 round veg.
12 saucers 1 dish
6 extra cups 1 gravy
1 sugar with 1 plus salt and
cover 1 pepper

102-pc. service for 12 is the same as
above plus 1 ladle and salt & pepper.

May Co. Lakewood
China—Third Floor

NOTHING DOWN—
5.00 MONTHLY—ALL SETS

May Co. Lakewood 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood	Order Board Open 8:30 a.m.	Please send me the following:
Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Cash	Quan. Item Style Size Color 2nd Color Price
Address	<input type="checkbox"/> Charge	
City	<input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.	
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$5.00. P-T-2-3		

compare prices and quality...
buy with confidence at May Co.



SPECIAL
PURCHASE
SAVE 16.08

huge 16-play gym dandy
with swinging ladder,
glider and 8-ft. steel slide

37.88

52.98 VALUE

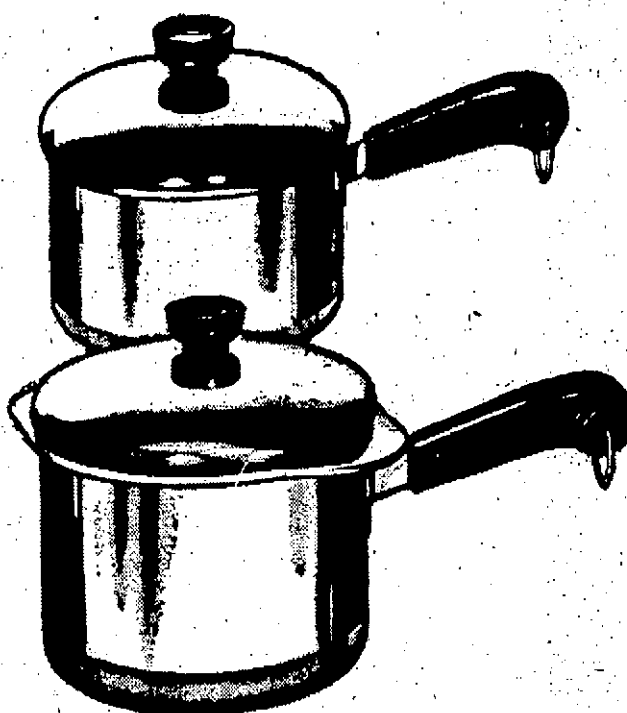
Only at May Co. can you get this big, attractive "Gym Dandy" gym which features the fun-loaded swinging ladder and the famous high-flying two-place Sky-Skooter pumper plus an 8-foot slide. Super-strong construction of all 2" steel tubing with 8-foot legs with ground stakes and 9-foot top bar. "Adult-tested" for greater child-safety. Big 8-foot, one-piece galvanized double curved slide has painted D-rail that cannot sag or come apart.

gym set alone, 36.99 value
8-ft. slide, alone, 15.99 value

27.88
12.88

NOTHING DOWN—5.00 MONTHLY

May Co. Lakewood—Toys—Downstairs



REVERE WARE
SPECIALS

2-qt. covered saucepan
5.98

reg. 7.50

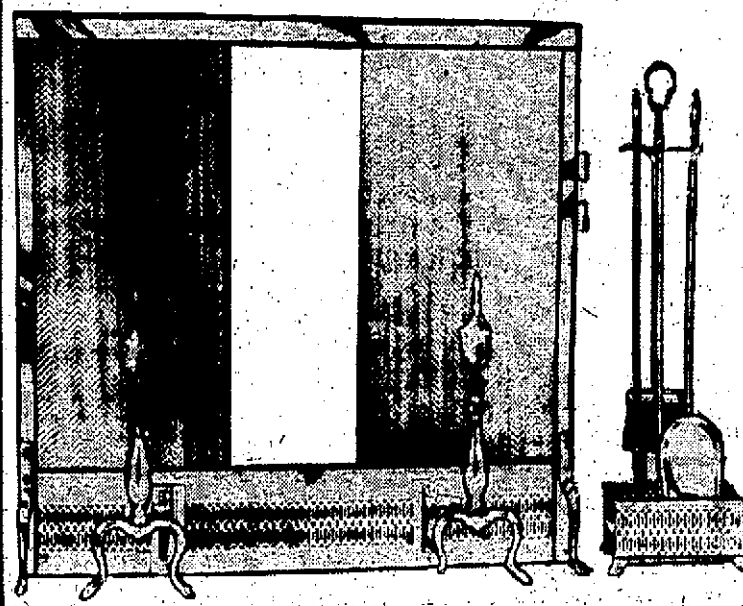
1 1/2-qt. covered
double boiler
7.98

reg. 10.50

Famous Revere Ware that combines the beauty of copper—equally at home in Colonial style kitchens and the most sleekly modern—with the strength and durability of sturdy stainless steel. The thick copper bottoms spread heat evenly and retain it longer. Cool, Bakelite handles and hanging rings.

May Co. Lakewood
Housewares—Downstairs

SAVE TO 60.00 ON
7-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE



choice of 7
screen sizes
49.95

up to 109.95 values

Choose the size screen to fit your fireplace: 38x29", 38x31", 40x32", 42x32", 44x32", 48x34" or 52x34" and save up to 50% on this 7-pc. fireplace ensemble. Polished solid brass frame, keyhole pattern filigree and pullomatic chain. With 4-pc. polished solid brass fireset and polished brass andirons. Your choice of black or brass plated mesh curtain. (Other screen sizes available at 10.00 extra.)

same ensemble with
out andirons, 39.95

NOTHING DOWN—
5.00 MONTHLY
Fireplace Equipment
Downstairs

TEENAGERS SWITCHING TO BALLADS

Rock 'n' Roll is Kaput, Says Music Expert Ted Steele

NEW YORK (AP) — This news may make you glad or it may make you sad, but you are not apt to be indifferent about it. The news is that rock 'n' roll is going kaput.

Teenagers, who make or break popular music trends, are replacing it after a three-

year reign with sounds from the other end of the scale — soft dance music and ballads.

That's the opinion of a veteran of 25 years of music who makes his living playing whatever teenagers want, whether it be swing, jazz, blues, sweet and soft, or the bump, grind and grunt rou-

tine known as rock 'n' roll.

The music master is Ted Steele, an ex-big dance band man, who has been earning his living the past eight years playing teenagers' requests on a television show where the kids come and dance before the cameras.

Steele, whose daily con-

tacts with teenagers gives him plenty of inside information, lists four major signs of the downfall of rock 'n' roll.

1. His daily polls of the youngsters show that ballad singers Perry Como, Pat Boone and Frank Sinatra rate one, two, three in popularity. Elvis (The Pelvis)

Presley, leader of the hound-dog pack, hasn't placed in the top 10 for the last six months.

2. The kids dance much better than they did a year ago, and they tend to prefer the old fox trot for their on-camera shuffling.

3. Teenagers are becoming

more blasé, sedate and "older-acting" in line with their new trend for music, Steele says he no longer is pushed down in the rush to the dance floor by no one waves or mugs at the camera and the youngsters have stopped grabbing the microphone to yell, "Dolores loves Elwood."

4. Last year during Steele's TV high school band contests, most of the entries were four and five piece combos which blared out with rock 'n' roll. Now the majority are 15 and 16-piece dance bands using Glen Miller arrangements.

Steele, who started off in

the 1930s with "Larry Funk and his Band of One Thousand Melodies" (also known as the "Millionaire Corn Grower"), wanted his personal opinion about rock 'n' roll kept strictly off the record. That's because he makes his living playing what other people like to hear.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS... MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY... 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



MONDAY —
**last day of
dollar day**

Your last chance to buy quality items at Dollar Day prices. Broken sizes and color ranges, so it's first come, first served on these exceptional values.



goin' steady shirts . . .
adelaar's sweetheart
special for valentines.

5.00 each reg. 5.95 & 7.95

The ivy style takes love into its heart, with newly interpreted look-alikes . . . shirts identically tailored for a gal and her steady fella, in woven cotton ivy striped shirting, grey, red and black combinations. Wear the sleeves long or neatly rolled, tuck the tails in or leave them out.

Sizes 10-18 for her and S, M or L for him.

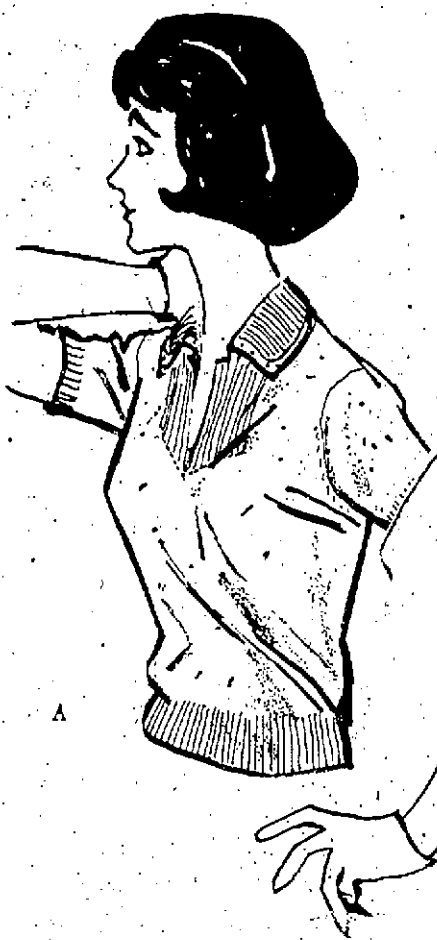
better blouses—second floor



sprightly cotton lace . . .
the important little
fashion for spring

9.95

Now, a lace that loves to be laundered . . . an exclusive fashion find, only with May Co. Boulevard Dress Department. A sprightly cotton lace with real fashion appeal. Softly flared skirt, flattering neckline with grosgrain detail and a full flash of spring color. 10-20, 12½-22½. Navy, powder, rose or champagne.



full fashioned fur blends
campus shop's greatest
imported sweater sale

5.99 reg. 10.95

Two important angles to sweatering this spring . . . the luxurious texture of imported fur blend yarns (softer and longer wearing than ever) and impossible color styling. Here are two versions from a great Campus Shop purchase, unbelievably priced at half of the original tag, sizes 34-40.

- A. short sleeves and a pert shawl collar on this casual pull-over. Shell pink, orange ice, cypress green, white, black, boy blue, melon, persian lilac.
- B. short sleeves on a plunge cardigan; white, black, orange ice, shell pink, boy blue, persian lilac and melon.

campus shop—second floor

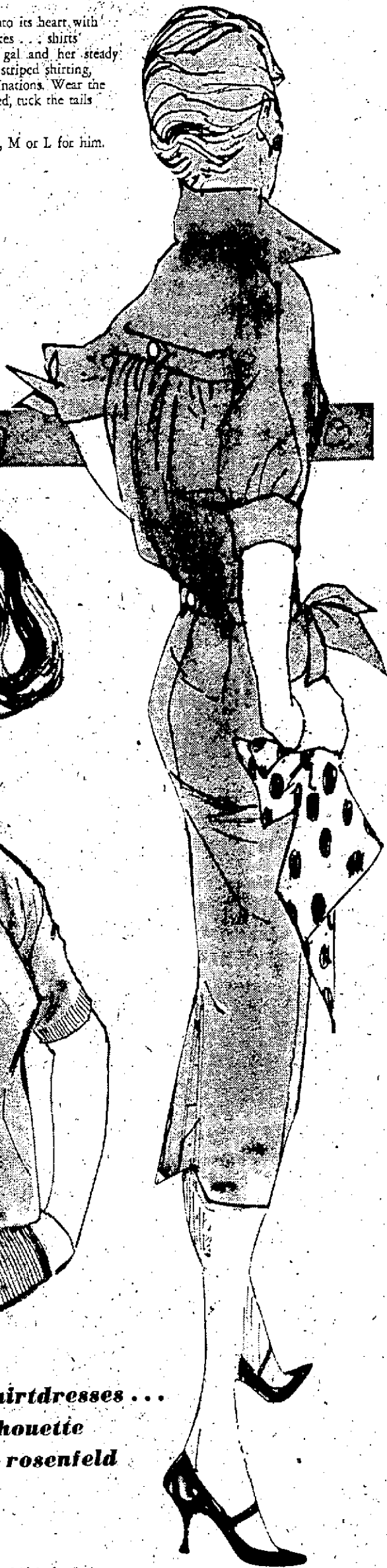


blouson shirtdresses . . .
a new silhouette
by henry rosenfeld

10.95

You loved the Rosenfeld look when we previewed this startling designer's spring collection, so here it is again . . . the classic shirt dress, blouson detailed for more figure emphasis and mated to spring's light mood in drip and dry tinsel and cotton. A terrific shape in a luscious bottled sun-glow, orange, turquoise, beige or navy. Sizes 10-18.

misses' sportswear—second floor



May Co. Lakewood						Order
5100 Lakewood Blvd.						Board
Lakewood						Open 8:30
Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price	
Name..... <input type="checkbox"/> Charge						
Address..... <input type="checkbox"/> Cash						
City..... <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D.						
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 25c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$10.00. Handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 1.00 PT 5-0						

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call HArrison 9-2411; MEtalf 3-0111

2 Sobbing Boys Guilty of Slaying Shop Owner

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Nicholas W. Simchuk, 14, and Joseph H. Weston, 15, were convicted Saturday of second degree murder in the Sept. 24 shooting death of a hobby shop owner.

The defendants, who had appeared calm during most of the three-week trial and relaxed during recesses, both broke when the verdict was read.

Simchuk, who looks younger than his years, broke into racking sobs.

WESTON, A HUSKY, handsome high school football player, complained of pains in his chest. He was taken from the courtroom on a stretcher soon after the verdict was announced.

Simchuk's mother wept bitterly and her husband tried to comfort her. Weston's mother appeared struggling to maintain composure.

Prosecutor John J. Lally said state law fixes a minimum of 10 years on second degree murder conviction and permits a maximum sentence of up to life. Both were also convicted of second degree burglary.

Even the jurors were caught in the emotional tension. Each of the three women on the panel began to cry. One continued sobbing for some time as she looked toward the defendants and their parents.

ON FRIDAY the two boys had laughed as they fenced with blackboard pointers in an anteroom off the court. It seemed almost like horseplay between school classes, but they were on trial for their lives.

Athletic Weston and, skinny, baby-faced Simchuk were neighbors who lived in fine homes on Mountain View lane in the substantial suburb of Country Homes Estates.

The state claimed Weston had killed Manley G. Martin, 63, a Spokane hobby shop owner, while the two were burglarizing his store Sept. 24.

WESTON ADMITTED from the stand he had fired one shot

Mutual Fund Expert Speaks

John A. Carter Jr., expert on mutual funds, will address Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Clarence Wyatt is program chairman, and President Jack Berbow will preside.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD



FINAL WEEK

to enter the Los Angeles Valentine Sweetheart Photograph Contest

\$500.00

IN CASH PRIZES

Everyone's a Sweetheart... Everyone can enter! It's so easy. Simply be professionally photographed in our studio for as little as \$4! We'll make a duplicate of the pose you choose and submit it to the contest judges at no extra cost. Winners selected based on warmth of personality in the photograph.

FIRST PRIZE.....\$200

SECOND PRIZE.....\$100

THIRD PRIZE.....\$50

plus 12 other cash prizes

CONTEST SPECIAL!

A regularly \$10 Tapestry Portrait, full 8x10 size **\$4**

No appointment needed
Photograph Studio—Third Floor

Ike Still Has Sore Throat

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's persistent cold was reported "slightly improved" Saturday, although he still had a sore throat and a husky voice.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President had no fever.

The Chief Executive still plans tentatively to leave Wednesday for a vacation at the Thomasville, Ga., plantation of former Secretary of the Treasury, George M. Humphrey.

RETALIATION FOR OUSTERS SEEN

Vandals 'Wreck' Brooklyn School

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn public school was found

littered with wreckage and looted Saturday by vandals. The discovery was made soon after 644 troublemakers were suspended from the city's public schools in a sweeping crackdown on classroom terrorism.

The vandals broke into Ditmas Junior High School, some time during the night. The damage was discovered by a porter when he reported for

work. Drawers had been pulled from desks and their contents strewn through rooms and halls. Furniture was overturned. Classrooms were damaged. A number of musical instruments were stolen.

POLICE SAID the intruders ransacked every room in the school, leaving a trail of papers, drawers and overturned desks and chairs.

They apparently entered and left the building through a basement window.

Officials had hoped to avert the unleashing of a "pandora's box" of juvenile crime in an urgent search for rehabilitation facilities for the delinquents suspended Friday.

A police spokesman said most of the suspended youngsters constituted the "hard core" of troublemakers, who have been in difficulty with police repeatedly.

These juveniles are picked up for questioning every time there is teen-gang violence, the spokesman said.

THE SCHOOL board and the mayor admitted that the children had been booted out of schools before alternate places had been found for either punishment, or rehabilitation of classroom toughs.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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LAKEWOOD

annual
february

FURNITURE SALE

SLEEP EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, RUGS, LAMPS & MIRRORS

our big annual event...save to 15% on everything for the home

SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE open stock bedroom pieces...choice of 9 items

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89.95 value
59.95 ea.

1. bunk bed/guard rail & ladder
2. desk chest
3. dresser base
4. step chest
5. dresser desk
6. drop-lid desk
7. chest
8. pair of twin or full size panel beds
9. pair twin size bookcase headboards

NOTE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES IN THESE QUALITY MAPLE PIECES

- bottom drawers are Tennessee red cedar
- fully dustproof throughout with dovetail center-guided drawers
- heavy duty construction with thick, solid tops, fronts, sides
- metal hardware
- solid hardrock Appalachian maple in handsome colonial styling

Dresser, Mirror—22.95 Val.—Sale **17.95**
Furniture—third floor

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS...SAVE 60%

tremendous clearance of twin and full sizes:

• MANY ONE OF A KIND PIECES • MANY AS IS • FAMED MAKES INCLUDING SIMMONS, SEALY, ENGLANDER, VAN VORST • MEDIUM FIRM, AND EXTRA FIRM CONSTRUCTION • NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, NO C.O.D.'s OR HOLD ORDERS • COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION, QUANTITIES LIMITED

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29.95-37.50 values
15.00 ea.

- Twin size only
- Sag-resistant, prebuilt borders
- Handles, ventilators, smoothly taped edges
- Medium & firm construction
- Woven stripe ticking
- Oil tempered coil springs
- Limited quantities

mattress or box springs
39.95-44.95 values
20.00 ea.

- twin & full sizes
- hundreds of firm tempered steel coils
- famous makes included
- some 8-oz. ticking; some matching sets
- all pieces neatly tailored, heavy duty ticking
- first quality cotton felt cushioning

mattress or box springs
49.95-59.95 values
25.00 ea.

- firm & extra firm comfort
- some with 312, 405, 500 coil units
- some with vertical stitched borders
- some with eyelet borders
- Simmons, Sealy, Englander included
- assorted heavyweight, colorful tickings
- twin & full sizes

sleep equipment—third floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

3 Maniacs Kidnap Man, Wife

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Three young, armed escapees from a state mental hospital north of here were captured Saturday in a car on a lonely country road, ending an hour and a half of terror for a young married couple they had taken hostage.

The three, described as dangerous psychopaths, broke out of the Northern State Hospital at Sedro Woolley Friday night, slightly wounding an attendant in their getaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seay, both 21, whom they seized Saturday morning on the hospital grounds, worked at the institution and knew the men were unpredictable and possibly violent.

AFTER THE THREE, all riding in the rear seat of the Seay car, gave up without resistance. Seay said neither he nor his wife expected "to come out of it alive."

"I was so scared I could hardly drive," he said. "My left foot was shaking like crazy."

Mrs. Seay, a registered nurse, said the fugitives apparently had no flight plan and had promised to free her and her husband "somewhere south of Everett."

"But having worked in the hospital, I know we couldn't tell what they would do and we feared for our lives," she said.

SEAY, an attendant, said he had worked in the ward where the three inmates were quartered and had always tried to treat them nicely.

"I think that may have kept us from being killed," he said.

The escapees, John Charles Burr, 18, and Richard Martin, 21, both of Seattle, and James Edward Ensor, 23, Port Angeles, Wash., apparently hid on or near the hospital grounds overnight.

The Seays were taken hostage as they started to get into their car in the hospital garage at 8 a.m. They were forced to drive south about 30 miles to Lake Shoecraft where the escapees broke into a cabin to get clothing, food and knives. They already were armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a small-caliber rifle.

A SHORT DISTANCE away, two of them got out to avoid arousing suspicions at a service station where the Seays were told to stop for gas. But the station was closed, and as the two fugitives about started to run for the car they were spotted by three deputy sheriffs sent to the area on a tip.

The attendant wounded in the breakout was Fred Bullock, who was hit in the left foot with shotgun pellets, apparently fired accidentally. Bullock was standing in the corridor when the three ran from the medium security ward where two of them had been locked.

Anti-Radar Navy Rocket Mentioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy may have come up with a new guided missile designed to "home in on" and destroy enemy radar sets supposed to warn of attack.

In a listing of new missiles in design, development or use, the Pentagon included Saturday night a reference to the Corvus missile.

A contract for the weapon has been given a group of firms, the primary contractor being the Temco Aircraft Corp. of Dallas, Tex. Subcontractors include Reaction Motors, Inc., of Danville, N. J., building the propulsion system; Texas Instrument Co. of Dallas and W. L. Maxson Corp., New York, co-builders of the guidance equipment.

IN AN OFFICIAL briefing, a Navy missile expert said this of the Corvus:

"It is an air-to-surface missile, launched from carrier-based planes, and designed for penetration of heavily defended areas, a stand-off missile." He said it also has capability against surface ships.

This suggested that the supersonic missile is equipped to seek out radar sources ashore or aboard enemy ships by riding the radar beams to the point of their emanation, then exploding on impact or by proximity fuse device.

3 Hurt Slightly in Car Mishap

Three persons were treated for injuries Saturday when the car in which they were riding swerved to miss a dog crossing the street and hit a telephone pole at Appian Way and Claremont Ave.

Driver Theodore O. Flood, 16, of 60 Prospect Ave. and passenger William R. McCook, 18, of 288 Corona Ave. and Duncan R. McIntosh Jr., 16, of 5649 Sorrento Ave. were all treated in Seaside Hospital and released.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



French Bombers Kill 100, Hurt 75

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A fleet of 25 French warplanes Saturday bombed and fired rockets into a Tunisian village for 45 minutes in a vengeance raid. The Tunisian president said approximately 100 persons were killed.

Tunisians said Red Cross workers were among the dead in the attack by American-built bombers and fighter-bombers and French jet fighters. Officials said 75 persons were wounded and the town destroyed.

President Habib Bourguiba, in a broadcast appealing for "calm and self-control," said an estimated 100 persons died in the attack on Sidi Sidi Youssef, village near the Algerian border. The Bourguiba government ordered the recall of its ambassador to Paris and demanded the withdrawal of the 25,000 French troops still based in the country. In the meantime, it forbade all circulation of French troops without Tunisian permission.

3 German Reds Purged

BERLIN (AP)—East German Communist Party Chief Walter Ulbricht, a Stalinist, Saturday purged three high party officials and defeated the strongest attempt to date to depose him and loosen ties with Russia.

The central committee of the party downgraded former secret police chief Ernst Wollweber, deputy premier Fred Oelsner and party ideological watchdog Karl Schirdewan. They were charged with leading a group that demanded democratization of the party and reforms similar to those carried out by Wladyslaw Gomulka in Poland in 1956.

Oil Import Curbs Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks raised the possibility Saturday that the government may consider a compulsory limitation on crude oil imports.

Weeks, chairman of the President's special cabinet committee on imports, said in a statement that the "increasingly serious" situation in the domestic petroleum industry makes it necessary that the committee "be called together for consultation in the immediate future."

Gov. Williams Ill

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams was taken ill Saturday while making a regular weekend swing of winter sports spots. He was ordered home to Lansing to rest.

The 46-year-old governor cancelled the remainder of his weekend schedule and went to bed at his home. Williams complained of a headache, of feeling generally bad after a luncheon in Bellaire, Mich.

Kellogg Resumes Output

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—The Kellogg Co., one of the world's largest breakfast food firms, ordered resumption of production Saturday night pending settlement of a work stoppage which idled 3,500 employees earlier Saturday.

The stoppage, termed "unauthorized" by the company, began Friday when 300 women packers staged a sitdown strike over the number of employees used on one line. Other workers were sent home Saturday.

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DEMONSTRATION MEETING
LEARN HOW TO SPEAK EFFECTIVELY
DEVELOP POISE—CONFIDENCE

Dale Carnegie Course

(46th Year)

Public Speaking, Human Relations, Leadership Training
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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WHAT YOU WILL LEARN in the DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

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- ✓ How to open and close your talk
- ✓ How to think on your feet
- ✓ How to make a speech of introduction
- ✓ How to handle a conference to get better results
- ✓ How to get along with others

Organizations That Have Used Dale Carnegie Course Training:

Pacark-Bell Electronics Corp.
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General Electric Co.
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Johnson and Johnson
Curtiss-Wright Corp.
Gillette Safety Razor Co.
Trans World Airlines
Sheaffer Pen Co.
The Kroger Company
Abbott Laboratories

Presented by Eric Suttan
Tear This Out Now As A Reminder



Advertising has been so busy talking about others it hasn't had time to talk about itself. It is the least understood, industry in America. Yet it is a basic economic force.

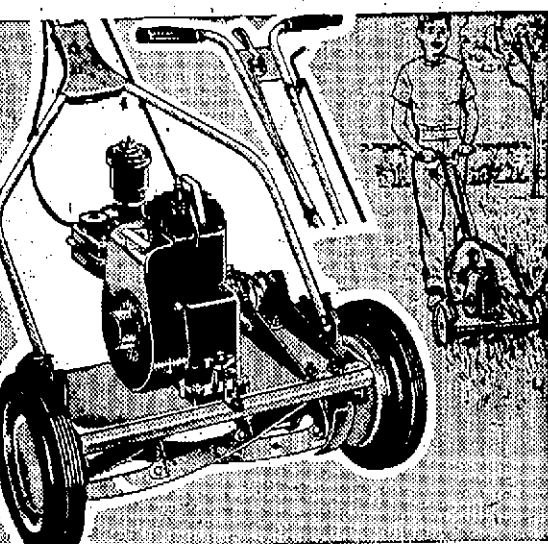
It helps the farmer sell his crops. It helps the manufacturer sell his factory output. It helps the merchant sell his wares. It helps the technician sell his skill. It encourages giant corporations to tool up for mass production by speeding mass consumption. It is essential to our American Way of Life.

In short, America is a Better America—thanks to Advertising!

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Long Beach

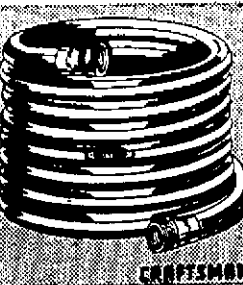


89.95 Dunlap 18-inch Reel Type Power Mower

• 1.75-hp Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle motor

69.99

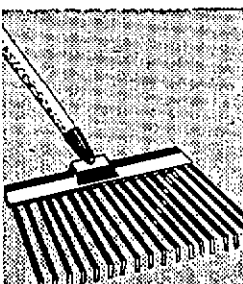
Speed adjustable from slow to fast walk. Strong, rigid, pressed steel construction. Throttle, clutch controls located on handle. Economical operation. Self propelled.



Regular 7.98 King Size Plastic Hose

6.99

New opaque, heavier wall thickness, resists sun, wear. 9/16-in. diameter delivers more water. 50-ft. length.



Dunlap Lawn Rake

66c

Flexible steel tines wear longer, make raking easier. Wood handle smoothly polished for comfort! 18" wide.



Garden Carry-all

\$1

Attractively finished carry-all with floral design. Polished hardwood handle. Hand tools 25c each.

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

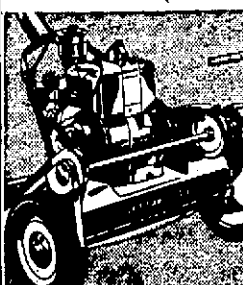


Regular 69.95 Electric 7 1/2 inch Hand Saw

62.99

- Heavy duty motor develops to 2.1-hp.
- With 7 1/2" Krome edge combination blade.

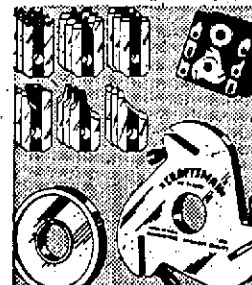
27/16" cut at 90°, 2 1/4" cut at 45°. Full year guarantee.



18" Power Mower

89.99

Reg. 119.50. Automatic recoil starter, automatic governor, 1.6 h.p. gas engine. "Magic Control" handle.



Molding Head Set

9.95

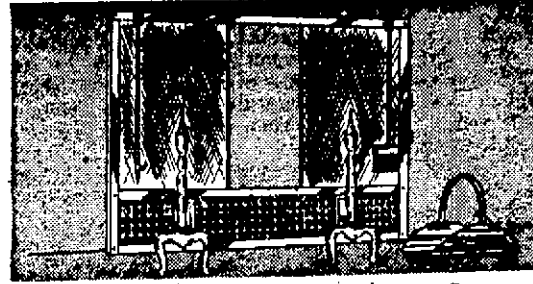
Reg. 19.95! Cutter head fits most bench saws with 1/2, 3/4 or 1-inch arbors. 6 sets of bits included.



\$1 Cup-Saucer

66c

Exquisite type china. Variety of shapes and colors. Pedestal or footed style cups.

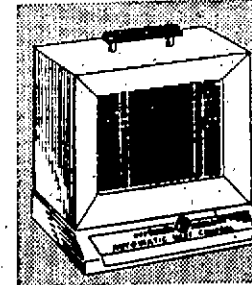


4-Piece Fireplace Set

Usually 43.90

32.88

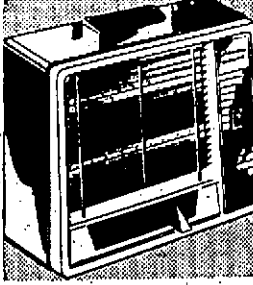
Brass finish mesh pull chain fire screen has attached adjustable andirons, hanging solid brass brush and poker. 16" brass finish wood basket with strap handle.



Portable Heater

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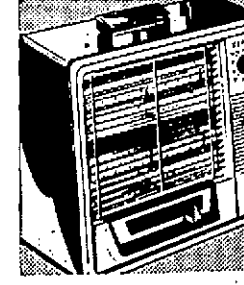
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Artukovic Awaits Day in Court

Lawyers Comb Many Countries for Witnesses

By BUD LEMBKE

A new day in court looms on the horizon for Andrija Artukovic, of Surfside Colony, in his tenacious seven-year resistance against being sent back to Yugoslavia to face war crimes charges.

This latest legal skirmish before U. S. Commissioner Theodore Hooke in Federal District Court at Los Angeles may prove to be the deciding engagement in the long battle.

Each side has won temporary victories. Twice the issue has reached the U. S. Supreme Court. Both times the case has been sent back for further consideration of legal questions in lower courts.

Never yet in the interminable maneuvering by the attorneys has there been a test or a judgment on the moral question of whether Artukovic is innocent or guilty.

The closest that the struggle has come to this determination is expected to arrive in the extradition hearing soon to be scheduled before Commissioner Hooke.

BEFORE THE commissioner will be a session in the nature of the preliminary hearings conducted in U. S. municipal and superior courts to determine if sufficient evidence exists to hold a man to answer for a crime.

Opposing lawyers hint that they will comb the world for witnesses to bring to the hearing. There will be digging in the embers of Yugoslavia's tempestuous World War II days for evidence.

The knotty problem of defining what constitutes a "political offense" will be plumbed. Under provisions of the extradition treaty between the U. S. and Yugoslavia, Artukovic cannot be sent back if it is determined that the charges confronting him are political offenses.

WHEN COMMISSIONER Hooke hands down his decision, there still will be other days in court for the stocky Surfside resident. Further appeals are in prospect all the way to the Supreme Court again.

And if the highest court in the land rules against Artukovic, a soul-searching decision will rest with John Foster Dulles. The U. S. State Department has the final say in extradition cases.

Hanging over the head of the principal in this drama is still another threat to remaining on these shores: a deportation order by the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Fleeing from Yugoslavia after Tito came to power in 1945, Artukovic went to Switzerland, then Ireland and finally entered this country under the name of Alois Anich in 1948.

Deportation (to any country which will accept him) was ordered on the grounds that he entered the U. S. illegally by using the assumed name. Implementation of the order had been stayed because of the extradition proceedings.

No one can predict how it will all end.

ARTUKOVIC CONTENTS that extradition to Yugoslavia would mean his certain death.

"After the tremendous effort they've made in seven years to get me, the idea of getting a fair trial in a Communist country is impossible," he says.

"If they did get me, I would expect the worst. They would cut me to pieces, as they have done to a few hundred priests."

He steadfastly insists:

"My conscience is absolutely clear. I wait. This is a case for every anti-Communist in front and behind the Iron Curtain. This persecution could happen to you."

Bringing the true picture of the man's innocence or guilt into focus is like trying to put together the pieces of a shattered chandelier.

AT THE CORE of the enigma is the fierce, blinding hatred that has existed for centuries between two peoples in the strife-torn Balkans: the Serbs and the Croats.

The Allies lumped Croatia overwhelmingly Roman Cath-



FAMILY PORTRAIT

Though a cloud hangs over his head, Andrija Artukovic finds comfort in his family. Gathered with him and his wife, Anna Maria, at their modest three-bedroom Surfside residence are (from left): Radoslav, 9; Zorica, 13; Visnja, 15; Nada, 5; and Ruzica, 7. Ruzica and Nada were born in this country.



SHIFTING TIDES

His gaze fixed on the horizon as the breakers roll in at his Surfside Colony residence, Andrija Artukovic ponders what new developments lie in store for him in his long struggle to remain on U. S. shores. Tito's Yugoslav government has been trying for seven years to have him extradited to face war crimes charges.—(Staff Photo.)

olic in religious beliefs, and Serbia, Eastern-Orthodox in faith, together in the new nation of Yugoslavia in 1919. The union was uneasy at best and served to emphasize the historic dislike and distrust of Croats for Serbians and vice versa.

When the Yugoslav government fell under the assault of the German juggernaut in 1941, Croats hastened to form their long-sought Independent State of Croatia. Artukovic was named minister of interior and later, minister of justice.

German and Italian military commandery were admittedly looking over the shoulders of the new state, labelled by some a "puppet government," but supporters of Artukovic claim that this degree of "independence" was preferable to no independence at all. Civil war between the Croats and Serbs ensued. No one can say who fired the first shot, but massacres and atrocities were inflicted by both sides in the name of nationalism.

CONCLUDES THE U. S. Immigration Service, in opposing a bill (eventually shelved) introduced by Rep. James B. Utt (R-Orange County) to give Artukovic permanent residency:

"There appears to be little doubt that the new Croatian state, at least on paper, pursued a genocidal policy in Croatia with regard to Jews and Serbs; that Artukovic helped execute this policy in that, as Minister of Justice, he had authority and control over the entire system of public se-

curity and internal administration; and that during this time there were massacres of Serbs, and, perhaps to a lesser extent, of other minority groups within Croatia."

Artukovic insists that the secret police was directly responsible only to Chief of State Pavelic; that he (Artukovic) never ordered execution of civilians; and that he intervened whenever possible to prevent executions or arrests for political purposes.

Scores of priests and others who were in Croatia at the time and who fled Tito's regime to the U. S. have vouched for his claims. Several have been tireless workers in his behalf.

ARTUKOVIC, now 58, waits quietly today at his modest Surfside residence with his wife, Anna Maria, and their five children: Visnja, 15; Zorica, 13; Radoslav, 9; Ruzica, 7; and Nada, 5. The crowded, three-bedroom dwelling is owned by his brother, John, who employs Andrija as a supervisor in a sewer construction company.

Aging, gray-haired, but still vigorous and apparently as sturdy as a block of granite, Artukovic is a devout Catholic and is firmly convinced that God is on his side.

He was a lawyer in his native land but he has no illusions that he can ever resume that career.

"It is impossible for me and my wife to arrange our life like we want — that is destroyed," he says. "But we are thankful our children have their daily bread."

THE CHILDREN, puzzled but nevertheless accustomed by now to the hubbub which periodically is generated around their daddy, are bright-eyed and as Americanized as the kids playing hop-scotch in the next block. Zorica won a county-wide essay contest sponsored by the American Legion last year. Her topic: "The Four Freedoms."

Andrija and his wife enjoy very little social life. His defense, has already cost thousands of dollars, put up by relatives and by well-wishers. Neighbors ring out with cherry greetings and a friend gave them a television set last August.

Tucked in one corner of the living room by a thread-bare easy chair is a blue short-wave radio receiver. Andrija tunes in on "broadcasts" in familiar tongues from Europe occasionally but he explains:

"The signal is too weak to hear Croatia."

Benny Goodman Joins Faculty

BOSTON (AP) — Bandleader Benny Goodman will join the Boston University faculty this month, it was announced Saturday.

Goodman will conduct a workshop in modern music performance and techniques. He will work informally with small student groups.

The workshop is part of the professional program of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts.

\$436 Tool Stolen

A pneumatic impact wrench valued at \$436 was stolen from a Firestone Store service truck, at 1415 W. Anaheim St. Friday, salesman Oliver E. Stoll reported to police.

Coed From Iraq in Lakewood

Miss Widad Akrawi, a foreign student from Bagdad, Iraq, has chosen Long Beach State College to further her studies and pursue her ambition to become a teacher.

Miss Akrawi, while attending college, will reside at the home of her aunt, Miss Zakia Fargo, 5403 Pearce Ave., Lakewood.

Dale Carnegie Course
Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-13.

GETS BEQUEST

9,000 Deeds Earn Him a Windfall

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The good grade school deeds of Normal Bilty, 23, earned him a windfall.

Bilty, who shoveled snow, cut grass and ran errands for Miss Lilla Braband, 82, a teacher, in his younger days was willed 10 per cent of her \$300,000 estate.

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 2248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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- Liver Trouble
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- Neuralgia
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- Rheumatism
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Save 99c

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Boyville cotton socks. Slack length for long wear. Assorted colors. Boys' sizes 7 to 11.

Boys' 1.98 Shirts

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Infants' Reg. 14.95 22-Pc. Travel Bag

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Peron Has Hopes of Returning

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (UP)—Ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron said Saturday he hopes to return to Argentina after the nation's presidential election Feb. 23 and make a new bid for power.

He was banished in 1955 after a military junta seized control of the government. He said in an interview he hopes to be able to return no matter who is elected.

"I intend to stay here until the end of this month," he said. "Then I will know what has happened in the election and can definitely fix my immediate future plans."

However, he said he is tentatively planning a sea voyage to Spain or elsewhere in Europe to rest. Then he will seek to return to Argentina and reorganize his forces.

PERON SUPPORTERS just arrived from Argentina said they felt confident Leftist radical Arturo Frondizi would win the presidency.

Frondizi is a foe of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu. In last July's election for a constituent assembly, Frondizi sought support from Peronists, but Peron ordered his followers to cast blank ballots.

In the upcoming election, Peron has freed his supporters to vote for whomever they please. He has not openly expressed any choice of candidates.

Peron said "the people" will win the election and choose the man who will "destroy Argentina's tyranny."

He came here after the fall of Dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez of Venezuela. Peron had taken refuge in Caracas but pressure by the Venezuelan rebels forced him out.

Japan Tells of Hydrogen Fusion Test

OSAKA, Japan (UP)—Japanese scientists at Osaka University reported Saturday they had achieved temperatures of about one million degrees Centigrade and might possibly have produced a controlled thermonuclear fusion reaction.

Dr. Chihiro Okada, director of the Osaka University laboratory, said the achievement placed Japanese experiments in the thermonuclear field just two or three years behind the United States, Britain and Russia.

A thermonuclear fusion reaction is the process used in the hydrogen bomb.

ASSISTANT Professor Yoshiaki Arata said he and three co-workers produced the ultrahigh temperatures Friday night by passing a large electric current through a tube filled with deuterium gas.

He said they caught neutrons on a silver target placed at the end of the tube, indicating the fusion process had taken place. However, he said a further check was necessary to determine whether the neutrons came from the mineral plasma of the tube used.

Arata said the high temperature was maintained for from one-millionth to two-millionths of a second.

Costa Rica Voters Pick New Leader

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—President-candidate Francisco Orlich Saturday night conceded the election of Attorney Mario Echandi in last Sunday's voting.

Only the official announcement of the electoral tribunal was lacking to make Echandi's victory official. The tribunal was expected to delay the announcement for several weeks pending an examination of the actual ballots cast in the election.

The investigation was ordered after Orlich's National Liberation party charged officials with making mistakes in counting the vote and with accepting faulty registrations.

However, Orlich told United Press Saturday night he definitely was out of the race.

Unofficial returns gave Echandi 102,823 votes to 96,516 for Orlich.

Electric Burns Kill Mechanic

CARACAS, Venezuela (UP)—William H. Johnson, 35, of Sinton, Tex., died in a hospital Saturday of burns suffered when he touched a high voltage line in the apartment being built for his family soon to arrive here.

Johnson, a mechanic for the Socony Co., was inspecting the apartment in Barinas Friday. He died 12 hours after the accident in the Barinas Hospital. His widow and two children survive.



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Lovely Nylon Tricot Baby Doll P.J.'s

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• Choice of Valentine red and assorted colors
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Pretty styles with lace and piping trims. Choose them in red for the special someone for Valentine's Day. Sizes small, medium, large.



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(B) Look like linen suits, rayon and acetate suits, marquisette and nylon net petticoats, with hat, gloves, too! 3-piece suit for Spring in bright shades. Sizes 7 to 14.



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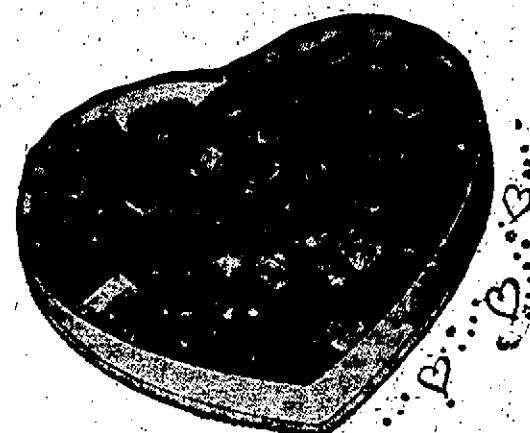
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2-lb. Peggy Kellogg heart box chocolates 2.69

1-lb. Heart box chocolates 1.15

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All Is Not Sunshine in Sputnikland

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(of I. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — It's nice occasionally to brood upon the fact that other people have troubles, too. We, Americans, being extremists in thought, though not in action, tend to view our own situation as being either superbly safe or irrevocably disastrous. To the same extent, we are inclined to assess our opponents as being hopeless imbeciles who can't even make a decent automobile or as sinister supermen capable of the most far-fetched scientific achievements. In the months following the launching of the Russian Sputnik, we peered rather closely at ourselves and found ourselves lamentably wanting and we studied the Russians and concluded they had everything going their way.

Just to get things in perspective, it might be well to remember that the Russians have their problems—problems which are real, harassing and unless they are solved can have the most profound effects upon the Russian government and upon international relations.

FOR INSTANCE, the Russians have the problem of leadership. Nikita Khrushchev is obviously the No. 1 man in the Soviet hierarchy, but there are those who are not too happy about him. He seems to have the Presidium, the ruling body, pretty well in hand, but it is certain that a number of army officers do not support Khrushchev and some of the lesser members of the Communist hierarchy consider him a little too free-wheeling.

He has not chosen to rule with the iron-fisted, one-man, dominance of Stalin and this gives his enemies—of which there are an undetermined number—some leeway. Thus far, no one appears to be in a position to succeed Khrushchev should something happen to him. This fact might, in case of sudden death, set off a wild scramble for the crown, the end of which cannot be foreseen either by the Russians or outsiders.

THE TREMENDOUS expansion of Russian industry has brought in its wake severe problems. For one thing, raw material shortages are making themselves felt. The Russians have to dig deeper and use less easily worked mines to get the materials they need. The consequent slower output is reflected in interrupted deliveries to factories. The industrial expansion has revealed serious man-power difficulties. The enormous losses of life during the war are now being noticed in a shortage of both skilled and unskilled labor. The net result of the raw material and manpower shortages has been the growth of a black market in both commodities.

The black market is necessarily inefficient and demoralizing, tending to undermine the authority of the bosses. To some extent, the undermining of authority is causing difficulties for the recent much-publicized decentralization of control over Russian industry. Managers are afflicted with "localitis" which tends to throw over-all national plans out of kilter. In order to combat the black market and the "localitis," the Communist party is bending every effort to bring managers into the party, so that their talents will be correctly channeled according to party doctrine.

IDEOLOGY IS ANOTHER problem. Lately Khrushchev has been moving in the direction of a strict adherence to the Marx-Lenin line and has branded revisionism as dangerous. Nonetheless, the rigid interpretation has been causing difficulties in the satellites—notably in Poland—and is not easily swallowed by the Russian people in general and the farmers in particular. That may sound like a theoretician's argument to us, but in Russia it is real and germane and ideological struggles are always problems to those who face them.

Military SERVICE AIR • LAND • SEA

Pfc. John J. Cook, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook, 4735 Montair Ave., has received a high school equivalency certificate in Torrance, where he is a member of the 865th Anti-aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion.

He completed his secondary education through the Armed Forces Institute. Cook is a supply clerk in the battalion's Battery D. He entered the Army in October 1956 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord.

A1C RAYMOND J. SWANBERG, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanberg, 717 Silva St., was selected "airman of the month" for January at Parks Air Force Base.

Swanberg received a trophy, a \$25 cash prize and a weekend of free entertainment in San Francisco for himself and his wife, Florence.

AIR FORCE LT. COL. WILLIAM J. CAMPBELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Campbell, 1219 Florida St., has been graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Col. Campbell has been assigned to duty with the Inspector General Group at Norton Air Force Base.

A3C BENNY J. THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell B. Thompson, 2829 Wardwood Rd., has reported at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. He has been assigned to the Armament and Electronics Squadron, 9th Bombardment Wing, of Strategic Air Command. In Alaska he served with the 5040th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Group.

Thompson attended Poly High before enlisting. SP3 ROBERT W. SOENEN, whose wife, Jean, lives at 785 Temple Ave., is a member of 1st Engineer Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan. The specialist entered the Army in May 1956 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

FA MARION W. DYMON, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Nenadich, 765 Euclid Ave., has joined the 7th Fleet aboard the escort destroyer USS Nicholas for four months of Far East duty.

Primitive Man's Remains Found

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Three South African scientists digging in the Sterkfontein Caves near here report finding what they claim are the remains of the first primitive man. They say he was different from the "ape man" sometimes associated with human ancestry.

The scientists, Dr. J. Robinson, Dr. C. K. Brain and R. K. Mason, describe their cave dweller as Telanthropus and say the discovery is epoch-making.

South Africa Open to Dutch

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The Dutch minister of social work, land and public health, J. G. Suurhoff, wound up a two-week survey tour with the report that South Africa offers to accept 1,000 Hollanders displaced from Indonesia.

He indicated more might be acceptable because of a favorable economic climate and the Dutch affinity with the language and origins of the South African white people.

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Lakewood Mayor Iacoboni Seeks Council Re-Election

Attorney Angelo M. Iacoboni, who has served as mayor of Lakewood since the city was formed four years ago, will seek re-election to the Council April 8.

At stake in the election are the Council posts of Iacoboni and Gene Nebeker. Both men

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking—Memory Training—Human Relations
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Free Demonstration Meeting—MORGAN HALL, Empire Room
835 Locust Avenue—Thursday, Feb. 13th, 8 p. m.—Presented by Eric Sutton

Flower Blvd., and Hugh F. Hackett, 2723 Greentop St.
Three other persons have taken out candidates' nomination papers. Deadline for candidates to file is Thursday noon.

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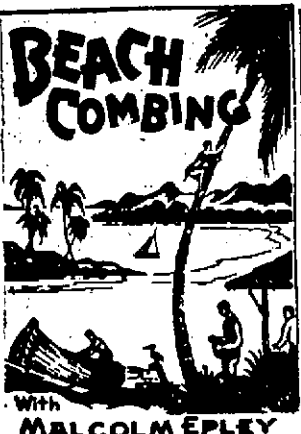
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

UPON reading a letter from a Texas schoolboy, a staffer at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce glanced quickly at the map on the wall, just to make sure she was right about the name of that ocean that lies off our southern boundary.

The Texas lad, John Barbosa of Dallas, told in his letter how members of his class are writing to various states for information. "I'm especially interested in your state," wrote John, "because it is close to the Atlantic Ocean."

SIGN at a parking lot of a market in the Bixby Knolls area has impressed H. Leslie Wilkey, the attorney, with its frankness.

It reads: "LOW PRICES ARE BORN AND RAISED HERE."

"I knew they were being raised somewhere," said Wilkey, "but this is the first frank admission of responsibility, without any buck-passing, that I have seen."

THERE was gloom around our house the other day—the day they hauled our old Packard away to the wreckers. It had been around for a dozen years, and seeing it go was something like losing a family pet. We had gotten so sentimental about that old car that we had kept it around far too long, much to the disgust, I'm sure, of our neighbors.

But we remembered how it was shiny and new and wonderful right after the war, when the first new post-war cars came out. Though its shine had long since disappeared, and age had taken its toll in many other ways, it remained sturdy and in running order, right up to the last.

Not that everything about it was in running order. As the years went by, one after another of the auxiliary devices stopped. The heater, the windshield wipers, the map light, the cigar lighter, the radio—all petered out. The speedometer quit at something like 87,000 miles. (We didn't feel justified in spending much on maintenance after a decade or so.)

At last, all that would run were the motor and the lights. That was enough to make it usable and legal, and so we kept it around as a "second car" through several generations of other "first cars."

One thing that made us reluctant to part with it was that it had a part in so many memorable experiences. In Oregon, we lived on a steep hill, and in winter it was a hazardous adventure to take the big car down the icy pavements. It bore the marks of fire plugs, fences, utility poles and other objects encountered in those exciting descents. One morning a window latch, apparently made brittle by sub-zero weather, broke off right in my hand.

It took us on camping and fishing trips, on hazardous cross-mountain drives to football games, on long treks across the high desert. It carried committees of civic workers on journeys to intercommunity meetings and to arguments with highway commissioners and state legislative committees. It had been stuck in snow, in mud, and in the middle of a mountain stream. Its underside bore the scars of brushes with rocks, curbs, river bottoms. Its fenders gave evidences of minor accidents, details of which have long since been forgotten.

Twelve years is a long time to have a car around. Children grew out of their teens, got married and had children of their own—and still the old car performed its assigned tasks.

Now, it's just a hulk in a wrecking lot. Strangers will dismantle it and hack it apart, oblivious to the family traditions bound up in that bundle of rusty steel, cracked glass and ragged upholstery. You can't keep a car around forever, though neighbors probably suspected that's what we had in mind.

LET'S wind up today with a request this dept. was asked to relay to the general public.

Fielding Combs, the city public relations officer, is on the hunt for a good color picture of Christmas Tree Lane in Daisy Ave. If one can be located, it will adorn the cover of the December, 1958, issue of American City Magazine.

So some one with a good color shot of the annual display on the west side street can help get Long Beach some favorable publicity.

Council Bends Ear to Squawkers

Municipal Managers to Convene

Long Beach will be host to more than 225 municipal executives, many of them accompanied by their wives, at the annual spring meeting of the City Managers Dept., League of California Cities, opening Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel for a three-day session.

Delegates will take part in a combined business and entertainment program beginning with a boat trip through the harbor and a golf tournament at Recreation Park.

A panel session for the benefit of new city managers is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Among the participants will be Richard Carpenter, executive director and general counsel of the League, and Long Beach City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, host for the meeting.

After the official welcome by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler Thursday there will be a panel discussion of the touchy question of council-manager relationships as seen by non-managers.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER at luncheon will be Dr. Lorne D. Cook of Pomona College, who will discuss economic trends and their impact on city governments.

Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman will take part in a panel discussion of manpower utilization. Louis J. Kroeger, municipal consultant with offices in San Francisco, will join in a forecast of personnel and salary trends.

Orin Nolting, executive director of the International City Managers Assn., will give an illustrated lecture Thursday evening.

EXECUTIVES of cities in various population categories will meet for four separate breakfast sessions Friday. At luncheon the speaker will be Theodore Burnett, president of the California Taxpayers Assn.

Reports on numerous aspects of city government will be submitted at the afternoon session, and the latest developments on the controversial question of pay-TV franchises will be reviewed by Lewis Keller, associate counsel of the League.

A reception, dinner and dance will conclude the program.

Ted B. Adsit, city manager of Riverside, is president of the department. First vice president is John B. Wentz, administrative officer of Beverly Hills and former assistant to the city manager here.

Carrier Princeton Due Here

The antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Princeton is scheduled to return to her home port of Long Beach at about 4 p.m. Thursday, according to headquarters of the Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

The flat-top is expected to arrive at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, at about 3 p.m. Wednesday to off-load planes and then shove off for Long Beach the following morning.

The Princeton's return from Far East deployment was delayed when the ship was dispatched with medical supplies and 20 large helicopters to aid flood victims in Ceylon. She was relieved by the Far East by the Long Beach-based carrier Philippine Sea.



CHECKING PARKING METER

Intricate innards of a parking meter are checked by Frank Foutz, foreman of the city's meter crew. Watchmaker skill is required to keep meters in shape to give fair time for your nickel.—(Staff photo by Skip Shuman.)

Your Nickel's Not Enough

Takes a Lot of Skill to Keep Parking Meters Clicking

By LARRY ALLISON

It takes more than your nickel to run the city's 1,995 parking meters.

A crew of four men, each with most of the knowhow of a watchmaker, works full time at collecting coins, winding meters and undoing the damage of a few chiselers.

And your nickels and pennies add up to a tidy sum.

The downtown and Belmont Shore, pole-mounted, spring-wound little gadgets last year brought in more than \$115,000. During the first six months of this fiscal year the gross was \$58,742.

ROUNDING UP the coins is not without headaches.

Attempts to trick the meters into registering free parking time have left the collecting crews with a sizeable array of slugs, steel washers and coins of nearly every foreign nation in the world. Chewing gum and glue have jammed meters and water has been poured into them. Once a prankster left his meter smeared with mayonnaise.

As if the meter gyps weren't enough, pedestrians also add to the meter crew's

woes with remarks. (Observing collector pouring coins into locked, two-wheeled cart.)

"Got enough yet to retire?"

"Take a little leave, a little, huh? Yuh-yuh."

OF THE CREW, one is working foreman, Frank Foutz. The other three alternate on four-mile collection routes twice a week between 6 and 9:30 a.m.

It's one business where crime doesn't pay, or at least it wouldn't pay much.

The most a burglar could hope to get after struggling to pry open a meter would be the grand total of about 50 cents.

As for the collectors, if an easily-tempted one were hired he wouldn't stand much of a chance at a big theft. Says foreman Foutz:

"Have you ever carried a \$2 roll of nickels in your pocket?"

"If a man tried to walk out with, say, \$50, he wouldn't get far. Nope, not far at all. He wouldn't be able to hold up his britches."

FREE BUS RIDES

Dollar Days Signal Parade of Bargains

Downtown Long Beach Dollar Days, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will find the greatest assemblage of bargains the stores ever have offered at such an event, declared Don Spring and Larry Lawrence, chairmen of the sponsoring committee of the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

"There will be no gimmicks, just honest values for all in this big three-day promotion," said Spring. "And, they are real values, not clearance of stock."

The attractive bargains will be advertised in a large special section of the Press-Telegram Wednesday and the Independent Thursday. Included in the section will be two full pages of small boxed ads listing one attractive bargain from each of the many retail stores participating.

FREE BUS RIDES home for shoppers have been arranged by the sponsoring group, Spring said.

These free rides will be similar to the Park and Shop system now in use for motorists. Upon boarding a bus the passenger will receive on request from the operator a "shopper's ticket."

The ticket will be validated at a participating store by placing a Park and Shop stamp on it, permitting the passenger to ride home free.

THE FREE TICKETS are for rides to the areas served for 16 cents and the Downtown Long Beach Associates will redeem the tickets from the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. The

NOT A RARITY

V A Bares Details of Heart Massage

By BEN ZINSER

If your heart should stop beating while you're on an operating table, there are two things the surgical team can do:

1. Hook up a device called an external pacemaker, touch an electrode to each side of the chest and stimulate the heart with a series of electrical shocks.

2. Cut open the chest, massage the heart manually, administer oxygen and stimulating drugs.

Surgeons at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital prefer the latter method. The electrical stimulator has not proved out in their experience with cardiac standstill.

This was disclosed in the hospital's quarterly staff meeting last week during a panel discussion of "Cardiac Arrest and Resuscitation."

CARDIAC STOPPAGE in the operating room is not a rarity, according to the publication Archives of Surgery. It will occur at least a half-dozen times each year in every good-sized hospital.

In general hospitals, heart stoppage occurs probably once in every 2,000 anesthetics, the journal declares. Doctors estimate that 10 million surgical anesthetics are administered in the United States each year.

Dr. Charles W. McLanathan, of the VA's surgical service here, reported to the professional staff that he has never seen the pacemaker function successfully on a surgical patient with a stopped heart.

"The device has not come up to reports as far as our experiences are concerned," he stated.

THE PROPER METHOD for heart massage was described by surgeon Franklin B. Wilkins, acting director of professional services. His instructions:

Work rapidly. You have from three to six minutes at most to start oxygen circulating.

Be sure the intratracheal tube is situated properly. Force oxygen into the lungs.

Place patient in slight Trendelenburg position—knees elevated, head lowered.

Open the left chest. No reason for delay in going in, for there will be no bleeding and, surprisingly, infection rarely results after such procedure.

OPEN THE PERICARDIUM (membranous sac surrounding the heart).

Now, with the heart exposed, you can massage it in one of two ways—by pressing it firmly against the sternum (breastbone) or by grasping it with both hands and squeezing.

Massage the heart rhythmically—60 times or so a minute. Squeeze firmly enough to feel a pulse and get a blood pressure.

Inject epinephrine, diluted with saline, into the ventricles. Keep massaging. Keep the oxygen coming.

When the going gets weary, change off with another surgeon.

Dr. Glenn A. Young, assistant chief of surgery, said the key to cardiac-arrest prevention is avoidance of anoxia (oxygen deficiency).

Adequate oxygenation of the tissues is important, he said. The surgeon should inform the anesthesiologist whenever the patient's blood appears dark.

OTHER POINTERS: Delay

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 3)

Controversy Will Reign at Hearings

In a move to begin clearing the agenda of more than a year's accumulation of unfinished business, the City Council's committee of the whole has scheduled four public hearings for this month on controversial subjects.

The first is set for 3 p.m. Feb. 18 on a long-pending proposal to route 6th St. east of Park Ave. through the Recreation Park 9-hole golf course, and construct a parking area adjacent to Park Ave. between 4th and 6th Sts.

Approved tentatively by the Council, the plan drew protests in the form of a petition signed by 96 persons, mostly golfers.

At 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18 the committee is scheduled to take up requests from the Boys' Club of Long Beach and Long Beach Day Nursery for building sites in Heartwell Park, preferably south of Carson St. and east of Woodruff Ave.

City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said he viewed the requests favorably, but the Recreation Commission is on record opposing exclusive use of park or recreation areas by any private organization.

THE COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. Feb. 25 to hear opposition of Downtown Long Beach Retailers to scheduling parades through the central business district except on Sunday afternoons and business holidays. A proposal to establish a new parade route along W. Willow St. and Pacific Ave. will be considered at the same time.

Problems relating to parking facilities south of Ocean Blvd., where the city and Long Beach Amusement Co. are in competition, are scheduled for airing at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 25. The hearing was requested by the amusement company.

COUNCILMEN HAVEN'T yet got around to scheduling hearing or action dates on numerous other long-pending items. Among them (not in order of priority) are:

Proposed location of a cultural art center or art museum on the bluff south and southeast of Bixby Park.

The Recreation Commission's request that adjudication be sought of the city's right to use tideland oil money to finance beach clothes-changing and parking facilities.

The Chamber of Commerce's proposal for establishment of a semi-autonomous Airport Authority.

Requests from many civic organizations for establishment of a community health service to be financed jointly by the city and state. The proposal has been protested in a few letters implying that such a service would be dangerous and subversive.

A PLEA for extension of public health services to parochial schools. Councilmen have requested a report from Vickers before deciding whether a hearing should be scheduled. The request is supported by the Community Welfare Council and opposed by the Long Beach Council of Churches.

Pending leases to cover administration of the proposed Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and additions to Osteopathic and Community Hospitals. In this instance also councilmen have called for a progress report from Vickers.

An appeal from Long Beach Police Officers Assn. for pay raises adjusted to the salary levels prevailing in private industry, plus premium pay for senior policemen and firemen.

O'Keefe Quits as DA Aide

John R. O'Keefe, chief investigator for the Long Beach district attorney's office, has resigned, effective Monday, to enter private employment.

O'Keefe will be associated here with special investigator Edward Bynon.

His DA service began in 1937. It was interrupted by wartime duty with Air Corps Intelligence and the Navy, and by a two-year period starting in 1953 which he spent on Guam as a government investigator.

O'Keefe had been stationed here since 1947. A native of Alliance, Neb., he moved here in 1922 and attended St. Anthony's High School, Loyola and USC.

O'Keefe, his wife, Edith, and their four children live at 3166 Chatwin Ave. He is 43.

Chief Investigator

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Library Unit Relocating

Lakewood Branch Library, 4152 Norsey Way will close Monday for the move into the new Ruth Bach Branch Library at Bellflower and Carson. The moving process will require two weeks and the new library will be open to the public for borrowing books on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Library patrons are being given a two-week free loan period and books borrowed recently from the branch may be returned to the new Ruth Bach Branch after Feb. 22. They may also be returned to any other Long Beach Public Library agency.

Open house at the new branch will be held Friday evening, Feb. 21.

Leader of Elks Band Stricken

W. H. (Jack) Plummer of 4136 Falcon Ave., leader of the Elks Lodge 888 Band, suffered a heart attack Friday morning and is under treatment at Hariman-Jones Clinic.

His condition was reported as satisfactory. No visitors are allowed.

'Package Deal' Injunction Ruling Due Late in Week

Decision on a taxpayer's suit aimed at enjoining the City of Long Beach from proceeding with the so-called "package deal" with Pacific Electric Railway Co. and San Gabriel River Improvement Co. will not be forthcoming until late this week.

Superior Judge Joe Raycraft, who took petitioner James K. Shallenberger's request for a temporary injunction against the city under advisement Jan. 30, said Saturday the volume of other court business has prevented him from issuing his opinion.

If issued, the injunction would be effective until trial on Shallenberger's contention that the city plans to make illegal gifts of public funds to PE and the improvement company for land needed for J. H. Davies Bridge approaches and Marina Basins 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Car Hits Pole, Motorist Hurt

John A. Snell, 44, of 7221 Mezzanine Way suffered a fractured lower jaw when his car crashed into a telephone pole at B St. and Wilmington Blvd. in Wilmington, early Saturday, San Pedro police reported.

Snell was treated at the Wilmington Receiving Hospital.



A DILLY, A DOLLAR

Your dollar will be bigger than ever at Downtown Long Beach Dollar Days this week. That's the point Ann Keller is making as she wheels out a king-size replica of her favorite silver coin.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

IT'S LIKE MAGIC!

... the way an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad sells, rents, hires! I know, because that's what I am and what I do. I'm the Mighty Midget and I can sell, rent and hire for you if you'll give me a call at HEMlock 2-5859. For a very small sum you can reap profits galore... so easy, so lost!

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

With Bob It's "Miss Me, Kate"

Reporter Fast on Feet Only They're Not His

By BOB WHEARLEY

By popular demand, I will not be on stage the nights of April 11-12 when Singers Workshop presents its version of "Kiss Me, Kate" in City College auditorium.

(Got that, Mr. Proofreader? N-O-T. N as in nitwit, O as in obnoxious, T as in terrible. NOT.)

At the suggestion of a sadistic editor, I tried out for a role in the musical. A hazardous business, at best.

In the course of 45 minutes, I was slugged in the stomach, bitten on the hand and slapped twice. All the foregoing violence was perpetrated by the heroine, who maliciously insisted upon following the script to a fare-thee-well.

Also, I pulled seven muscles on the ballet warmup bar, dropped one ballerina and fell flat on my face 11 times.

"Pity the Keystone Kops aren't still making movies," actress Joan Strickland observed — rather drily, I thought. "You'd be a natural."

I HAD GONE to Al Ruiz' Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. Fourth St., for the tryout after first being fitted out in a costume at Hudson's Costume Rentals, 1229 Atlantic Ave.

"You're a gay blade of the 15th Century," Mrs. Kathleen Hudson explained. "A veritable symphony of color."

My outfit consisted of red hunting cap, green tights and something called a cote hardie—a red and green checkered jacket with four-foot cuffs on the sleeves. Also black wig; I didn't want friends to recognize me.

Thus outfitted, I headed for the tryout, humming snatches of "I've Come to Wive Wealthily in Padua."

FIRST, MRS. STRICKLAND ARRANGED a workout with pretty, red-haired ballerina Bobbie Miller, 16, of 2204 E. Second St.

Bobbie was dancing around on her toes, throwing her left leg up in the air behind her.

"Now you do the same thing, and hold on to her waist," Mrs. Strickland instructed.

I did. That is, I tried.

As we picked ourselves up, nursing various bruises, Bobbie suggested warming up. There was a rail against the wall for that.

"What you do is place your leg up on the rail and bend over and touch your head to your knee," said Bobbie, so demonstrating.

My muscles crunched angrily, then went on strike.

"How long have you been at this?" I inquired, as they helped me off the wall.

"Just 13 years," said Bobbie.

That was some small consolation.

OVER IN THE NEXT ROOM, choreographer Al Ruiz was putting the dancing chorus through its paces.

"Join us," he invited, naively.

I accepted, naively.

People were floating about every which way, arms and legs flying. I was in the line between two pretty young things—Sandy Bedard, 17, of 511 E. Seventh St., and Pam Licht, 16, of 26345 Athena Ave., Harbor City.

"Step, step, turn, down," Ruiz was chanting.

Somewhat, I got off on the wrong foot—Sandy's.

"They told me I could be in the cast," she winced, "but I didn't know they meant one of the plaster of paris kinds."

So I apologized, and left the room.

It was time for my big moment. I was going to read my lines with Laura Killingsworth, who will play the lead.

"First," she smiled, "let's try a chorus of Wunderbar, hmmm?"

I warbled a few bars.

"Ach himmel!" she screamed. "Perhaps we'd just better read our lines."

I PROCEEDED WITH my big speech. A little gem, it was.

"... Thy virtues spoke of, and thy beauty sounded," I read. "Yet not so deeply as to thee belong..."

She belted me in the stomach.

"Oof!" I grunted. "Why ever did you do that?"

"It's in the script," said Laura. "Keep reading."

"... Women are made to bear, and so are you," I continued bravely.

She bit me on the hand. It was in the script, she explained.

I was still going strong a minute later when she slapped me a good whack. Then, again.

"You hate me, don't you?" I said sullenly.

"It's in the script," she replied.

A minute later, I had my chance. I was playing Petruchio. Petruchio picks up the heroine and spansks her.

I failed away.

"Not so hard!" she yelled.

"It's in the script," I explained.



"My Muscles Crunched Angrily, Then Went on Strike."



In Padua Things Must Have Been Different

Council Asks State Assist 'Displacees'

By a 5-1 vote, city councilmen last week agreed to support proposed legislation to aid "freeway victims" who are forced out of their homes by new state highways.

Councilmen voted to recommend adoption of a resolution asking Assemblymen William S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem to "pursue the matter."

Such legislation was suggested by the North Long Beach Property Owners Assn., some of whose members are about to be displaced by the Artesia Freeway.

William E. Andrews, association president, said in a letter that the actual out-of-pocket cost of giving up one home and moving into another is about \$1,000. He proposed a law that would add that amount to the appraised value of property condemned for freeways.

THE LONE dissenting vote was cast by Councilman William T. Dalessi, who said that all factors should be taken into consideration when the appraisal is made.

Councilman John F. Baker reported that owners of some homes purchased for the San Diego Freeway are being paid "more than the property would bring on the market."

Ceylon, Russ Sign

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI) — Ceylon and the Soviet Union signed a one-year trade agreement Saturday.

Jailee Ends Up Both Rich, Pure

MEXICO CITY (AP)—German Hernandez Ramirez went to jail a poor man with a cloud on his reputation and emerged comparatively rich and pure. Other prisoners jumped on and robbed him but guards recovered his belongings, including a lottery ticket. It turned out to be worth \$1,600. Moreover he was able to prove his possession of a stolen bicycle resulted from an innocent purchase.

Bargains in Brandy

MOSCOW (UPI)—Top-quality French brandies at bargain prices have brought throngs of Muscovites to liquor stores the past few days. Prices undercut to some extent the best Armenian brandies.

Nine ROK Soldiers Killed in Accident

POCHUN, Korea (AP)—A Republic of Korea army truck overturned on a curve near here Saturday, killing nine ROK soldiers and seriously injuring 16 others.

Police blamed the accident on faulty brakes.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR SPECIALISTS

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

235 EAST BROADWAY

"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

DON'T BE SICK

Present this card for your
2.00 PHYSICAL and X-RAY EXAMINATION

Your examination will be made by a qualified Diagnostician of specialized experience. Included are X-Rays and tests to determine the nature and causes of Disorders of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Intestines, Liver, Gall Bladder, Glands, Blood Vessels, Nerves, Bones, Joints, Sinuses, Nose, Ears, Eyes, and Kidneys (bring a m. urine specimen).

THIS SERVICE WILL BE 2.00 FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS
Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.
Time is limited. To assure your reservation for this 2.00 Service, Telephone

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. Hemlock 5-7447
919 Atlantic Avenue — Long Beach 13, California
National Health Authorities urge regular Physical Checkups.

Hungary Aids China

VIENNA (AP)—Red-ruled Hungary is building a high-powered electric plant for Red China, Budapest Radio reports. It will be shipped to Wan Ting, near Shanghai, and completed this year by the Budapest firm of Ganz Mavag.

Tit for Tat

WALLINGTON, England (AP)—Police Prosecutor Anthony C. Lewisohn was fined 5 pounds (\$14) this week for parking in a no-parking zone while prosecuting a motorist for parking his car in a no-parking zone.

ATTRACT ATTENTION to your want with a "Wanted" ad. Works FAST. Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

NEWEST JEWELRY FASHION
WORN by TV & MOVIE STARS

A SOLITAIRE CULTURED PEARL

ON A 14K GOLD CHAIN NECKLACE

by Imperial

Good Housekeeping magazine says:
"The new necklaces with a single pearl, threaten to replace the long-favorite multi-pearl ropes." Be one of the first to wear this new fashion accessory.

115 Stores Coast-to-Coast

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN
5208 LAKEWOOD LAKewood CENTER

PERFECT FOR VALENTINE GIFTS

IN A GIFT BOX \$6.95 Plus tax.

NOTHING DOWN—50¢ A WEEK

LAKEWOOD STORE OPEN MON.—THURS. FRIDAY EVENING

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

TIME TO SWING TO INSURED SAVINGS

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING 345 ELM AVE.

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. HEmlock 7-1201

4%
PER ANNUM
CURRENT EARNINGS

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. City Yo-Yo
Titles Decided

Dennis Bourassa, 14, of 3719 Greenbrier Rd., and Michele Gross, 14, of 4741 Whitewood Ave., boy and girl Yo-Yo champions of Pan-American Park, became city champions Saturday in the finals at Lincoln Park. Runners-up were Mary Lou Singleton, 13, of 338 Argonne Ave., Colorado Lagoon, and Doug Middleton, 15, of 4174 Gardenia Ave., Cherry Park.

SQUIRETTES TO BE INSTALLED

Forty-five members and officers of the Catholic teenage girls' group, the Squirettes of Mary Circle of Long Beach, will be installed at ceremonies in Norway Hall today, beginning at 3 p.m. The Rev. Michael Keane, assistant father prior of the Columbian Squires of California, will officiate.

BUS DRIVER RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS

Charles W. Ramsburg, 67, of 210 Vernon St., has retired after 33 years service as a motor coach driver with Metropolitan Coach Lines and the Pacific Electric Railway. He was a driver on Long Beach-Huntington Park Line 54 at the time of his retirement.

POTTER COUNTY PICNIC FEB. 16

The Potter County South Dakota Group will hold its annual picnic Feb. 16, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., in Bixby Park.

L. B. MAN ON TV MONDAY

Mark Togger, owner and operator of the Long Beach skin-diving boat Maray, will be narrator of and show a motion picture made by him Monday on the television program, *Bold Journey*, on Channel 7 at 8:30 p.m. The movie shows the shake-down cruise of the Pamalee II, owned by Jerry Hyde of Compton, and includes underwater photography and scenes of skin diving taken on the 3000-mile trip into Mexican waters.

Exchange Club Honors 4
Leading Boys Wednesday

The outstanding boy of the North Long Beach club; and year from each of the four Long Beach Boys' Clubs will be honored at noon Wednesday at a meeting of the Exchange Club in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mike Coppersmith, a Long Beach schoolteacher and former Boy of the Year, will speak at the meeting.

Boys who will receive special awards certifying their achievements for 1957 are: Robert Barry, 2050 Cedar Ave., from the Downtown Boys' Club; William L. Cooper, 900 Stanley Ave., East Long Beach club; Allen Walters, 1111 Via Wanda-

'Abolish Income Tax'
Talk Ser by Ex-Star

Corinne Griffith of motion picture fame will speak on "abolish the Federal Income Tax" at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The meeting, open to the public, will be under the auspices of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn.

Restarting
of Hearts
Told by VA

(Continued from Page B-1)

the operation if oxygenation trouble arises. Watch for the vital signs, for there is no such thing as sudden arrest. A long operation is more likely to result in anoxia than a short one; so speed is a virtue so long as other surgery virtues are not sacrificed.

Dr. Donald W. Leik, chief of medical service, observed that about one-half of operating-room heart-arrest cases are those considered excellent surgical risks. He said elective surgery should be avoided for those patients with certain heart ailments and those with severe anemia, high fever or severe anoxia.

DR. McLENNAN DESCRIBED the case of a 35-year-old housewife who underwent a conization of the cervix under an anesthesia mixture of pentothal sodium, nitrous oxide and oxygen.

"At the end of the operation there was no pulse or blood pressure," he related. "There was total arrest for one to two minutes."

The surgeon said "100 per cent oxygen" was administered and that massage was begun. Heart action resumed within one to two minutes, he reported.

DR. WILKINS WARNED that an excess of pre-operative medication makes a patient "a set-up" for cardiac arrest during surgery. He added that stoppage even can occur before an operation begins.

Once, while scrubbing prior to a scheduled right lower lobectomy of the lung, he was summoned hurriedly to the operating room and told the patient had no pulse or blood pressure.

Later, when the patient awoke, he noted with alarm the incision on his left side and complained: "They operated on the wrong side."

Told that his heart had stopped beating and that its action had been restored by massage, the patient replaced his frown with a smile.

"In that case, doctor," he remarked, "the left side certainly was the right side."



THIS MISS CAN'T MISS

Anne Trebes (Miss Welcome to Long Beach) displays her latest title to Noel Cady, president of Long Beach Ad Club. She'll reign at the Advertising Week program of the club Thursday noon in Lafayette Hotel. L. A. Collins, I. P. T. columnist, will speak. Bill Wray is Advertising Week chairman.

Many Enter
Office-Help
CC Classes

Classes in office occupational training promise to become increasingly strong during the spring semester at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division, said Harley B. Smith, assistant dean, student personnel, at the end of the first week of registration.

An increased number of students in electricity classes also was noted. Day and night registration the first four days last week totaled 3800. A total of about 4200 is expected by the end of the first school month.

The trend toward more intensive office training began last summer when a much larger than usual number enrolled in office machine classes, said Smith.

An additional spring class in typing has been scheduled and large classes divided to ease the instructional load.

SERVICE CLUBS

Horton Will Speak to Optimist Meet

Edward Everett Horton, whose stardom as a stage and film comedian began many years ago, will speak at a meeting of Downtown Optimist Club Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Horton was born in Brooklyn, left Columbia University to enter his stage career, making his debut with a light opera company.

When moving pictures acquired a vocabulary Horton was in demand because of his stage background and he built himself a position of cinema prominence in a long list of films.

Gene Gishop will be chairman of the day.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vyrle Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Wendell Noble, speaking on "Our

Ruling May Decide
Fishermen's Battle

Control of the 700-member Seine and Line Fishermen's Union may hinge on a South Gate Superior Court ruling Monday at 2 p.m. on a possible contempt citation.

Superior Judge John F. McCarthy is scheduled to hear arguments why John Calise, boss of the union for 18 years, and eight of his supporters should not be held in contempt.

THE ORDER to show cause was issued Friday by Superior Judge Joe Raycraft of Long Beach. It cites Calise; his secretary, Theresa S. Hoinsky; Pat DeMassa, Nick Pecordaro, Peter DiMeglio, Frank Messano, Michael Mattera, Leo J. Stagnaro and Steve Oliveri.

The Calise group is accused by Sam Ciolino, elected secretary-business agent of the union at a Feb. 6 meeting of an insurgent group, of failure to heed an injunction issued Jan. 27 by Judge McCarthy.

Atty. James Monroe, counsel for the Ciolino faction, said that Ciolino was elected under provisions of the union's 1940 constitution. Judge McCarthy, in his Jan. 27 ruling, said that

the 1940 constitution should prevail and that subsequent amendments put into effect by the Calise group are not valid.

WHEN CIO LINO and his supporters attempted to move into the union hall, 261 W. 7th St., San Pedro, Friday, they were repulsed. Mattera, one of the Calise board members, made a citizen's arrest of Ciolino. The latter pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor trespass charge Friday in San Pedro and is slated for jury trial Thursday afternoon in Long Beach Superior Court.

Atty. Monroe said the Ciolino faction would try again Monday evening to move into the union hall.

Tools Stolen

Theft of electrical hand tools and a voltage tester valued at \$150 was reported to police Saturday by Albert R. Malone of 3841 Cherry Ave. Malone said the items were taken from his garage.

Opportunity
Offered to
Impaired

New training opportunity for handicapped workers at Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., materialized last week with a new service and supply contract from Douglas Aircraft Co., Long Beach Division. The nonprofit job-training center will re-point and recondition drills for the aircraft plant.

This contract may mean as many as 50,000 drills per month to provide an essential training area for trainees handicapped by paralysis and miscellaneous impairments.

Partly paralyzed men and women who are participating in the three-year research program on job training of hemiplegics will be given an opportunity to learn the skills involved in drill-grinding, said CRI manager, T. L. Pezman. Nine men and women are in this program which is partly supported by a federal grant, administered by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Sweethearts" in observance of Valentine's Day.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. Elmer Clark, chairman; Val Deaser, presiding. Speaker: Orio M. Brees, public relations representative of the western division of National Assn. of Manufacturers. Valentine's Day program.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speakers: Bob Stabler, president of Film-Master Corp. which produces "Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun, Will Travel" on TV, and Jim Arness who stars as Marshal Dillon in "Gunsmoke." Dr. O. W. Van Derhoof will be emcee for Valentine's Day program.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m.; Jones

restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr., presiding. Speaker: Don Muchmore, director of California Museum of Science and Industry.

LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUB—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Dr. Roy Hanson, chairman; Bob Asher, presiding. Entertainment by Hollywood talent.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hody's Restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Anaheim St. Fred H. Anderson, presiding; Deane E. Moberley, toastmaster; Frank Jagerson, topicmaster; Mel Paul, evaluator. Speakers: Bill Lever, Guy Kingsbury, Neal Clark and Jake Hiers.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dick Beard, chairman; Ray Law, presiding.



EDWARD EVERETT
HORTON
Famed Comedian Here

Lakewood
Center

DOLLAR DAYS
LAST DAY, Monday, Feb. 10

PICK YOUR OWN PRIZE...

Imagine, you can actually make your fondest dreams come true! Yes, you can win, ABSOLUTELY FREE, any one item of sparkling new merchandise, up to \$500.00 retail, offered for sale at ANY LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE!

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

NO SLOGANS, LIMERICKS, or JINGLES TO WRITE!

IT'S EASY! IT'S EXCITING! IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE!

5 BIG WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN!

ENTER TODAY!

Ask any salesperson, in any Lakewood Center Store for your entry blank. Sign your name, address, and phone number, together with a complete description of the merchandise that's YOUR HEART'S DESIRE. Deposit your entry in the HEART'S DESIRE box at any LAKEWOOD CENTER store. That's all there is to it! If your name is drawn... YOU WIN YOUR HEART'S DESIRE... absolutely free!

DON'T WAIT!

Ask any Salesperson for FREE entry blank! CONTEST starts THURSDAY, February 6, and continues through MONDAY, February 10th. Drawing will be held TUESDAY, February 11th, 11:00 a.m. on the Mall.

....and win your
HEART'S
DESIRE!

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

Man-Tailored Shirts

A terrific selection of print, solid and novelty pattern woven cotton shirts, long and short sleeves, sizes 32-38. Boulevard Sportswear—Street Floor.

May Co. Lakewood

Men's Sport Shirts

Smart short sleeve sport shirts. Finest quality cotton prints—guaranteed washable. Sizes S-M-L.

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

75-Foot Hose

¾" 75-foot full size plastic hose with brass couplings, withstands maximum water pressure. Guaranteed for 10 years. Garden Equipment—Downstairs.

May Co. Lakewood

Zeiss Ikonflex Ic

3.5 Tessar lens. Built-in exposure meter. Double exposure prevention. Built-in self-timer. Camera case.

Lakewood Camera Center
Lakewood Center

Quilted Mattress Pads

Special purchase slightly irregular mattress pads in all new material. Twin size 39"x76". Preshrunk. Reg. to 3.49. Full size 54"x76", slightly irreg. 2.88

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

Men's Gabardine Dress Slacks

Continuous waistband, pleated front slacks with zipper closure. Brown, blue, beige, tan, grey and charcoal. Sizes 29 to 42.

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

Brushed Cotton Sox

Brushed cotton socks with the cashmerized feel. In fancies, complete color selection. Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.

May Co. Lakewood

Straw Handbags

Smart new spring styles. Choose from several outstanding eastern made models.

Butler Brothers
Lakewood Center

One Out of Four Must Sniffle Now

Science Makes Progress in Hunt for Cold Cures

By JOHN A. BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—It's called the common cold. But 40 million Americans will find it uncommonly uncomfortable before the winter ends.

From now until the season passes its peak at the end of March, one of every four Americans will nurse a sore throat, cough or cold every single day.

Millions are spent annually to attack cold miseries with barrages of aspirin, antihistamines and myriad other remedies. A greater cost is the 150 million work days lost each year to the common cold and its brother viruses.

But now, for the first time, there is real hope that science may be narrowing the cold field.

Already researchers have clipped off the area labeled influenza. Their vaccines, says the Public Health Service, are 70 per cent effective.

So well developed are their techniques they had a vaccine ready to meet the Asian flu invasion soon after its epidemic

THE SIGNAL to launch the attack against all cold-type diseases was sounded by three American doctors who perfected a way in which viruses could be grown on animal tissues. For their discovery, Drs. John F. Enders, Thomas H. Weller and Frederick Robbins won a Nobel prize.

They also laid the basic technique on which was built Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine against polio.

With this technique, viruses of influenza, adenoid diseases, and the common cold have been isolated and vaccines made from the killed viruses.

The latest operational weapon against cold-type viruses was developed by the hard-hit U.S. Army. And it has proved up to 90 per cent effective.

Raw recruits stepping into Army life were caught off guard by adenovirus infections—infections of the respiratory tract that struck in epidemic proportions.

The cost to the Army was in the millions of dollars.

Working on soldier populations, Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, isolated various adenoviruses and prepared a vaccine against them. He reported:

Without vaccination, 10 of every 50 recruits who entered training in the winter end up in the hospital. With vaccination, only one of 50 is hospitalized.

ARMED WITH VACCINES against influenza and adenoviruses, the Army will be able to lick its two worst medical



VIRUS VOLUNTEER

Dr. D. A. Tyrrell, a virologist, puts drops of common cold virus in the nose of Larch Garrad at Harvard Common Cold Research Center in England. Only one-fourth of the volunteers, who receive germs actually catch colds.—(AP photo.)

enemies. Although an amazing number of young recruits come down with adenovirus infections, the disease is surprisingly uncommon among seasoned soldiers.

New studies seem to indicate that adenoviruses are uncommon among civilians as well. Only one of these viruses seems to be guilty of causing civilian epidemics. Doctors' generally don't feel there is cause at present to warrant general vaccination.

The latest discovered virus in the battle against the cold is one of the elusive members of the common cold family itself. Called the 2060 virus, it was isolated by a Tulane University team of researchers headed by Drs. William J. Mogabgab and William Pelon.

These scientists are also working on ways to blend many of the virus vaccines into a

noviruses and some known common cold viruses.

One of these common cold viruses, the first to be isolated, was spotted by Dr. Winston Price of Johns Hopkins University.

In honor of his school, he tabbed it the "JH Virus" and claimed initially that it could be responsible for some 30 per cent of all colds. Researchers have since decided that its incidence is something less than that.

Dr. Price grew the virus on monkey kidney tissue and prepared a vaccine from it.

A month after the virus was isolated, doctors at the Harvard Common Cold Research Center near Salisbury, England, got busy infecting volunteers with the disease. It proved elusive. Most of the human guinea pigs came through without so much as a sniffle.

But it was not the first time the British had battled an elusive virus. Explained Dr. C. H. Andrews, chief of British virus research:

"What is so infuriating at the moment is that we found part of what we were looking for and then it slipped through our fingers."

"Four years ago, we actually produced a virus that grew in tissue culture. We still could not detect it, apart from using it to give a cold to somebody first. But we had the thing growing. We transplanted it from one test tube to another and kept it going for months."

And then it suddenly died.

"And, confound it, we can't do the trick again! We've put cold germs which people cough and sneeze into handkerchiefs in tissues in just the same way, as far as we can see. But there must be something different because it just hasn't worked."

The British unit has been giving people colds for some 11 years. Volunteers live in well-furnished three-room apartments during their 10-day stay. Their chances of catching a cold are about one in four.

That strangely is about the chance the average U.S. citizen takes now that the cold season has hit its peak.

Registration Deadline Set

Spring semester registration in the City College Liberal Arts Division will end Thursday for evening students and Friday for new day students on the Lakewood campus.

Deadline to register for credit in General Adult Division courses will be the third meeting of each class, but enrollment will remain open on a non-credit basis throughout the semester. There is no deadline for Business and Technology Division classes.

Late registration for new Liberal Arts Division day students who did not enroll on Feb. 3 begins Monday in the Lakewood campus Student Lounge.

Dale Carnegie Course

Public Speaking — Memory Training — Human Relations
SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE A-13

Veteran in Advertising Will Retire

After 40 years of preparing advertising copy, Stanley H. Webber of the Independent Press-Telegram display advertising staff, will retire at the end of this week.

Most of his career—35½ years—has been in Long Beach where he has directed advertising accounts for many of the major stores. Stan, as he is so widely known, has been the only one to handle the J. C.



STAN WEBBER
Leaving I-P-T Staff

Penney account for the Independent Press-Telegram or its predecessors since the store opened here and for 15 years he has handled the Buffums' account.

Born in Portland, Me., Webber began his newspaper career soon after he was discharged from the Air Service at the close of World War I. He had served some of the time in Dallas and following his discharge from Ellington Field returned to Dallas where he became an advertising salesman for the Dallas News. The following year he was advertising manager for "Dallas Saturday Night," a slick paper society-type publication. Next he became advertising manager of the Texas Petroleum News.

IN 1921, with two other newspapermen, Webber came to California and he went to work on the Alhambra News-Advocate as advertising manager. While there he married and decided he should make one more change and "then settle down."

In 1922 he joined the advertising staff of the Long Beach Press and has remained in that capacity through several mergers.

Stan and his wife, Inez, an accomplished singer, purchased a 7-acre avocado ranch at Torrance 10 years ago and he has driven from there to work and return daily. With his retirement he plans to devote a little more time to the ranch and maybe I can make it pay a little, he commented.

Webber was 65 years old Jan. 30.

Book of Job Discussion Set

The Book of Job will be the subject at the first meeting of a Great Books Discussion group Monday at 8 p. m. in Erewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. New members and visitors are invited.

John Dayton and Paul Nicas will lead the discussion. Future meetings will be devoted to the works of Plato, Aristotle, Milton and others. The group will meet on alternate Mondays from 8 to 10 p. m. according to Mrs. Hazel Van Marter, branch librarian.

Odds Are You Can't Catch Cold Kissing

By the Associated Press

As common as the common cold is, it's surprising how many misconceptions there are about how to treat a cold.

The Common Cold Foundation offers these facts: Cold weather, drafts or puddles don't cause colds—but they can lower your resistance, or make an existing cold worse. The same goes for poor nutrition or over fatigue.

The only way to catch a cold is by direct contact with an infected person—such as kissing. But don't let that stop you. It's still 9 to 1 you'll not get a cold from it.

The chances are that you will be immune after you get rid of a cold. Doctors think that some immunity may last as long as two months.

Most adults are pretty well fortified against the cold anyway, at least when compared to children. The most susceptible age for cold is between 11 and 3 years of age.

Common sense should guide your treatment of your cold. Grandma used to bundle you up in blankets and let you sweat it out. Drinking lots of liquids will do the same job with less discomfort.

So far as feeding a cold and starving a fever, let your appetite guide you. Don't overeat, since your system needs its energy to fight the cold, not indigestion.

Don't overdress. Wear as many clothes as you usually do. Overheating is no better than chilling.

If you have a fever, it's best to stay home and let your body rest. But without a fever, you can go on living normally, doing your job or going to school, if it doesn't make you uncomfortable.

So far as spreading the infection, don't worry too much. You may have spread your cold hours before you knew you had one.

Lots of people feel badly about their colds; want sympathy. Others buy out the drug store, intent on finding the one pill that will give relief.

Everyone has his own answer to the misery and the aches. But the late Sir William Osler had this good advice:

The only way to treat a cold is with contempt.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
AVOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index, and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936

927 E. BROADWAY

DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH — HE 6603

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 AM to 5 PM — TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 AM to 5 PM — SATURDAY, 9 AM to 1 PM

You Must Bring Your Ad With You

4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

I. P. T.-29

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
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PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay—for
DENTURES
also Bridges and Restorations*
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st payment after June 1, 1958
No Interest, No Carrying Charge

AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG FEBRUARY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND.

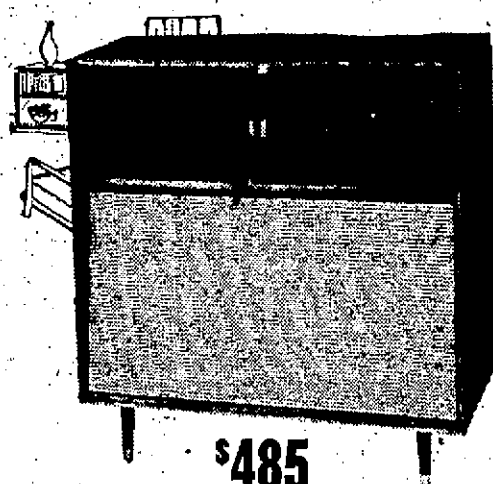
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PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond
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122 W. FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

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BY THE FISHER

gives you more listening pleasure than ever before!

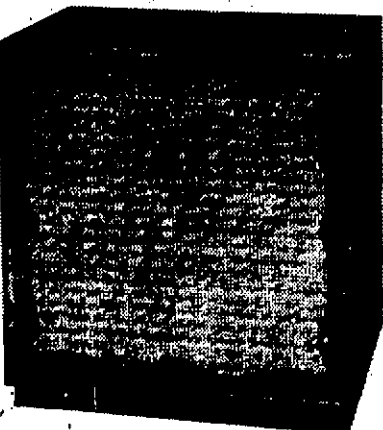


\$485

THE FISHER Contemporary

An up-to-the-minute, decorative, tambour-door instrument. The Contemporary features an extremely sensitive FM-AM tuner, with magic-eye tuning indicator, plus a professional 12-watt-peak amplifier. The GARBAR four-speed record changer is equipped with a professional quality magnetic cartridge and diamond LP stylus. Equalization facilities for all makes of recordings, continuously variable tone control, and panoramic three-way speaker system, provided for maximum performance. Hand-rubbed cabinets in mahogany, walnut, cherry or teak.

SOUND + STYLE



COMPACT AND LOW-PRICED!

\$299⁵⁰

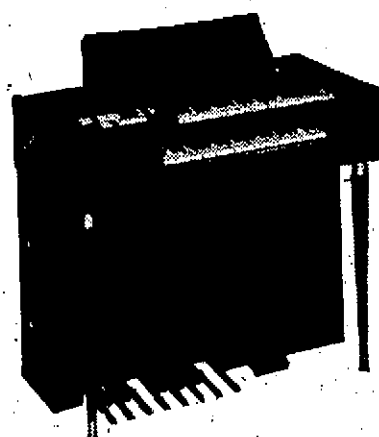
THE FISHER Series 51 Phonograph

Compact and moderately-priced, the Series 51 has a GARBAR four-speed record changer with magnetic cartridge and diamond LP stylus. Its efficient push-pull amplifier is capable of handling 12-watt-peak without a trace of distortion. The "51" is equipped with a special, panoramic three-speaker system, equalization facilities for all makes of recordings and separate bass and treble controls. Choice of mahogany, blonde, provincial, ebony or walnut. SIZE: 27 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 26 1/2" high.

VALENTINE SPECIALS

RECORDS—"Best of Irving Berlin" LP, Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn. Only \$2.98 this week.
GIVE HER A DIAMOND—A diamond's needle (that's it). Makes any record sound better. Sale-priced at \$9.98.
Schirmer's • Humphreys 1st Fl.

New
LOWREY Holiday
World's first spinet with big organ features
—priced under \$1,000!



NOW ON DISPLAY

Never before has it been so easy to fill your home with thrilling organ music. What's more, the Holiday is a complete organ... you'll never need a more expensive instrument. Come in today!

Feature for feature... dollar for dollar... your best organ buy!

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FREE STUDIO TRIAL

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With your Lowrey Holiday, Humphreys offers free studio instruction by skilled organists. You learn faster and get more fun out of playing!

YOU CAN RENT AND TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, TOO!

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Our Leap Into Space May Have to Be Coed

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's leap into space may have to be coed.

If we're going to forge ahead of the Russians, experts think, we should make greater use of women in technology and teaching.

While the United States has been graduating fewer than 100 women engineers each year, Russia now turns out 13,000 annually.

In medicine, 75 per cent of all Russian doctors are women. In the U.S., women make up only about 6 per cent of our physicians and surgeons.

About a million Russian women are getting technical training, while "our female enrollment in industrial technical institutes is practically nil. I suspect it isn't five per cent," said Robert Boeder of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., who visited Russia for the American Society of Engineering Education to observe the technical schools. These trained technicians, he notes, serve as supporting personnel for both engineers and scientists.

MORE THAN HALF of Russia's professionals—those with higher education—are women, totaling about 630,000, according to "Soviet Professional Manpower," a report issued by the National Science Foundation.

The author of that report, Nicholas De Witt of Harvard's Russian Center, has warned that Russia has reached slight numerical supremacy over the United States in the supply of trained manpower in specialized fields.

If Soviet efforts continue, he says, "our own policies in the field of education and in regard to specialized manpower resources will decide whether within the next decade or so the scales will be tipped off balance." The answer, says De Witt, is the use of more American women.

He is not alone. Noting that "in the USSR women are being trained in great numbers as scientists, physicians, mathematicians, engineers and technologists of all kinds," Alan T. Waterman, director of our National Science Foundation suggests:

"Our own plans for meeting shortages in these fields should take full account of womanpower as a resource that has been

too long neglected."

AN IDEA OF OUR trained scientific manpower problem is noted in an announcement from the Civil Service Commission of a continuing shortage in the physical and biological sciences. Experts say private and government employers could hire 30,000 to 40,000 newly graduated engineers annually. The output in 1955-56 was 26,300.

These are fields where comparatively few women are employed.

In agriculture, where 39 per cent of Russia's professionals are women, America's total is 2 per cent.

Every student in Russia, girls as well as boys, takes a program with heavy concentration on math and science. If the girls do not actually become scientists, they may be tapped for teaching on a lower level—a crying need in this country right now.

More women should be encouraged to major in science in our schools, Dr. Waterman advises.

"By so doing, even if they should not care to continue into graduate study for a research career, they obtain the groundwork for science teaching, which is one of the greatest needs."

Otto Kraushaar, president of Goucher College in Baltimore says science requirements in women's colleges are too slight and too narrow to provide even a minimum literacy in science.

"We have perhaps given in too easily to the idea that young women do not care for science and in doing so have sanctioned a social attitude that deters many young women from choosing science as a life work."

YALE'S PROFESSOR John S. Nicholas, head of a national scientific manpower commission, predicts that even his institution—a male stronghold—will have to open its doors to more women professors within five years "or the Russians are going to beat us."

If women are to go into science in greater numbers, though, there must be "changes in attitude on the part of parents and the girls themselves," says Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the U. S. Secretary of labor for women's affairs.

The President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers has pointed to "the necessity of developing the full potential of the nation's womanpower qual-

ified for scientific and technological pursuits" and calls for steps "to break down barriers to women in science, engineering and technical fields" and encouragement of women to take science studies and ensure them jobs.

But De Witt, a native Russian himself, cautions that while women in Russia have won wider roles in science, they have given up other responsibilities in the home.

How American women will fit into the manpower race depends on the role we expect them to play in our society, De Witt said.

He suggests we "should give all women a fair chance in the sense of getting education up to the limit of their abilities," but in view of their function in society, "we should not complain if they withdraw from employment or decide not to choose a profession or career after training."



TWO OF THE FEW

At the drafting board in her Forest Hills, N.Y. apartment, Mrs. Miriam Gerla (left), head of the American Society of Women Engineers explains a problem to Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, chairman of the society's New York section. They are among the few U.S. women in the engineering field. (AP Photo)

TAKE THEM OUT OF COLLEGE

No Room for Coeds, Prof Says

NEW YORK (UPI)—A college professor stuck his neck out today and came up with one possible solution to overcrowded college campuses—take the women away.

Many girls attend college merely to get a man anyway, said Prof. Philip Ward Burton. And besides, men need the college degree more than women.

Burton, who is professor of journalism at Syracuse University, said he realized his recommendations were "sure to bring shrill cries from every quarter."

BUT, HE SAID, "for women who are seething over this article, let me leave one last thought: If you had to choose, would you rather own a college diploma yourself—or have your husband own one?"

Burton said a reduction in the number of women allowed to attend to educational colleges and universities was one way of solving an increasingly serious problem.

Writing in This Week mag-

azine, he said there was a twofold reason for his recommendation: "1. Men need the college degree more than women need it. 2. Most women have less sensible, or less demanding, reasons for a college education."

THE PROFESSOR quoted a woman educator as saying, "The campus, frankly, is the world's best marriage mart."

He said Elizabeth M. Douvan, study director at the University of Michigan survey research center, declared in a release last October that only 13 per cent of the nation's high school girls wanted to go to college primarily to get an education.

Burton said his recommenda-

tion was not evoked by any "woman-hating complex." He said too many men were being squeezed out of college because of the presence of co-eds whose need for a degree was not urgent.

He said the President's Committee on "Education Beyond High School" estimated the value of a college degree at \$100,000.

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Nixon Said Unlikely to Pay Russia Visit

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE and BILL BROOM
Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Vice President Nixon is still planning to take a trip to Europe sometime in the late summer or early fall, but it is unlikely he'll visit Russia.

The Russians have gone quite out of their way to invite him. Best bet here in Washington: The invitation will not be accepted.

The administration is trying to force the Russians to use normal diplomatic channels for future negotiations rather than out-of-channels face-to-face meetings with whatever government official happens to show up in Moscow.

was recently called back to this country for consultation. He wasn't sure, however, that a recent broadcast by an Oklahoma radio commentator did not more accurately describe the reason for his visit to Washington.

"Thompson," said the Oklahoma radio man, "has been called home for consolation."

THE ART of propaganda has been brought to its most highly developed pitch in totalitarian countries. However, the people get inured to it and this sometimes brings about rather curious reactions on the part of the man in the street.

A gentleman we know has lived some time in Moscow. When asked recently about the reaction of the average Russian to the Soviet feat of orbiting Sputnik, he declared: "At first, the Russians just didn't believe it." It was some time before they credited it as a fact rather than another propaganda lie.

SOVIET NEWSCASTS inside Russia have taken the line that the U. S. Explorer satellite is too little and too late.

Red scientists are telling Ivan-on-the-street that Russia is preparing to launch an even heavier Sputnik than the half-tonner, and to an even greater height.

THE VICE PRESIDENT was host at a reception the other evening for Washington newsmen and announced at an appropriate point that "part of the drill" during an evening in his household would be a ballet skit by his younger daughter, Julie.

Julie and one of her dance class pals whirled about the room while press photographers' flash bulbs popped. Julie interrupted her performance at one point to admonish the photographers.

"Don't take all your pictures of me," she said. "Take some of my friend."

The photographers did, but only Julie's photo hit the papers.

LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, U. S. ambassador to Russia,

HEARING NEWS

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EDITORIAL

A Crisis and Its Solution

THE SUBSIDENCE unitization proposal which Long Beach has written and which Long Beach hopes will be placed before the California Legislature is the result of long study and much work. It is a well-considered plan for relief from a critical problem that affects both city and state, and as such deserves careful consideration from responsible men.

This is not a perfect bill. No such bill has ever been written. But it is a bill that has reduced a mountain of complexity and controversy to a workable formula. It is a basic framework on which the state legislature can construct a final measure that should speed solution of a critical problem.

As the proposed bill states, the people of California have a direct and primary interest in arresting subsidence in one of their great port cities where valuable installations are being damaged or imperiled. Further, the state has a huge financial stake in ending this menace.

In certain areas here subsidence has reached the 24-foot mark. The sinkage continues at an alarming rate. The body of expert opinion is that oil and gas withdrawal are responsible and that the most effective remedy is repressuring of oil and gas formations.

IF REPRESSURING IS to be done effectively, it must be done as a unit, as a cooperative operation.

Therefore, the Long Beach bill proposes that the State of California, through an Oil and Gas Supervisor, require repressuring operations in accordance with a competent engineering plan.

Careful consideration for the rights and feelings of those involved is written into the legislation. Public hearings are provided to consider the need for repressuring operations, voluntary unitization is encouraged, and unit management put in the hands of those who pay the costs.

THE BILL SAYS IN PART:

"The policy of voluntary unitization or cooperative development of an oil or gas field or both in order to arrest or ameliorate subsidence shall be encouraged by the Supervisor. Prior to the issuance of a compulsory unit order the Supervisor shall approve a voluntary agreement if it conforms to the field-wide repressuring plan. . . .

"An order of the Supervisor requiring unit operation, voluntary or otherwise . . . shall contain such provisions as may be necessary or proper to protect, safeguard, and adjust the respective rights and obligations of the persons affected. . . . The order shall include . . . A provision appointing an operating committee to have general over-all management and control of the unit, including voting procedures, the conduct of its business and affairs and the operations to be carried on by it for the primary purpose of ameliorating or arresting subsidence. . . . Such operating committee shall be composed of the persons primarily liable for the payment of the expenses of unit operation. . . ."

ANTI-SUBSIDENCE LEGISLATION has been argued, discussed, written, re-written, revised, scrutinized, studied and restudied. This bill is the distillation of years of thought, numerous authoritative reports, dozens of conferences and hearings.

Action is long overdue and necessary for the greatest good of everybody concerned.

ROBERT E. LEE

'57 Bonanza Year for Smithsonian

WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution acquired its first cigar store Indian last year, along with 363,506 insects, 71,928 stamps, a summer uniform once worn by President Eisenhower, two Teddy bears, a pair of women's drawers and 212,311 other items of historical and scientific interest.

All were donated, by individuals and various organizations, to the Smithsonian for display in the United States National Museum here. They brought to a total of 44,377,488 the number of specimens in the museum's various collections.

LAST YEAR'S GIFTS ranged in physical size from a complete 18th century reception room from Pennsylvania to two figs from Borneo.

Donations were accepted from the famous and the unknown with equal enthusiasm. All are listed in the museum's annual report for 1957.

Besides the uniform, the President gave the museum an ancient Egyptian wood and bronze Isis statuette he had gotten from Gen. Naguib.

The wooden cigar store Indian came from Mrs. Marjorie Merrivether Post, a prominent capital hostess. The museum considers the Indian an important addition to its anthropological collections.

Gen George C. Marshall came through with a wooden cart from Sicily, given him in honor of his contribution to post-war European recovery through the Marshall Plan.

The son of the late Supreme Court Justice Willis Van Devanter donated the skull of a big horn ram, and an old Western saddle used by his father.

The State of Texas contributed a slug caterpillar and three cockroaches. A man from Lubbock, Tex., 21 bats.

BATS WERE A FAVORITE gift to the museum last year. Two local doctors donated a total of three from nearby Virginia and somebody else presented what the museum describes as a "big brown bat from Maryland." A Mexican scientist, meanwhile, sent along a vampire bat.

Diehard Southerners contributed a Confederate flag and a counterfeit \$50 Confederate bill.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools here, and Mrs. Corning donated a black lace parasol; a firm in Oswego, N. Y., a pair of high-topped black satin bathing shoes, and a Washington lady, a slip and pair of drawers of late 19th century vintage.

The man who donated the Teddy bears also gave the museum a red paisley shawl and a stocking doll.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS of many colleges and universities were among the contributors. From Harvard, in addition to other gifts, came a Connecticut wasp and a lobster. From the University of Tennessee, 12 ants. From Texas Technological College, four slides of mites.

And, of all things, from Washington State College something identified simply as "one alcoholic bird."

We Need All the Weight We Can Get on Other End MALCOLM EPLEY



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DREW PEARSON

Hosmer Threw Weight for Big Business, Writer Claims

WASHINGTON—An untold story of how two Congressmen, supposed to protect little business, threw their weight for big business is revealed in the secret files of the House Small Business Committee.

Strangely enough, the hatchet-work was performed by Congressmen from predominantly little-business districts, Republican Craig Hosmer of California and Democrat Abe Multer of New York. The two, aided by Republican William McCulloch of Ohio, used every trick in the book to stymie the committee's questioning of Ralph Ablon, president of Luria Brothers, colossus of the scrap-iron industry.

Their efforts were so effective that Chairman Wright Patman of Texas angrily demanded of Hosmer: "Do you want to hear the testimony or not?"

THOUGH the committee files were loaded with evidence that small competitors were being driven to the wall by Luria's control of scrap steel, Hosmer and Multer insisted that the committee probe was out of order because the Federal Trade Commission already was investigating Luria on monopoly charges.

Hosmer even tried to argue that the Supreme Court was against congressional investigations, a new wrinkle.

"I think Mr. Hosmer is right," chimed in Multer. "I am against conducting investigations solely for the purpose of exposure, or solely for the purpose of making a record that will make somebody look good or bad."

THIS LEFT the committee slightly agast, since the main purpose of congressional investigations is to make exposures. When Democrat James Roosevelt of California recovered from the shock, he shot back: "We not only have a right, we have an obligation to go into this matter, because it could be years and years before the FTC comes to any conclusion. If we stopped our investigation merely because the FTC also was doing it, this would mean that we would throw small business

to the winds for three or four years."

Finally, after Hosmer and Multer had snafued the hearing for most of one morning by interrupting testimony, objecting to documents offered by committee counsel Everett MacIntyre, and otherwise filibustering on behalf of Luria, Chairman Patman exploded:

"Please, please let the counsel ask the questions he is trying to ask. Are we going to take the attitude that because the FTC has these same documents we are not going to permit them to be introduced? Suppose it is necessary for us to bring in such documents? Let's put everything in the confidential record and then determine later on what part will be



HOSMER Filibuster?

DAVID LAWRENCE

Demos Suddenly Find Constitutional Process Cumbersome and Dilatory

WASHINGTON—It's strange how the process by which the Constitution can be amended seems suddenly to become cumbersome and dilatory to those politicians who wish to circumvent it either by passing a law or by pressuring the Supreme Court to change its decisions.

Thus the Democrats now are saying it would take too long to get a constitutional amendment adopted which would provide a method whereby the Vice President can serve temporarily in case of the disability of a President.

But the Democrats did not not feel that way in 1933, when they put through both houses of Congress the repeal of the 18th Amendment on prohibition and when three-fourths of the states ratified the new 21st amendment by December of that same year—less than 10 months in all. Similarly, the 17th Amendment, providing for the election of senators by popular vote, took less than 13 months for ratification. The 19th Amendment on woman's suffrage was ratified in about 14 months. Approval of the 20th, or "Lame Duck," Amendment came 11 months after submission by Congress.

The lesson is plain—when public opinion is united, it is easy to get a constitutional

amendment passed quickly. There is every reason to believe that, if by two-thirds vote of the Senate and House of Representatives a new amendment on presidential disability were submitted to the states, it could be adopted before the year 1958 comes to a close.

When controversial issues are involved, it is true that it takes longer to get a constitutional amendment adopted. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, in his nation-wide radio broadcast on March 9, 1937—during the fight over ways and means of influencing decisions of the Supreme Court by "packing" it with additional Justices whom the President would appoint—decried the talk of doing anything to reform the court by a constitutional amendment. He said:

"It would take months or years to get substantial agreement upon the type and language of an amendment. It would take months and years thereafter to get a two-thirds majority in favor of that amendment in both houses of the Congress."

THIS NOTE of despair about our Constitution uttered by the man who has been canonized by the Democratic party is repeated these days by Democratic leaders. But there are objections, also, to any law that may be passed by Congress. If, for instance, a statute were enacted setting up a commission to remove the President, when he seemed to be disabled and to decide later

TWO OF THE CANDIDATES for the two top offices to be filled by California voters this year are somewhat handicapped by official duties which keep them in Washington instead of in California where the votes must be drummed up in the campaigns now opening.

It's no secret that the gubernatorial campaign for U. S. Sen. W. F. Knowland is having trouble getting off the ground because the candidate isn't in the state. He'll be here for a few hours the coming week, and a frantic effort is under way to crowd as much into those few hours as possible.

Rep. Clair Engle, the Democrat who is running for Knowland's present Senate seat, is also held in Washington by Congressional duties and little has been heard from his campaign since his endorsement at the Fresno Convention of the Democratic Council.

Meanwhile Knowland's Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, and Engle's GOP opponents, Gov. Goodwin Knight and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, are pursuing their activities—both official and political—within the state and within speaking distance of the voters.

This is not to suggest that Brown, Knight or Christopher are neglecting the duties of the offices they hold. On the contrary, they appear to be working diligently. But they're around, while the others are far away and, for the most part, unable to make personal appearances either at public gatherings or at campaign strategy conferences held in the state.

Possibly Knowland and Engle take some comfort out of the fact that the pres-

ent campaign precedes the primary, and both seem certain to win their respective nominations. So far, neither has opposition in his own party.

But there's a California political gimmick known as crossfiling, and that adds importance to the primary, even though no intra-party contests develop in the cases of Knowland and Engle.

BOTH KNOWLAND and his Democratic opponent, Brown, have stated they will cross-file. Each wants to get as many primary votes as possible out of the other party.

On the morning after the June primary, there'll be great interest in the figures that represent the total votes—Democratic and Republican—of the two gubernatorial candidates. Presumably there'll be at least psychological advantage for the man with the highest total vote. This will be used in an attempt to swing the bandwagon vote in his direction in the November election. Comparative total votes won't give any conclusive forecast on the outcome of the November balloting, but the man with the highest figure will go into the fall campaign with an advantage.

THE SAME HOLDS true in the Senate contest. It will give Engle's fall campaign a husky shot in the arm if his total June vote exceeds the combined primary votes of Republicans Knight and Christopher. And it will be most helpful to either Knight or Christopher if he comes out of the primary not only with the Republican nomination, but with a substantial block of Democratic votes after his name.

So there's more at stake in the top contests in the June primary than just the party nominations. That adds significance to the spring campaigning, in which Knowland and Engle are necessarily participating now in absentia.



EPLEY

Public Forum

Parents Need Schooling, Too

TO THE EDITOR:

Children are not the only ones who need to go to school.

Parents need to equip themselves with an understanding of dealing with growing children and the importance of a Christian home.

We should not feel too modern to incorporate religion in our home training. Juvenile courts frequently find the teen-age problem is not altogether one that can be laid at the door of the teen-agers.

Parents need to be able to cope with their offspring intelligently. This is where the parents have fallen down on their job. Many have failed to teach their children the vital characteristics.

Courses should be held in church designed to help parents in such tasks.

MRS. LORA B. HARDIN
149 Locust Ave.,
Long Beach

Don't Block Street Near Disaster

TO THE EDITOR:

The tragic airplane crash at Norwalk was followed by a blocking of streets near the disaster, and the congestion was so bad that emergency vehicles could not get through.

I have never stopped at the scene of an accident except to render aid.

People should think of what

help or hindrance they may be before they rush into a disaster area and block traffic.

RAYMOND G. NEWBERRY,
2402 Dashwood St.,
Lakewood

What Price Barleycorn?

TO THE EDITOR:

The cost of prisons, hospitals, crimes, and accidents in connection with the drinking of alcohol is in the billions.

Food is a scarce item in many parts of the world, but much corn, rye, and other food material, go into the manufacture of liquor.

During the war American housewives cheerfully rationed sugar in order that the alcohol stock would not be depleted.

What price John Barleycorn?

ELIZABETH VAUGHAN
9649 Park Ave.,
Bellflower

Withdrawal of Troops Proposed

TO THE EDITOR:

It would seem to me that a practical course of action for physical separation of USSR and NATO forces along the iron curtain would be:

(1) A series of troop withdrawals from Europe in easy stages—say a few kilometers at a time.

(2) Provision for inspection teams by both sides to eye withdrawal of the other side as preliminary to successive withdrawals—a few kilo's more.

Reasoning behind this recommendation is this:

(A) With USSR's past record of broken promises, this would be a safeguard for NATO.

(B) Inspection teams for USSR in West Germany would balance the picture of NATO teams in East Germany—keeping a further balance of power—and overcome some USSR tendency to feel it's getting a raw deal.

(C) Use of inspection teams on a small scale over such a minor matter as troop withdrawal over a short distance; it would establish precedent for future use of inspection teams within USSR and within NATO for inspection of stores and factories for future elimination of nuclear weapons.

(D) The course of give-a-little and take-a-little seems easier to accomplish than give-a-lot and take-a-lot in dealing with USSR; better a little progress at a time over even 20 years, than a complete stalemate because we want a lot of progress before 1960—and can't get it.

ERNEST DENNING
3090 Cedar Ave.,
Long Beach

Briefs From Sen. Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

PARIS' Folies Bergere is closed, with the scenery parted away in a fleet of trucks and the costumes in the manager's pocket.

THE GOVERNMENT will spend more than ever before this year, as, come to think of it, who won't?

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"They think he's a genius, but I'll wait'll he starts talking."

PARIS, Ont. (AP) — Section Foreman Clarence N. Ronald is retiring from the Canadian National Ry. The identical initials of employee and employer have got him a lot of ribbing over the years.

BEST UNDRESSED WOMAN IN FRANCE

Little Scenario Is Needed for Brigitte Bardot's Film Roles

By ANDREW BOROWITZ

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot has a wardrobe of 100 gowns from top fashion houses, but none of them has ever done a thing for her.

Her fame, now world-wide, rests on her being the best undressed woman in France. "The success of my films," purred Brigitte, slipping a lounging robe off her glistening shoulders, "proves that being nude is formidable."

Phonetically, in her seduc-

tive accent, this is spelled for-meh-dah-ble. Mathematically, it translates 35½-19-35, a statistic eagerly exploited in most of her 18 films.

At 23, La B.B. (pronounced Beh Beh) is the highest paid star of the French screen, demanding and getting \$150,000 a picture, but she hates movie making.

Her real ambition is to do nothing, "absolutely nothing." She hopes to retire in five years to do exactly that.

"WELL, NOT exactly," she hedged, puckering her lips into the pout that has become her standard acting emotion, "but if I told you what I really would like to do you couldn't print it anyway."

Such dialogue is seldom necessary in her films, where the Bardot body is a scenario in itself, freely translatable into every language.

Even the comrades behind



BRIGITTE BARDOT Just Comes Naturally

the Iron Curtain have been exposed to her picturesque pelt and pout. A Polish Communist magazine ran a different picture of Brigitte every week until the supply ran out. Angry letters poured in from the bereft readers.

Despite her aversion to movie making, Brigitte has no objection to removing her clothes on or off screen. To her, that comes naturally. She once started a female dramatic coach by showing up for a lesson in the altogether and nonchalantly plopping into a chair, ready to go to work.

FRENCH DIRECTORS have been quick to seize upon this type of cooperation. They keep the plot thin, the dialogue sparse, the wardrobe even sparser. Hardly a film goes by that Brigitte is not seen entering, leaving or jolting in a bathtub.

She probably spends less time in the fitting room than any actress except Lassié.

In her native France she has been accused of corrupting youth by so generously displaying her celluloid attributes.

To which she poutingly replies, with a toss of her long

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

GUEST IN HOUSE

NEW YORK—"The Party for Groucho Marx" that my Beautiful Wife gave at our house recently will always be remembered as the soiree at which each guest was insulted at least once by the guest of honor.

"Groucho, say hello to —," the B.W. said very early in the evening, pulling forward a timid guest.

"I refuse to say hello to anybody all evening! In fact, I'm going home," announced Groucho who, having said this, shook hands with the guest and decided to insult the hostess.

"You're wearing your dress — low this season — is there some kind of a material shortage?"

We had pleaded with Groucho for three years to give him a party and he had said in effect that he wouldn't go to any party that would have him as a guest of honor. Later he had agreed to come to our party providing we didn't come.

And now such friends of his as Steve Allen, Sid Caesar, Billy Rose, Ben Hecht, Toots Shor, Goodman Ace and John Mason Brown, were present, and Groucho was needing me good-naturedly about why I hadn't produced Susan Strasberg.

"I PHONED SUSAN and got her secretary," I apologized. "So why didn't you invite

blonde tresses: "Schoolboys shouldn't be allowed to go to movies."

This is followed by a girlish sound that comes out something like "pscht," a word or expression formed by pushing sound through her pout.

"Pscht," "formidable" and "comme ça" comprise almost a whole vocabulary for Brigitte on a wide variety of subjects. All can be translated roughly as great, lousy, okay, pscht.

LIKE HER forthcoming trip to the United States for the annual "April in Paris" ball in New York and a part opposite Maurice Chevalier in a show called "Flowers, Trees and Fountains." That definitely is pscht.

Why? "Americans are puritans," she said. Pout. Shrug. "Pscht." Only in matters matrimonial is Brigitte quite emphatic.

"Never again," she insisted, admiring her pearl painted toenails. "I want to be free, completely free. You can't be free being married."

her secretary?" he demanded. A foot away he heard somebody introducing "The Easy Aces." Quickly he said, "What ever happened to our act—the Easy Aces?" I stepped up to introduce Fred Danzig, a newsman. "Danzig With Tears in My Eyes, eh?" cracked Groucho.

Seeing Mrs. Arthur Murray arrive, he hopped up and began dancing with her—without music. "What's your husband got that I haven't got?" he asked, doing a bump.

Occasionally he would squat down in a chair facing the door and wait for the next arrival. He got to talking to Samuel Goldwyn.

Every time I see Sam," he recounted, "he doesn't even say hello to me; he says, 'How's Harpo?' I like your brother Harpo. How is he?" The bum doesn't even bother to ask how I am."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP: "DON'T PRINT THAT!" One of the newer H'wood producers is out-wolfing the earlier wolves, and meanwhile buys his wife jewelry, explaining, "That entitles me to cheat for another six months."

Dennis James is celebrating his 20th year in TV (started at Dumont when Mr. D. had a little cubby-hole office).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The friend of Joe E. Ross (of the Bilko show) complained she seldom saw him. "How can that be?" he asked.

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635 Locust Avenue—Thursday, Feb. 13th, 8 p.m.—Presented by Eric Sutton

CONCORDIA College Choir
IN HONOR (One Performance Only) PAUL J. CHRISTENSEN, Director
CONCERT **MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**
SAT., FEB. 22, 8:15 P.M. Tickets at HUMPHREYS HE 7-3789

Presented by The Valerie Silver Foundation.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
3 P.M. — 2740 E. BROADWAY
Reservations: GE 9-4990

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN
HE 3-3022
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
40¢ — 7 P.M. — 10 P.M. — 11 P.M.
FREE PARKING After 5 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

Presented by
Robert TAYLOR—Stewart BRANSON
"THE LAST NIGHT"
John RUSSELL—Victor MATURE
"LAS VEGAS STORY"
John PATHE—Mead FREEMAN
"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"

CREST OPEN NOON
Special Wed. Matinee
THRILL AND LAUGH SHOW
"The Thing From Outer Space"
Plus—Abbott & Costello in
"Meet the Mummy"

WEST COAST FOX THEATRES is listed BELOW
WEST COAST HE 642-09
NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

Peyton Place
LARA TURNER • PHILIPS • NOLAN • KENNEDY • TAMBLYN • MOORE
COLOR BY DE LUXE **CINEMASCOPE**

IMPERIAL HE 419-71 OPEN NOON
KIRK DOUGLAS
PATHS OF GLORY
Lex BARKER—Ann BANCROFT
"GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS"

EGYPTIAN HE 649-67 OPEN DAILY
Continues
The Game of Love
Collette
MARTINE CAROL
CHARLES BOYER

Nana
Plus JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Esther Costello Story"

BELMONT HE 419-11 OPEN NOON
HAYWORTH—SINATRA—NOVAK
"PAL JOEY" COLOR
Plus JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Esther Costello Story"

BAY HE 6-1123 OPEN 12:45
DORIS DAY in — (color)
"PAJAMA GAME"
plus... JAMES STEWART
"Night Passage" COLOR

A GALA ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!
3RD BIG WEEK — ENDS TUESDAY
M-G-M's
RAINTREE COUNTY
In the great tradition of Civil War romance!
United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY — HE 7-1267

KEN'S HAMBURGERS
12¢ EACH
Beginning 11 a.m. Monday
Feb. 10th
Ends Thursday Midnight
Feb. 13th
3926 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
BROADWAY at ATLANTIC
SOUTH ST. at BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD

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LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
BENEFIT DANCE—IN THE MORGAN MANNER — DONATION 1.50 PER PERSON — OBTAIN TICKETS AT THE LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OR CALL MRS. RYAN, 908 LIME AVE. HE 6-4715.
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15th
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

GROVE
HE 419-71
ALAN LADD
THE DEEP SIX
FOSTER BENDIS
and Dana ANDREWS in
ZERO HOUR!
with Linda DARNELL

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey—800 TO 1-9518
"OKLAHOMA"
"CALABUR"
MERALTA, Downey TO 3-3286
"THE TARNISHED ANGELS"
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2218
"DEEP SIX"
"SAD SACK"

WILMINGTON HE 4-3477
BRANCA, Wilmington TO 4-3477
"THE LAST PARADISE"
"THE DARELESS YEARS"
DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR 25322 E. Vermont TE 4-8881
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"
"HUNTER FOR RAIN"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra & 1st UN 2-3111
"THE TARNISHED ANGELS"
"MAN IN THE SHADOW"
LINDOLM, Alhambra JA 1-2222
"SILK STOCKINGS"
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"
HARBOR, 14111 Param. HE 3-4448
"HUNTER FOR RAIN"
SUNDOWN, 2222 E. Wash. Whittier
"KISS THEM FOR ME"
TWILY, Whittier at 182 DA 4-5127
"THE DEEP SIX"
"THE SAD SACK"

ART HE 9-3096
ADULTS 40¢ KIDS 20¢ DOORS OPEN 1:30
John RUSSELL—Korean WYNN
"FUZZY PINK NIGHTMARE"
Shows at 8:15 & 10:15
Victor MATURE—Julia ECKERT
"PICK-UP ALLEY"
Shows at 1:45 & 4:15 — 7:45 & 10:15

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HUNTINGTON HOTEL
42 OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two loobies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, wireless, desks, telephones and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.00 week each person. Choice steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. An better food anywhere. Phone 712-5311. Club the room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$5.00, regular \$2.00.

"We're on every Tuesday night."
WISH PD SAID THAT: A local showgirl says she cried wolf so many times that she finally caught one.

STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
TOWNE HE 3-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Hollywood at 50th St. HE 3-7431

NOW! At 3 Theatres
SHE'S ENGAGED TO THREE GUYS AT THE SAME TIME!
TECHNICOLOR
GIRL MOST LIKELY
JANE POWELL
CLIFF ROBERTSON

PLUS 2nd FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES
"DAY OF THE BADMEN" Fred MacMURRAY

RIVOLI HE 6-3267
AMERICAN near 17th
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
Hollywood at 50th St. HE 3-7431

NOW!
RIVOLI OPENS NOON
CIRCLE OPENS 5:30

2ND FEATURE AT BOTH THEATRES
"BURT LANCASTER" **"DESERT FURY"**

STARTS TUESDAY IN 2 THEATRES
STATE HE 7-2721
OCEAN at PINE AVE.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
Hollywood at 50th St. HE 3-7431

Daring exploits on the raw field of battle!
DARBY'S RANGERS
JAMES GARNER
JAMES CHURCHMAN
JACK WARDEN

STARTS TUESDAY **RIVOLI** HE 6-3267
AMERICAN near 17th
TOWNE HE 3-1221
ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
Hollywood at 50th St. HE 3-7431

A motion picture to remember with glowing pleasure!
WALT DISNEY
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
and FESS PARKER
OLD YELLER
Technicolor
A KODAKUTO RELEASE

2ND FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES
"AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS"

EBELL HE 8-4891
THEME and CLOUTIER

NOW — OPENS 12:30
WILLIAM HOLDEN • JENNIFER JONES
"LOVE IS A MANY SPOOLED THING"
PLUS
MARILYN MONROE
"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"

CABART HE 9-9274
JANNEY at HUNTER

NOW — OPENS 12:30
GREGORY PECK • ANNE BAXTER
"YELLOW SKY"
PLUS
MARILYN MONROE
"RIVER OF NO RETURN"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Cedar & Pike
DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
Glenn Ford
Plus—Gene Kelly in "THE HAPPY ROAD"

LOWE BEACH DRIVE-IN
Santa Fe and 22nd
TE 4-4434

NOW!
OPEN 5:30

Plus—JERRY LEWIS in "THE SAD SACK"

Hi-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hollywood at 50th St. TW 3-3541

NOW!
OPENS 5:30

Plus—JERRY LEWIS in "THE SAD SACK"

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- Power Tools • Comet Metal Band Saws
- Victor Welding Equipment

WED.-THURS., Feb. 12-13
5:30 P.M. — 10:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH WELDERS SUPPLY
1629 W. ANAHEIM

Death Notices

MEYER—Mrs. Mary Jane, 44, of 4824 Palo Verde Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Edward, Albert and Estil Meyer; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, Grace Roberts, Gladys Rousseau and Alma Mohr; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Dilday Mortuary.

SARRABERE (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Dorcas, 78, of 408 Eighth St., Huntington Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are son, Charles Sarrabere; daughters, Mrs. Blanche Wood and Mrs. Andrew Gorman, and three grandchildren. Private service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

BONNER—Arthur D., 59, of 4535 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Luella M.; sons, John A. and Ronald D.; sister, Mrs. Budah

McCown; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Hunter Mortuary.

SCOTT (San Bernardino)—Albert Eugene, 61, former Long Beach resident, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgie; daughter, Mrs. William Sherlock; sons, Bernard and Eldon; mother, Mrs. Viola Scott; sisters, Mrs. Florence Gwartney, Mrs. Gladys Forbes, Mrs. Bernice Vanderlinden, Mrs. Doris Barker and Mrs. Ruby William. Service at 2 p.m. Monday in Melrose Abbey Memorial Park Chapel in Santa Ana.

WHITNEY—Henry Augustus, 59, of 410 E. 21st St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Ellen M.; a daughter, Kathryn Williams, and sisters, Gladys Frederick and Dorothy McMakin. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m. in Mortell's and Peck Chapel.

AHRENBURG—Manila Mae, 59, of 412 Freeland St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Roger, Howard and Kenneth; a brother, Riley Brazzeal, and sisters, Della McConnell, Martha Ann Murray and Clara Lee. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. in Mortell's and Peck Chapel.

BEENE—Lena J., 69, of 2364 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Arthur. Service Monday noon, Mortell's and Peck Chapel.

NYLANDER (La Mesa)—John A., 76, of 3586 Trophy Dr., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mary J.; sons, John A. and Alvin E., and a stepdaughter, Delores Sousa. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m. in Mortell's and Peck Chapel.

WITT (Bellflower)—Floyd Joshua, 64, of 9413 Arkansas St., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his brothers, James W. and Chester, and sisters, Mrs. Maudie Cormier, Mrs. Cora Bridges and Mrs. Oma Taylor. Service Monday, 2 p.m. in Mortell's and Peck Chapel.

WIDMANN—Carl Frederick, 51, of 3234 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Alma; daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Fitzgerald; son, Nelson. Private service Monday, 8:30 a.m. in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

WITTER—Cora, 80, of 317 Obispo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Charles; daughters, Helen Strinkle and Evelyn Turk; a sister, Mary Taney. Service Monday, 10 a.m. in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

REITER—Charles, 79, of 127 W. Broadway, died Thursday. Surviving are cousins, Mrs. Adah Fhadel and Oral Demper. Private service was Friday in Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

COONS—Elizabeth, of 124 Lime Ave., died Wednesday. Private service will be Monday, Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

Makes Records for Her Dogs

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Frances Faye, the frantic recording artist and saloon entertainer, is a real character whose family consists of five gray poodles.

"I'd have no other color but gray because they match the walls of my house," she says. "On the road a great deal, 'frantic' Frances misses her dogs and they miss her, but even she realizes you can't write to a dog. So she makes special records for them."

At set intervals Frances' maid will play the records. One goes like this:

"Hello, Cuddles. This is mother. I'm in Palm Springs and I miss you very much. You're my oldest daughter and I love you."

As the record plays, Cuddles walks away from the others and cocks her ear into the hi-fi speaker.

"That's all for now, Cuddles. And now a brief word for Suzy. Suzy, baby, I miss you too." And so on.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY & POLIAN

Year-Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Personality	Wishful	Night	Give	Take	Think	New	Get	Love	Money	Friendship	Love
31 In	32 Friends	33 Charm	34 To	35 Have	36 Care	37 Great	38 Hopes	39 You're	40 Hopes	41 Scavenger	42 Your
43 Or	44 Living	45 For	46 Decisions	47 Money	48 From	49 Be	50 It	51 At	52 Deepening	53 Future	54 May
55 Friendly	56 Money	57 More	58 High	59 Win	60 Today	61 Companions	62 Have	63 Quarters	64 You	65 Watch	66 Ties
67 Your	68 A	69 Up	70 You'll	71 Attention	72 Budget	73 Plans	74 Than	75 Today	76 Your	77 Friends	78 Tonight
79 Charming	80 And	81 Romantic	82 Attention	83 Be	84 Sadler	85 Overcome	86 Best	87 Study	88 You	89 Correspond	90 Today
91 2/3	92 2/3	93 2/3	94 2/3	95 2/3	96 2/3	97 2/3	98 2/3	99 2/3	100 2/3	101 2/3	102 2/3

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota State Society, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p. m.
Indiana State Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., Noon.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p. m.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p. m.

Briton Quashes Trip Headache

LONDON (UP)—A Londoner settled one little vacation matter with this item inserted in the far-famed personal columns of the "London Times": "Peter H. Palmer has left for a holiday and contrary to ancient custom does not intend sending cards to his friends telling them what a lovely time he is having and wishing they were with him."

Eskimos Moving South in Canada

TORONTO (UP)—The Canadian Eskimo is moving south. That's the word from Asst. Prof. E. S. Carpenter of the University of Toronto, an Eskimo expert. He told a club meeting the Eskimo is being forced out of the Northlands by food shortages resulting from increased population. He predicted the Eskimo population will triple in 20 years.

Mexican Oil Fete

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Petroleum Mexicanos, the government oil agency, is preparing a nationwide celebration March 18 to observe the 20th anniversary of the expropriation of foreign oil companies.

Buy Your Dependable Dodge from this Dependable Dealer

Glenn F. Thomas Co.
Since 1909
840 E. ANAHEIM 1510 AMERICAN AVE.

Driver Killed As Car Hits 'Jinxed' House

GLENDAL (UP)—A motorist was killed Saturday when his car ran into a house that has been hit by cars five times in the last six years.

The house is at the end of a long curve. Mrs. Doris L. Gilson told police it had been rammed five times since she moved in six years ago.

Killed in the crash was Lowell M. Farrell, 27, of Glendale. His car knocked over two small trees, broke in the front wall of the house and damaged furniture in the living room.

Vessel Nearly Sunk by a Fish

EXMOUTH, England (UP)—A possibly vengeful mackerel almost sank the French fishing boat Drogou. The boat hit a rock and the skipper started the pumps, but she staggered into port here with six feet of water in her holds. A plump mackerel blocked the pump intake.

Diesel Engines Due for Combat Vehicles

DETROIT (UP)—The chief of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command (OTAC) said here Saturday conventional gasoline engines will be replaced by diesel-type compression-ignition engines in nearly all Army combat vehicles by 1962.

Maj. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde Jr. said the new engine has been under development for the last four years. It uses a fuel-injection system and compression ignition rather than the conventional electrical ignition system.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail For
Algonquin (GK)	North	Lucia Bros.	Indefinite
Alaska Spruce	LB-42	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Indefinite
Alaska Bear	LB-2	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Indefinite
Adams Thruway (LH-TK)	121	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. Alameda
Bodenstein (GK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Diego
Cast Progress	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Eiken Maru (JAP)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Frank A. Morgan (TK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Diego
Hawkins Expressman	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Island (H)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Jackson (C)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
John B. Waterman	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Juyo Maru (JAP-TK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Kora Maru (JAP)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Marshall (TK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Matthew Luckenbach	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Paula (TK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
P. & T. Voyager	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Reed (TK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Shear Royal (TK)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Young America	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco
Yamato Maru (JAP)	132	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 10, 10:30 a.m. San Francisco

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail For
Astoria Maru (JAP)	North	Lucia Bros.	Indefinite
Normanville	225-A	San Francisco	Feb. 9, New York
Mary Olson	225-A	San Francisco	Feb. 12, Baltimore

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail For
American Mail	LB-59	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Alaska Cedar	LB-17	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Charles S. Jones	TK-17	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
California Standard	TK-17	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Ciudad de Bogota (Col)	90	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Castal (Lib)	Vanover	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Hawaiian Pilot 193	Honolulu	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Honolulu Farmer 108	Honolulu	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Kauai (TK)	138	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Marshall (TK)	138	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
Norfolk	138	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
San Diego	138	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco
United Fruit Co.	138	W. R. Chamberlain & Co.	Feb. 11, San Francisco

"JACK AND THE BEAN STALK"

Super Peas 27c

TENDER SWEET AND GREEN
NO. 303 CANS

"KRAFT'S"

VELVEETA CHEESE FOOD 69c

FOR TASTY CHEESE RECIPES
2 LB. LOAF

"FOUR FISHERMEN" PACKAGE FROZEN FISH STICKS 37c

"SIMPLE SIMON" 24-OUNCE PKG. FROZEN APPLE PIES 55c

"STAR-KIST" FROZEN TUNA & NOODLES Pkg. 29c

"STAR-KIST" FROZEN TUNA PIES Pkg. 29c

"GOLDEN CREME" FRESH BREAD Large Loaf 28c

"GOLDEN CREME" "AA" Quality BUTTER In Quarters 72c

"RE-UMBERTO" IMPORTED 8-ounce OLIVE OIL 45c

CEREAL Small Package 23c

ROMAN MEAL 23c

"HI-HO" CRACKERS 29c

FRESH & CRISP
FOR DIPS & SALADS
POUND PKG.

"DUNCAN HINES" WHITE Cake Mix 39c

(PRICE INCLUDES 7c OFF ON 2 PKGS.)
2 19 OZ. PKGS.

WESSON OIL 49c

FOR SALADS & BAKING
QUART BOTTLE

"Snowdrift" VEGETABLE SHORTENING 69c

INSTANT PREAM 4-OZ. JAR 31c

Hiram's Table-Choice Meats

U.S.D.A. GRADE "CHOICE" BABY LAMB
SQUARE CUT SHOULDER LAMB
ROAST 39c lb.

AT HIRAM'S THE NECK AND SHANK IS REMOVED AND TRIMMED WASTE FREE BEFORE WEIGHING AND PACKAGING.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" BABY LAMB
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 69c lb.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" BABY LAMB
O-BONE LAMB CHOPS 79c lb.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" BABY LAMB
BREAST O' LAMB 19c lb.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF BONELESS BEEF STEW 73c lb.

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when you first need them

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Hiram's PHARMACY

Have your doctor's phone in your prescription for faster service...

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812
LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1392
LYNWOOD... NE 5-0290

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A Month's \$3.25 Economy \$5.50 Supply

"TINCTURE OF BENZOIN" COMPOUND 19c 1-OUNCE

BORIC ACID POWDER 1-POUND 49c JAR

Hiram's BAKERY

BUTTER, POUND or MARBLE CAKES 49c

Delightfully simple and simply delightful. Made with creamy fresh butter, whole eggs and fresh Guernsey milk.

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FANCY Lemons 9c

FIRM-RIPE WINTER NELLIS Pears 9c

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• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adella Drive, La Mirada
• 306 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles

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Bucs High on Witt, Daniels

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By FRANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Is the reign of Pancho Gonzales as the No. 1 tennis player in the world—professional or amateur—at an end?

That question may be answered during the next four months when Jack Kramer's professional tour of the United States takes place. The grueling 100-match affair, which opened in San Francisco Saturday night, goes into its second round today at Pan-Pacific Auditorium and Southland fans will have their solitary chance to forecast whether Pancho is nearing the end of his long rope and Lew Hoad is ready to become the No. 1 netter.

Strong, hard-smashing Hoad raised thousands of eyebrows during the past two weeks when he whipped Pancho eight matches to five in Australia. The Aussie competition, was on the grass, which was in Hoad's favor, but was it a true gauge?

"Yes, it was," a prominent Southland tennis official told me Saturday. "Hoad is the new king of tennis."

The gentleman continued in no uncertain terms to laud Hoad:

"Hoad's built like an ox. He's strong as an ox, too. Pancho is getting old and tires easily. Jack Kramer taught Hoad all the tricks during a fall excursion to Europe and Hoad picked it all up."

"Not only that, but Hoad has the right disposition to get on top and stay there. He's the most pleasant guy tennis has seen in centuries. Pancho is a playboy, who gets irritated too easily. And right now he's sore as the devil that Hoad whipped him down under."

"We're on the threshold of a new tennis era—and the forerunner couldn't be a sweeter, more able guy than Lew Hoad."

If Pancho emerges from this tour with an 80-20 advantage over Hoad, don't throw tomatoes at me. I'm only quoting someone else.

RED PATTERSON, personable Dodger front office man, recounted his career to Long Beach Lions Club members Friday. He explained that before his baseball days, he worked 20 years with the New York Herald-Tribune. "I covered everything from dogs to Dodgers," he recalled. "And in those days, it wasn't as easy to tell the difference."

WITHOUT WISHING to toss cold water unnecessarily on good old Pepperdine College, I had to chuckle last week at the sophomore prose turned out by a Los Angeles scribbler concerning the Waves.

"Pepperdine," he wrote, "should not be counted out of the West Coast Athletic Conference basketball race yet." (How's that again? The Waves have a 3-3 league record, with an upstart USF five coasting at 5-0.)

"The Waves get their chance to upset USF next Friday night at Long Beach," the piece continued. "If two other teams can knock off USF, then Pepperdine would be in a good position to grab a tie for the league title. It's strictly a dream, but stranger things have happened."

Like Lou Berberet's Washington Senators, winning the American League pennant, for instance?

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

Despite previous vehement denials by Dodger brass here, Gil Hodges feels he might wind up catching for the Bums this season. First sacker Gil, who arrived in the Southland the night before last, declares the Dodgers must have a No. 1 catcher to handle their fine young crop of pitchers. "I don't think I'm the man," he commented, "but I've got a pretty good stick. Unfortunately, the three catchers on our roster do not." Meaning that if the Dodgers couldn't latch onto a top catcher, they'd settle for a fair one—with a good bat!

... Sid Gillman is worried about Cleveland's Paul Brown. "I just heard, during talks with some team draft choices, that Paul actually sat down and gulped a few beers with his Senior Bowl players," chuckled Sid. That is cause for worry!

... A Santa Anita official said Saturday that Johnny Longden may have a permanent limp. "At his age, with a broken leg, a man must rest a long time," said the official. "Johnny got back in the saddle too fast."

THE PONY EXPRESS AGAIN...

"Instead of devoting a whole column to something like the plastic boxing ring of that fellow John Grum, why don't you spend the time to kill the brutal sport, not promote it?" (signed) William Grunewald, Torrance.

(Don't fret, friend. I'll never be a James B. Norris.)

"So your new-found friend, Cactus Jack Curtice, wants only to play football so the boys will have fun, eh? Tell him to wise up, that he's out of the Utah bushes and in the big leagues now. It's win or else!" (signed) Clement Johnston, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

(Or else—sign—back to Utah!)

"I've noticed quite a bit of controversy about the short left field fence at the Coliseum. I can't see what they're hollering about—both sides will have a chance to swing for it." (signed) Raymond Newberry, 2402 Dushwood St., Lakewood.

(That's a reasonable assumption, Ray.)

"You reached a new low when you quoted the departed SC football assistant who said the Trojans were more interested in being gentlemen than playing football. For your information, I think the '57 SC football team was composed of the finest group of young gentlemen I've ever met." (signed) Carleton Groswell, Garden Grove.

(Well, they weren't much as football players!)

Franklin Gets 35 as Oregon Downs Idaho

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Charlie Franklin, a slick senior from Los Angeles, scored 35 points Saturday night as Oregon defeated Idaho, 82-75, in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game here.

The 6-3 Franklin, who Friday night was held to only six

46 for Wilt in 102-46 Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—Wilt Chamberlain scored 46 points in leading Kansas to a record-shattering 102-46 Big Eight Conference basketball victory over Nebraska Saturday night.

Chamberlain's spurge broke the Big Eight's individual record of 44 points set by B. H. Born of Kansas against Colorado in 1953.

The big Wilt now has 458 in 14 games for a 32.7 average. The Jayhawkers took control early and led 46-20 at the half. In the second half they had margins as big as 62 points.

Chamberlain got 21 points the first half and 25 the second and played all but 2:13 of the game.

Chamberlain also broke the school free throw record by hitting 18 of 23 free throws. His career high is 52 points.



GEORGE (RED) WITT
PCL's Most Consistent

SIME, MURCHISON LOSE

Delany Roms to 4:04.6 Mile Win

NEW YORK (UP)—Ron Delany, the hunch-shouldered bog-trotter from Villanova, scored his 19th consecutive indoor mile triumph in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night when he won his specialty in 4:04.6—fastest mile of the season.

Delany, winning the coveted Wanamaker Mile for the third straight year, had Gurnar Neilson's world indoor mark of 4:03.6 within reach as he turned the three-quarters in 3:04.6.

But, despite the roaring exhortation of a capacity crowd of more than 15,000, he cantered through the last quarter in one mile flat to win by .25 yards over George King of the New York A. C. Jim Beatty, former North Carolina runner, was third.

Burr Grin of Maryland turned the quarter in 58.5 and the half in 1:58.6. But Delany was content to lay second and unextended 25 yards back, and when Grin came back to the field, Delany took over and won as he pleased to chalk up his 22nd straight indoor victory, including other events besides miles.

"I THOUGHT tonight might be the night," Delany said. "But Grin set too fast a pace for the boards. I would have preferred a 60-second quarter, two-minute half and 3:02 1/2."

World record holder Bob Gutowski of Occidental tied with Don Bragg, Jerry Welbourn and Mel Schwarz at 14.6 in the pole vault, more than a foot off Gutowski's record.

Manhattan won the two-mile

The Pittsburgh Pirates, perennial optimists in the crystal ball league, are booming a pair of Long Beach area right-handers to be big winners, not only in the National League, but also in the pre-and post-season awards circuit.

The youngsters the Bucs have in mind are Bennie Daniels and George (Red) Witt, both graduates of Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League.

Witt, 24-year-old student at Long Beach State College, was perhaps the PCL's most consistent pitcher in 1957. He won 18, lost only seven and compiled a brilliant 2.24

earned run average. Daniels, 25-year-old Compton flash, chalked up a fine 17-8 record with a solid 2.95 ERA.

Clyde King, who managed Witt and Daniels at Hollywood last year, feels both have excellent chances to become Pirate regulars.

"Daniels is a pitcher with desire, who doesn't let his control problems bother him," says King. "If he can control his stuff he should be a big winner in the National League. Bennie has a lot of courage."

Witt, King predicts, "will not just be a good major league pitcher, but a great

one. He has the determination, stuff and supreme confidence in his ability to win in any league."

Daniels raised a lot of eyebrows, pleasantly for Pirate officials, when he pitched a most impressive, although losing, 2-0 game against the Dodgers in their final Ebbets Field game last year. One of the Dodger runs was unearned.

Bennie feels that he is "a mighty lucky fellow to be alive today. I was sickly all my life until my family moved to California (from Alabama). My mother told me later that I wasn't expected to live. I

didn't have a disease. I was just sickly and scrawny."

But the Southern California climate and his interest in sports has seen Daniels sprout into the sturdy six-foot, 190-pound athlete he is today.

Daniels' 1957 record included two six-game winning streaks and a league-leading 31 starts. He also pitched three shutouts and a trio of four-hitters.

Witt, who was born in Long Beach, set a PCL record last year by pitching 58 1/2 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. During that streak, in fact, he permitted only one run.

He also led the league in shutouts with six, had a nine-game winning streak, topped one two-hitter, four three-hitters and a pair of four-hitters.

For his feats Witt won a spot on Look Magazine's PCL all-star team and was the starting pitcher for the South in the league-all-star game.

Between Daniels and Witt the Pirates feel they have two of the outstanding young mound prospects in the National League, a duo that should move the Bucs up a notch or two from their cellar position of last year.

BAYLOR GETS 46 AS CHIEFS RIP GONZAGA

SEATTLE (UP)—Seattle University slugged a 107-71 basketball crusher on Gonzaga of Spokane Saturday night as Elgin Baylor pushed in 46 points to increase his national collegiate scoring lead.

Baylor boosted his average to 33.7, a gain of seven-tenths of a point. It kept him strongly in front of Oscar Robertson who tallied 43 for Cincinnati and Wilt Chamberlain, who matched Baylor's 46 for Kansas. Robertson's average is now 32.9; Chamberlain's 32.7.

Jean Claude Le Febvre, Gonzaga's 7-4 import from France, scored 23 before he fouled out with 9:09 remaining in the game.

Davis Sets Record in Hurdles

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Glenn Davis, Olympic gold medalist from Ohio State, won two events Saturday night, setting a record in one and tying another mark, took one second place and anchored the Bucks' one-mile relay team to take individual honors in the 35th annual Michigan State Relays.

Just as Davis dominated the individual efforts, five Big Eight conference schools grabbed the majority of relay and field event honors, winning four relays, the shotput and a tie for first in the high jump.

Sievers Demands Big Hike

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Roy Sievers, who last season led the American League in home runs and RBIs while hitting .301 for the Washington Senators, said Saturday he wants a 100 per cent increase in salary for the 1958 season.

The 31-year-old outfielder said he had returned an unsigned contract to club president Calvin Griffith which called for a raise to \$28,000. Sievers got \$18,000 last year.

State, LBCC Quintets to Play at Home

Long Beach State and City College each play two games at home this week to highlight a busy, two-night basketball schedule.

The 49ers entertain powerful Pasadena College Tuesday night and CCAA for Cal Poly Friday night. The Vikes continue their quest for the Metropolitan Conference crown by entertaining East L.A. Tuesday night and Santa Monica in a preliminary to the USC-Pepperdine game Friday night.

Prep feature of the week finds Moore League rivals Poly and Jordan tangle Tuesday night.

Salas Nabs Easy Decision

Former lightweight champion Lauro Salas had no trouble blasting out a 10-round unanimous decision over Noel Humphreys in the main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night. There were no knockdowns.

Salas, of Los Angeles, weighed 129; Humphreys, of Charleston, W. Va., 130.

The ring-wise Salas appeared almost bored with his task at times. He allowed the less-experienced Humphreys to take a wide lead on occasion, then charged back with a dazzling swarm of hooks to the head and body.

Referee Mushy Callahan refereed 94-93 for Salas. Judges Dick Young and Tommy Herman gave it to the ex-champ 97-94 and 97-95, respectively.



COURTESY
Bob West, of Gainsville, with ball, appears to be puckering up as if to kiss Freddie Watson of Sulphur Springs as he tries for basket during game between two Florida high schools.—(AP)

PUERTO RICAN LEAD TO TOSKI

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—Bar Tosi of Miami shot a par 72 Saturday to take the lead in the third round of the Puerto Rican Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 216.

Herman Barron of Miami carded a 2-under-par 70 to move into a second-place tie with Puerto Rico's Jose Rodriguez at 218. Barron now has rounds of 73-75-70.

Tosi has posted rounds of 70-74-72.

Miami's George Bernard trails the leaders with 219.

Willmore in Bowl Lead

Pat Willmore held the class A singles lead and shared the doubles lead with Doris Sears as play continued late Saturday night in the Women's City Bowling championships at Boulevard Bowl.

Alice Hassett was in front in all-events and the team leader was Glenn Hughes Insurance. Play continues today.

LEADERS:

TEAMS
Class A—Glenn Hughes Insurance, 2367; Class B—Lester Motors, 2368; Class C—Bellflower Hardware, 2228; Class D—Rene's Burgers, 2218; Class E—Schieffelin Inc., 2057.

SINGLES
Class A—Pat Willmore, 559; Class B—Doris Sears, 510; Class C—Jame Hawkins, 527; Class D—Doris Hawkins, 495; Class E—Louise Antos, 467; Class F—Brundage, 451.

DOUBLES
Class A—Pat Willmore-Doris Sears, 1120; Class B—Doris Sears-Jame Hawkins, 1086; Class C—Jame Hawkins-Doris Hawkins, 1086; Class D—Vivian Clark-Dorothy Bailer, 910; Class E—Irene Schaeffer-Alice Hassett, 850.

ALL-AROUNDS
Class A—Alice Hassett, 1560; Class B—Doris Sears, 1453; Class C—Marilyn Steffen, 1389; Class D—Glenn Glenon, 1309; Class E—Hazel Cleveland, 1214.

BENEFIT PITS MAJOR LEAGUE STARS TODAY

KEY WEST, Fla. (UP)—Mickey Mantle, the American League's most valuable player, and several other stars answered Bob Feller's appeal Saturday with assurance they'll play in today's benefit exhibition game.

The American League squad will include Mantle, Whitey Ford, Billy Martin, Vic Wertz, Harvey Kuenn, Eddie Yost, Jim Rivera, Bob Neuman, Jim Hegan and Feller. The Nationals, reinforced by American League players, will field Earl Torgeson, Dick Culler, Roy McMillan, Billy Klaus, Stan Musial, Dale Long, Carl Erskine, Sammy White and Jim Konstanty.

Robertson Paces Bearcats with 43

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Sophomore sensation Oscar Robertson scored 43 points Saturday night to pace Cincinnati's fifth-ranked Bearcats to their eighth straight victory, 100-78, over St. Joseph's College.

Robertson, after a 16-point outburst in the first half when the Bearcats built up a 44-36 lead, was simply impossible to stop in the last 20 minutes. He hit on 15 of 22 field goal attempts as he snapped the previous Palestra visiting player record of 38 points set by Don Bielek of Valparaiso in 1953.

'Y' Swimming

Long Beach winners:
8-10—20 yd. freestyle—Davies, 22.3; 40 yd. backstroke—Kimball, 17.4; 50 yd. butterfly—Quayle, 24.0; 100 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 54.1; 150 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 1:04.2; 200 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 1:44.4; 250 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 2:02.4; 300 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 2:22.4; 350 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 2:42.4; 400 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 3:02.4; 450 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 3:22.4; 500 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 3:42.4; 550 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 4:02.4; 600 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 4:22.4; 650 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 4:42.4; 700 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 5:02.4; 750 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 5:22.4; 800 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 5:42.4; 850 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 6:02.4; 900 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 6:22.4; 950 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 6:42.4; 1000 yd. backstroke—Quayle, 7:02.4.

Penn State, UCLA Meet in 1963, '64

UCLA will play Penn State's football team Sept. 28, 1963, at University Park, Pa., and the Nittany Lions will come to Los Angeles for a game against the Bruins Sept. 26, 1964.

UCLA athletic director William J. Gaudin announced the home-and-home series.

Penn State played in the Rose Bowl in 1923, losing to Southern California, 14-3.

Sievers Demands Big Hike

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Roy Sievers, who last season led the American League in home runs and RBIs while hitting .301 for the Washington Senators, said Saturday he wants a 100 per cent increase in salary for the 1958 season.

The 31-year-old outfielder said he had returned an unsigned contract to club president Calvin Griffith which called for a raise to \$28,000. Sievers got \$18,000 last year.

Sievers, who hit 42 home runs and had 114 RBIs in 1957, said he is demanding \$36,000 partly because of bonus baby deals.

"Washington paid \$20,000 for an eastern kid recently and was willing to pay 18-year-old Dave Nicholson \$70,000 to sign. They ought to be willing to meet my price," he said.

Oklahoma Trainer Denies 'Doping' Football Players

NOEMAN, Okla. (UP)—The University of Oklahoma athletic trainer denied Saturday a national magazine report that Sooner football players have been given stimulating drugs.

Ken Rawlinson said the article was "totally false, untrue, and a vicious statement."

The article criticized Oklahoma, among others, for "doping" football players. Author Neal Wilkinson wrote that "several physicians" observed on television that Oklahoma's 1956 national champions were sprayed in the nostrils with an atomizer during time outs.

The article claimed a narcotic, amphetamine, had been given the athletes. It added that the powerful stimulant was widely used among high school, college and professional athletes. The drug affects the heart and nervous system.

Rawlinson said Oklahoma trainers used not a drug but spirits of peppermint to relieve "lack of saliva brought on by physical exertion."

USF Spanks Fresno, 71-54; Day Scores 26

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Greater depth and experience turned the trick for University of San Francisco Saturday night as the third-ranked Dons dumped Fresno State, 71-54, in a non-conference basketball game played at Kezar Pavilion.

The Bulldogs gave the favored Dons a run for their money in the first half, the lead changing hands nine times, before USF left the floor with a 33-29 advantage.

The win was the Dons' 16th in 17 starts, their only defeat coming at the hands of Stanford in an early season game.

Fresno State now has an 11-6 record.

Ginther in Pomona Win

Ritchie Ginther of Santa Monica averaged 83.8 miles an hour Saturday in a Ferrari to capture the 20-mile feature for large cars in preliminaries of the 6th running of the Pomona sports car races at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Ginther edged out John von Neumann of Hollywood, who was second, and Harold Erb of Los Angeles, who finished third.

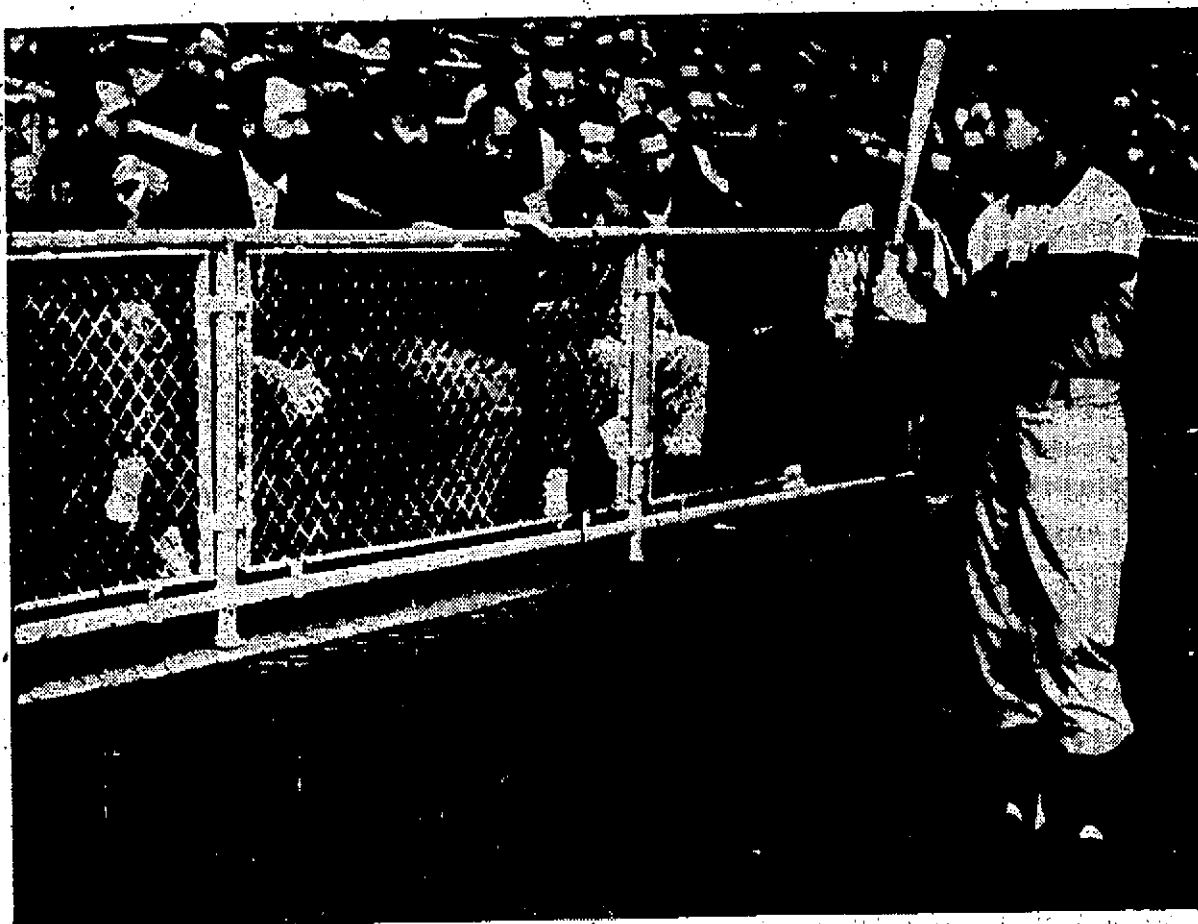
In the feature for modified cars under 1500 cc, Jim McAfee of Sherman Oaks captured first place honors in a Porsche Spyder by averaging 84.4 miles an hour over the 20 miles. Lance Reventlow and Bruce Kessler, both of Beverly Hills, finished second and third, respectively.

Finals will be held today with the first event scheduled for 11 a.m.

L.A. Racer Killed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UP)—Joe Billy Roberts of Los Angeles was killed Saturday night when his auto racer jumped the track at the second turn of the Guadalajara classic.

Bill Schroeder, of the Helms Athletic Foundation will present the Win Clark award to Bakerfield's Johnny Callison as the Southland's top first-year pro player of 1957.



Iron Liege Captures McLennan

By United Press
Iron Liege, returning to his Kentucky Derby championship form under the masterful handling of jockey Bill Hartack, scored a convincing victory in the \$65,700 McLennan Handicap Saturday before the season's top crowd of 25,702.

For the last four furlongs of the mile and one-eighth race it was a two-horse battle between Iron Liege and Oh Johnny, ridden by Robert Ussery.

Hartack seemed to save a half notch on the reins of his front running mount which he let out 70 yards from the finish, and Iron Liege spurred under the wire a half-length winner.

Finishing third, nine lengths behind Oh Johnny, came Third Brother. Pintor Lea, a Calumet Farm running mate for the winner, took fourth money, another two and three-quarter lengths farther back.

Iron Liege, setting the pace throughout the race, ran the nine furlongs in the sparkling time of 1:48. This was only one second off the track record set last year by Bold Ruler, even though the running surface Saturday was rated no better than good.

And in doing it, the husky brown son of Bull Lea carried top weight of 124 pounds, spotting as much as 19 pounds to some of his rivals in the 10-horse heat.

Iron Liege was the favorite of the big crowd that turned out in bright, but cool sunshine and paid \$5.50, \$3.20 and \$2.70 across the board. Oh Johnny returned \$5.00 and \$3.90 and Third Brother, a 14-1 choice, paid \$5.00 to show.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 9, 1958

Par-ticulars

by JERRY WYNN

One of the more interesting aspects of Ken Venturi's rocketing career is his role as student under teacher Byron Nelson.

The young protege—an outspoken, brash Californian—and the old master—a quiet, pleasant Texan—the combination packs a wallop.

Nelson took Venturi under his wing in 1952 and has helped him professionally ever since. Ken's faith in golf's famed Lord Byron was strikingly illustrated during his famous blow up and popoff in the 1956 Masters when the dejected amateur tactlessly complained about not being paired with Nelson for the final round.

Today Nelson is justly proud of Venturi's accomplishments in his short but swift career as a pro. Here are a few of his comments as passed on to me at Palm Springs by PGA staff member Jim Gaquin:

"I'm not surprised Ken is winning tournaments. I've played enough golf with him to know how hot he can get."

"I think Ken's become steadier. He's worked hard on his game. Ken used to drive to the right when he missed. Now he misses fewer tee shots to the right. He knows what to do to overcome this tendency."

"I'm glad he hasn't come up too rapidly. Sometimes when you go up too fast, it diminishes your desire to work hard. Also, when you progress gradually, you are more likely to become a better businessman and learn how to conduct yourself with the press and public."

"Ken's a good thinker, a good competitor and is very conscientious and ambitious. Like Snead, Hogan and myself, he's not only interested in shooting a low score but in why he shoots a low score. If he happens to shoot a bad score, he wants to find out the reason there, too. I think a lot of good players are just interested in low scores rather than why they shoot them."

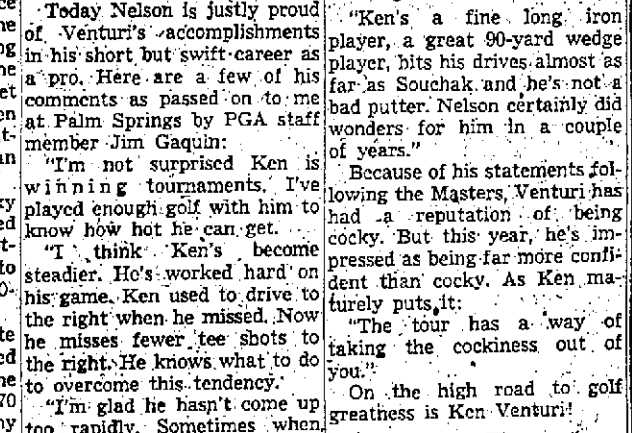
"I won't insist that he's the man who will dominate golf, but Ken is headed for greatness."

Venturi says Nelson passed on years of experience to him in just a few months.

"He improved my outlook on golf, especially with regard to how to approach different situations. Byron gave me tips that very few others know about. They are something only he is in a position to reveal. To sum up what he's helped me on, I'd say position, timing and weight distribution."

"Why did Venturi turn professional?"

"I didn't want to be 45 some



day and asking myself what would have happened had I tried cracking the big time.

"There are basically two kinds of players. Those who play to win and those who play to finish in the money. I'm still playing to win."

"I was making good money as president of an automobile agency in San Francisco. If I were just thinking of money, I'd have stayed there. My objective is to win as many tournaments as I can, become one of the greats of golf and be a credit to the game."

Understandably, Venturi has made quite an impression on the other touring pros. Respected Jay Hebert maintains he is the best player on the tour, right now.

"Ken's a fine long iron player, a great 90-yard wedge player, hits his drives almost as far as Souhak and he's not a bad putter. Nelson certainly did wonders for him in a couple of years."

Because of his statements following the Masters, Venturi has had a reputation of being cocky. But this year, he's impressed as being far more confident than cocky. As Ken maturely puts it:

"The tour has a way of taking the cockiness out of you."

On the high road to golf greatness is Ken Venturi!

THE ANNUAL Southern California Hot Stove League baseball players tournament will be held at Whittier's Candlewood CC Monday.

Michael DeCola of San Pedro and the L. B. Naval Shipyard scored an ace at the Hacienda Hotel nine-hole course in San Pedro.

All roads lead to Recreation Park today. If you're playing, there's the annual March of Dimes tournament open to all golfers. If you're gallery-minded, the final round of the L. B. Masters begins at 10 a.m.

DON SCHOROVSKY took low net honors in the Virginia Sweepstakes Saturday with a 75-8-67. Mixed foursome, partner's best ball will get underway today at 10 a.m.

Low net—Don Schorovsky, 75-8-67; Brown, 81-10-69; Jim Gibson, 78-10-68; Edwin Gayles, 78-10-68; G. Meade, 85-15-80; W. J. Wallace, 85-10-69; 2nd—5-69.

Midway money (25)—Adam Ghitlan, C. O. Northing, Earl McGraw, John Ciolek, Max Becker, John Walter.

Mutscheller Signs
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Jim Mutscheller, former Notre Dame end who led the National Football League in touchdowns catches in 1957 with eight, Saturday signed for his fifth campaign with the Baltimore Colts.

VENTURI
only he is in a position to reveal. To sum up what he's helped me on, I'd say position, timing and weight distribution.

"I didn't want to be 45 some

OUR 39TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH

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BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

CASHMERE SWEATERS TO MATCH 22.95 to 32.95

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HODGES SHOWS 'EM HOW AT DODGER CLINIC

Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges demonstrates grip on bat at Wrigley Field clinic conducted by Dodgers Saturday. About 1,000 high school, sand-

lot and college coaches attended. Other Dodgers who demonstrated techniques were Junior Gilliam, Ed Roebuck and Gino Cimoli. (AP Wirephoto.)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Jack Kramer's pro net troupe opened its annual American tour Saturday night at San Francisco and will perform this afternoon at the Pan-Pacific before heading for New York and a Wednesday date at Madison Square Garden.

But before they ever opened their tour of this country, Kramer's troupe had bulging pockets from the loot they collected in Australia the past month where attendance was far above anything they had anticipated.

A total of 65,000 fans saw the 10 matches in Australia and 10,300 more witnessed the three performances staged in New Zealand. The pro troupe collected \$126,654 as their share of the gate in the 13 matches... averaging just short of \$10,000 per match.

Because they can't take all that money out of the country, the greater part of it was credited against Lew Hoad's guarantee of \$82,500 for this season. It reportedly was put in a Melbourne bank where Hoad, an Aussie, can get it whenever he wants it.

What other money Hoad is entitled to from an additional share of the money collected in this country will be banked in this country so he can have readily-available funds here as well as in Australia.

With the fast financial start in Australia, the pro net tour this year should set an all-time high "take" for such tennis attractions... particularly since the Hoad-Pancho Gonzales duel promises to be a real "gasser."

One of the never-ending questions the pro netters hear, of course, is "are the matches on the tour on the level? If not a complete fix, why not a little fudging now and then to make it look good?"

★ ★ ★
MYRON McNAMARA, ONE OF THE officials of the tour, is quick to claim the events are strictly "shooting matches" from start to finish and he has plenty of evidence to support this.

"If they're fixing matches, they're certainly doing it the hard way. It would be silly to break their necks as they usually do in long matches if they could pre-arrange everything," he says.

Still another tour official points out that "with Ken Rosewall against Gonzales last year, the promoters had a perfect set-up—little man vs. big man, running player vs. smashing player. It could have lasted forever. But Gonzales was too good and he ruined it by beating Rosewall badly."

"And before that there was Tony Trabert, the American champion and a big favorite with the galleries, but he wasn't fast enough and Gonzales murdered him."

"Yes, if there is one thing we can guarantee, the matches are not fixed. In fact, the action is much more bitter than anyone ever saw in the amateurs."

Hoad's tremendous showing in the recent matches "Down Under" have led many pro net observers to predict he may at long last ring down the curtain on Gonzales' reign as "King of the Pros."

Among these is Kramer himself.

How Hoad will go on the boards is yet to be answered and is the key to the '58 tour, of course. There is no denying that Gonzales has been playing Hoad on Lew's best surface in Australia—on grass. They also were playing before Hoad's home galleries.

★ ★ ★
PACHO, OF COURSE, MUST be conceded the edge in experience playing under the varying indoor conditions on the canvas-covered court.

However, everyone was most skeptical when Kramer indicated he felt Hoad would leave Australia leading Gonzales... and he now feels that Gonzales will make a spurt in the next few days until Hoad accustoms himself to the indoor conditions. After that, he sees at least an even go with possibly Hoad finally winning out in the long run.

It is no secret that Kramer himself has been grooming Hoad to knock off Gonzales and become the dominant figure in pro tennis.

Kramer and Gonzales, of course, have been feuding for over a year and they finally went to court last fall to settle a bitter squabble over Pancho's contract.

Outcome of all this was that Kramer took Hoad on a four months apprenticeship tour overseas in which Jack taught the Aussie all the "tricks of the trade," so to speak.

You don't go four months with Kramer without learning plenty... and in the meantime Gonzales was taking it easy before heading for Australia.

Hoad, according to Kramer and his associates, is the physical equal of Gonzales... and just as fast. His serve has more spin and is hard enough, but Pancho still has the "big serve"—a real cannonball.

The matches between the two figure to be power tennis at its best with quick points and short rallies. The finesse will be there, but only the true tennis fan will appreciate this part of the game.

For the average spectator, however, it will be slam-bang tennis... which is what they seem to want these days.

★ ★ ★
TED SCHROEDER, ONE OF AMERICA'S greatest tennis stars, is now associated with the Kramer troupe as the chief assistant to Kramer. During the Australian tour, Ted bombarded everyone with daily letters as to what was happening.

In several, he wrote about his own personal experiences... one incident in particular being worth repeating.

One afternoon in Perth, Ted struck up a conversation with a young New Zealander in the hotel lounge and the fellow turned out to be a buyer of wild animals for zoos all over the world.

"The reason for his latest trip, though, really stopped me," Ted wrote. "Seems he had recently made a shipment of baby elephants to a golf course in Chicago to use as ambulatory caddy carts. A similar request had been made from another country club in Florida, and so he was on his way to secure the goods."

"I listened to the story twice and still could not make myself come to believe it. Think of it, elephants carrying your golf clubs around a course. But the fellow finally produced correspondence to substantiate his story!"

SPRINTERS FEATURED AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE—Three track record holders are scheduled to oppose each other in the six-furlong Lincoln Handicap, co-featured with the two-mile Indomitable 'Cap on today's program.

The record smashers are Tare, who set track standards for both a mile and a mile and 70 yards; Let's Match, holder of the three-quarter mile and Blue Rajah, who ran the fastest five and a half furlongs ever traveled here.

Two marathon winners, Bullregor, high weight at 120 pounds, and Whirlingaway, 115, are included in the band of 10 going in the Indomitable longest race of the year here.

Prep, Sandlot Stars Sought for Dodger Rookie '9

Al Campanis, director of scouting for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Saturday announced plans for the formation of the Dodgers Rookies, which will include the outstanding high school and sandlot players within a 50-mile radius.

The Dodger Rookies, when selected, will play a series of games with sandlot and all-star teams throughout the area. The club will be under the direction of the Los Angeles scouting staff—Harold (Lefty) Phillips, Jackie Warner, Kenny Myers and Scott Drysdale.

High school coaches throughout the Southland will supply names of their outstanding seniors, who will be invited to attend a series of tryouts at Wrigley Field. The Rookies will be picked after the tryouts.

Old Pueblo Named for Florida Derby

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eighty of the top 3-year-olds in the nation—a new record for the race—have been nominated for the March 29 renewal of the \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

The unbeaten Old Pueblo, with a record of 8-for-8, Coup De Vent, Disdainful, Martins Ruffah, McTavish, Music Man, Fox, Rerun, Strong Bay, The Shoe, Sabredale and Silky Sullivan are California nominees.

One Better Collects Entire '5-10' Pool

AGUA CALIENTE (UPI)—An unidentified better picked all six winners in the fifth through the tenth races at Caliente race track Saturday to collect \$24,335 for a \$2 ticket in the "5-10" handicapping pool.

The racing card was highlighted by a narrow victory by Prince Sassen over Strong Bar in a photo finish in the feature race. Stanch was third.

Caliente Selections

By MAO MCGUIRE

1—Orcas Drake, Hello, Zippo's Luck.
2—FOOT CHAISE, Joe's Pleasure, Evening Sky.
3—Aspirin, Glad Up, The Driller.
4—Drakette, Hyperion, Host, Miles.
5—Concierge, Must Do, Purple Rue.
6—Royal Family, Blue Sniffer, Anaerobically.
7—Dream Dancer, Near Dark, Runt.
8—Bullregor, Royal Jacopo, Royal Tarquin.
9—Flying Earl, Jiggs Jr., Pure spirit.
10—Tare, Let's Match, Fleet Domino.
11—Baby Bazooka, Skippy Toubou.
12—Bibby.

Arcaro in Widener?

MIAMI (UPI)—If Eddie Arcaro's injured knee permits, he will fly here from California to ride Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler in the \$100,000 added Widener on Feb. 22, it was announced Saturday.

'Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1 furlong:
Oh Yeah, Yeza 19.30 \$2.50 \$3.60
Fowler Monkey, Moreno 14.90 4.40
Lup, Leonard 12.33 5.40
Time 1:23.3
Scratched—Shape
Burner, Hoover, Rastar, Bernice
Brooklyn's Fox
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Lido Snow, Moreno 10.90 5.60
Benita, Gary, Harman 8.40
Col. Blimp, Neves 11.50 7.00
Time 2:03.5
Scratched—Scollay
Squire, Abby, Wiggins
THIRD RACE—5 furlongs:
Timber Son, Yeza 12.70 4.30
Bulky, Moreno 10.90 5.20
Snack, Abby, Valencuela 8.20
Time 1:18.5
Scratched—Constructive
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Betide, Mues 30.80 12.50 7.20
Fly Up, Glacemell 10.90 6.20
D. J. 10.90 6.20
Time 1:17.4
No scratches
FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Pierce, Mues 14.70 5.30
Carter, X. Shoemaker 3.80 3.30
Honey, Loo, 12.70 4.40
Time 1:45.5
Scratched—Destiny, Rustic Village
SIXTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs:
Frosty News, Yeza 18.30 4.40
Havana, Yeza, Longman 21.60 5.20
Honey, Loo, 12.70 4.40
Time 1:17.7
Scratched—Grand Tudor
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Born Rich, Yeza 33.20 5.30
F. J. 10.90 6.20
Noonan, Roland 10.90 6.20
Time 1:50.5
Scratched—Cold Hands, a-Couldn't With Family
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Golden Eagle, Yeza 3.50 3.90
Rice, Reed, Farquhar 6.20 4.10
Nogee, Em, Harman 4.20
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Wondra Boy, Our Cover Up
NINTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yards:
Kerridge, Long 44.80 12.50 8.50
F. J. 10.90 6.20
F. J. 10.90 6.20
Time 1:52.5
Scratched—Fury, Al-
P. J. 10.90 6.20
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
P. J. 10.90 6.20
Air Rock, De Mello 15.20 4.90
Honey, Loo, 12.70 4.40
Time 1:16.5
Scratched—No Cover, Little Snare, Glendon
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Mah, Answer 24.60 11.00 8.00
Little Snare, Strickland 37.20 15.00
Ester, Benji, Archer 10.90 6.20
Time 2:01.5
Scratched—Royal Champagne, Gal, Cal Glory, Mr. J. S.
Daily Double \$41.20
FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Jane Bell, De Mello 10.90 4.20
Honey, Loo, 12.70 4.40
Humble Heart, Dark 1.60 3.40
Time 1:54.5
No scratches
FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Hasty Regard 22.20 10.40 7.40
Gushey, De Mello 10.90 6.20
Calypso, Archer 8.20
Time 1:08.5
Scratched—Alena, Chief, Walter, E. C. Henry, G. J. S.
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Tropical, De Mello 15.00 4.20
Blind Song, Sparza 24.60 10.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Fortweller
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Tropical, De Mello 15.00 4.20
Blind Song, Sparza 24.60 10.00
Time 1:52.5
Scratched—Fortweller
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yards:
Pure Speed, Long 7.20 4.00 3.40
Jeccasional, Caswell 4.40 4.00
Time 1:52.5
Scratched—Monroe
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Bayards, Khal 6.20 3.80 3.00
Kool Triumph, Strickland 11.60 5.60
Furious, Giff, Long 7.40 4.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Hyperion Host
TENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Prince Sassen 19.20 7.20 3.80
Cacticus 10.90 6.20
Strong Bar, Anderson 4.60 3.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Centaur, Sassen, Giff, Long
Eleven, Bay, Muello 20.00 11.00 8.00
The Kidder, Debla 21.00 11.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Free Cab, Jay's Abbey, New Check, Joe's
Daily Double \$19.00
5-10 pool \$28,002.80
1 ticket \$14.000.00
Consolation prize \$4 tickets with 6 winners \$337.80

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—1 mile & 70 yards:
Kerridge, Long 44.80 12.50 8.50
F. J. 10.90 6.20
F. J. 10.90 6.20
Time 1:52.5
Scratched—Fury, Al-
P. J. 10.90 6.20
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
P. J. 10.90 6.20
Air Rock, De Mello 15.20 4.90
Honey, Loo, 12.70 4.40
Time 1:16.5
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Kool Triumph, Strickland 11.60 5.60
Furious, Giff, Long 7.40 4.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Hyperion Host
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Prince Sassen 19.20 7.20 3.80
Cacticus 10.90 6.20
Strong Bar, Anderson 4.60 3.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Centaur, Sassen, Giff, Long
Eleven, Bay, Muello 20.00 11.00 8.00
The Kidder, Debla 21.00 11.00
Time 1:14.5
Scratched—Free Cab, Jay's Abbey, New Check, Joe's
Daily Double \$19.00
5-10 pool \$28,002.80
1 ticket \$14.000.00
Consolation prize \$4 tickets with 6 winners \$337.80

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Night Hour, Bailey 3.20 3.50 3.20
Sue County, Bonhomme 4.10 3.90
Rogers, Grant 3.90 3.90
Time 1:02.5
Scratched—Star Wars
on, Seaverty, Six, Brain Trust, Dark Glove, Bel, Beau K. Gaughin, Earl of Glove, and Ducey, Fries also ran
SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Pasha, Bled, Brook 4.40 4.20 3.20
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Dandy, Calhoun, Flanagan
THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles:
F. J. 10.90 6.20 3.20
F. J. 10.90 6.20 3.20
Equipe, Ussery 3.20 3.20
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Andrew, Moore, Rovers and Slicker Beauty also ran
FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
F. J. 10.90 6.20 3.20
F. J. 10.90 6.20 3.20
F. J. 10.90 6.20 3.20
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Blink, Eve Wire, Lisa, Boner, Kenton and Deen, Blase also ran
FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Honka, A. Brook 3.20 3.50 3.40
Olive, Louis, Quinn 5.40 3.90
Oil Legend, Harter 3.50 3.50
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Dorci, Queen, Ansel, Wings, Mayan Palaces, Deep Blue Sea and Ted Ellen also ran
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Single Stroke, Ruan 16.10 7.10 4.50
Two Cant, Stamp, Sorrentino 4.10
Time 1:13.5
Scratched—Miss Sun, Styke, Kent, Ferial, Tilton and On, Giff, also ran
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Lionel Liege, Hartack 3.50 3.20 2.70
Oh Johnny, Ussery 5.00 3.90
Time 1:48.5
Scratched—Mr. Boxy, Third Brother, Achinger
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Boy, D. Amore, Grant 12.50 6.20 4.30
Chris Cross, Bonhomme 6.00 4.30
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Jett, Jett, Ruan, 16.10 7.10 4.50
Flame, Bardenna, B. 7.00 4.00
Time 1:51.5
Scratched—Also ran
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Olympic, Grant 14.80 6.20 4.50
Top M. C. Cook 28.70 11.20
Time 1:13.5
Scratched—Peace, St. Futura, Marty, Modest, Ben A. Jones, Sage, Gem, Prince Torch and Fresh Meadow also ran

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3 BIG USED CAR LOTS

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 AMERICAN

2055 AMERICAN

LONG BEACH

HE 2-6954 HE 7-0441

DONS IN ONLY L. B. START FRIDAY

USF, Waves Play at LBCC

The greatest basketball team on the West Coast—USF's sensational Dons—comes to Long Beach City College Friday night to play the Pepperdine Waves in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

The Dons and Waves will collide at 9:30 (the game will be televised on KTLA, Channel 5, also), while Long Beach City College will meet Santa Monica JC in a Metro Conference game at 7:30.

Their Friday night appearance will be the only one for

the Dons in Long Beach. A second scheduled game—against Loyola—was shifted to Loyola's gym at Playa Del Rey on Saturday night because of a conflict in junior college scheduling.

USF is rated as the No. 3 college basketball team in the nation by the United Press and No. 5 by Associated Press. The Dons have a 17-1 record, their only loss being a 50-49 decision to Stanford.

Leading the Dons are forwards Mike Farmer and Fred La Cour, center Art Day and

guards Gene Brown and Al Dunbar. Farmer is considered a cinch all-America choice this season, the 6-7 giant averaging 12.3 points-per-game and playing a defensive game second only to the performances of another great ex-USF cager, sparkling Bill Russell.

Brown leads the team in scoring with a 14.4 average, followed by Farmer at 12.3, La Cour at 12.1, and Day at 10.1. La Cour is a sensational La Cour, center Art Day and

more who is considered a better prospect at this stage of his career than another great San Franciscan, Hank Lutzett.

Pepperdine has one of its great teams this year; too, the Waves sporting a current 13-5 record. Pacing the Peps is Sterling Forbes, with an outstanding 19.6 p.p. average. Pivot-man Forbes, only a soph, and standing 6-5, is rated one of Southern California's top college cagers. Guard Mack Taylor (12.6);

forward Bobby Sims (11.8), forward George Taylor (11) and guard John Retteberg (9.1) comprise Pepperdine's four other starters.

Tickets are priced at \$2 (reserved), \$1.25 (general admission) and 50 cents (children). They may be obtained at the following locations:
Norm Measer's, 3229 Hazelwood, L. Norwood.
Proctor's Sporting Goods, 124 W. Broadway.
Sporting Goods, 4280 Atlantic Ave.
Able's Sporting Goods, 835 Pine Ave.
Pepperdine College, 1121 W. 75th St., Los Angeles.

L.A. CAGE STAR

McGill Off for U. Cal

Bill McGill, 6 foot-10 inch star of the L. A. Jefferson High School basketball team, has transferred to San Francisco Poly High School and may enroll at the University of California next fall.

McGill, acclaimed as one of the greatest players to come out of L. A. high school ranks, was instrumental in Jefferson winning the city title this year. Several colleges were known to be after his services. He completed his high school eligibility two weeks ago.

2-Way Runs Planned at Drag Strip

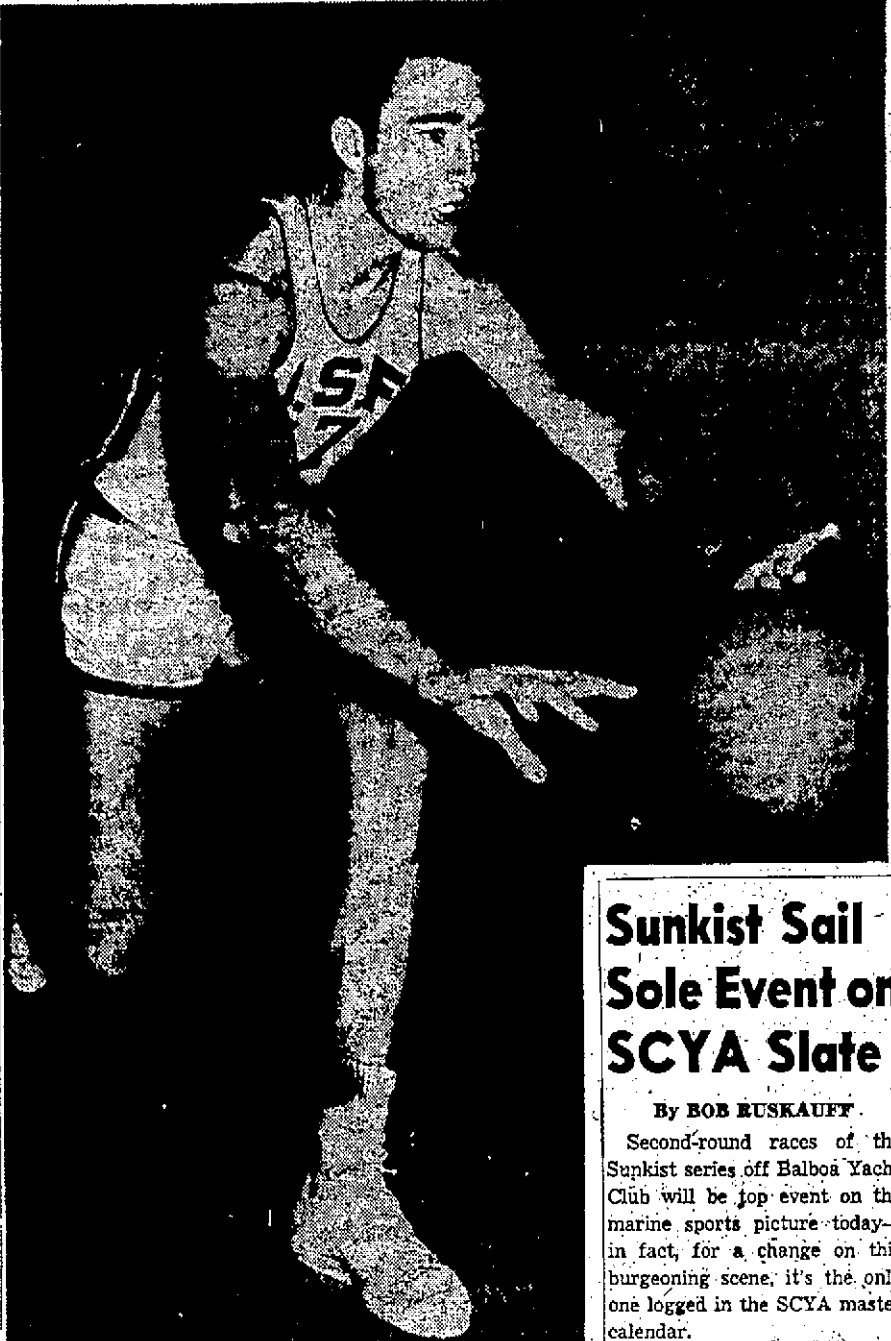
It will be action as usual on the Lions Associated Drag Strip this afternoon, but the big push now is for Feb. 22-23.

On those dates, as culmination of two years planning, two-way record runs will be conducted for the first time on any strip, it was announced by events director, Mickey Thompson.

Re-arrangement of the set-up and electronic timing facilities of the big plant at 223rd St. near Alameda Ave., will enable drivers to make averaged runs in both north and south directions.

Additionally, Lions Associated are rushing to completion a 1/20th mile speed course for quarter-midgets, to compete on the same days.

Spectators, said Thompson, will get both shows for the price of one. The quarter-midget course will be hard by the spectator area.



DONS' ALL-AMERICA ACE

Mike Farmer, 6-7 all-America forward, will lead USF into action against Pepperdine at LBCC gym Friday night. Farmer is the Dons' defensive ace and also is second in scoring with a 12.3 average.

Sunkist Sail Sole Event on SCYA Slate

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Second-round races of the Supkist series off Balboa Yacht Club will be top event on the marine sports picture today—in fact, for a change on this burgeoning scene, it's the only one logged in the SCYA master calendar.

But there's plenty ahead, all of it currently due to climax Feb. 22-24, with the 29th edition of the International Midwinter Regatta.

Next Sunday, three fleets of trim sailing sloops, PC, Rhodes and Luders, will race from Newport to San Pedro in their annual pre-Midwinters skirmish.

Also, at outer harbor, Saturday, and Sunday will see top sloops of Los Angeles Yacht Club do battle to choose (in a three-race series) the contender in the San Diego Lipton trophy race, March 30 off Balboa.

This hoary award, originally remanded to San Diego YC by the British tea baron, is getting a Newport Harbor YC look; they've pretty much dominated the race for a decade.

And they'll defend with Staff-Comdr. Walter Franz, California 32s sloop, Andale. This word followed announcement by Comdr. John Hurdall that challenge of Balboa YC, naming the PCC sloop, Lark (rated 35.1), had been accepted. Andale rates 37.4 and any challenging club must present a contender within 5 per cent of the mean ratings.

AL Hockey Scores

Springfield 15, Buffalo 3.
Hartley 5, Providence 2.
Cleveland 5, Rochester 2.

TOP ATHLETES DEMONSTRATE

Track Clinic at L.B. State Friday

Several of the nation's top track and field performers will appear at Long Beach State College Friday when the school sponsors its second annual track and field clinic.

Five members of the power-packed SC squad and two outstanding Long Beach athletes will demonstrate their specialties to coaches and students from 41 high schools and junior colleges in the area.

Heading the Trojan contingent will be Charlie Dumas, holder of the world's high jump record of 7-7/8, and discus thrower Rink Babka, whose 185-foot effort last year was one of the best ever recorded.

OTHER STANDOUTS

from SC are Max Truex, tireless little distance ace, whose 8:55 two-mile is one of the world's fastest, and two 15-foot pole vaulters—Ron Morris, who has

January in Tucson Tee Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Don January, Eastland, Tex., played the best golf of his career Saturday to take the third round lead in the \$15,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

January had a 54-hole total of 198, 12 under par.

The Texas youngster played the last nine holes in a chilly rain but came in with a 6-under-par 64 for the 6,434-yard El Rio Country Club course.

Lionel Hebert, the current PGA champ, played "as good golf as I can play" for a 66 and a third-round total of 199.

Tony Lema, who shared the 36-hole lead with Bill Johnston, was tied at 201 with Jim Riggins.

JOHNSTON WAS hit on the left elbow by Stan Leonard's driver when Leonard took a practice swing on the second tee. Johnston complained of pain the rest of the round and his score soared to 75, dropping him far behind with a 54-hole total of 206.

January sank putts of more than 12 feet for four of his eight birdies.

Ken Venturi, recent winner of the Thunderbird Invitational and the Phoenix Open, shot a 67 for a 54-hole total of 205.

Lema, taking a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

"I was lousy," he said. "I drove bad a couple of times and I three-putted once from 18 feet — on the same hole where I nearly got a hole-in-one Friday."

Mike Souihak, 21, of San Jose, Calif., shot a 68 for a 54-hole total of 207. He had a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

Manuel de la Torre, 20, of San Jose, Calif., shot a 69 for a 54-hole total of 208. He had a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

Tommy Bolt, 21, of San Jose, Calif., shot a 70 for a 54-hole total of 209. He had a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

Frank Scranahan, 21, of San Jose, Calif., shot a 71 for a 54-hole total of 210. He had a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

Julius Bore, 21, of San Jose, Calif., shot a 72 for a 54-hole total of 211. He had a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole to pull even with par, said he played his "worst round of the tournament."

Lockyer's of Long Beach, impressive victors over Southland AAU foes Kirby Shoes and Topp Manufacturing in its last two games, will play host to the touring Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee, basketball team at the Poly High gym Tuesday night.

Sewart is one of the most powerful service teams in the nation and currently boasts a 25-1 record. Former SC star Dick Welsh is one of the Air Force's top players.

The game will begin at 8:15. There is no admission charge.

LOCKYER'S VS. AFB TUESDAY

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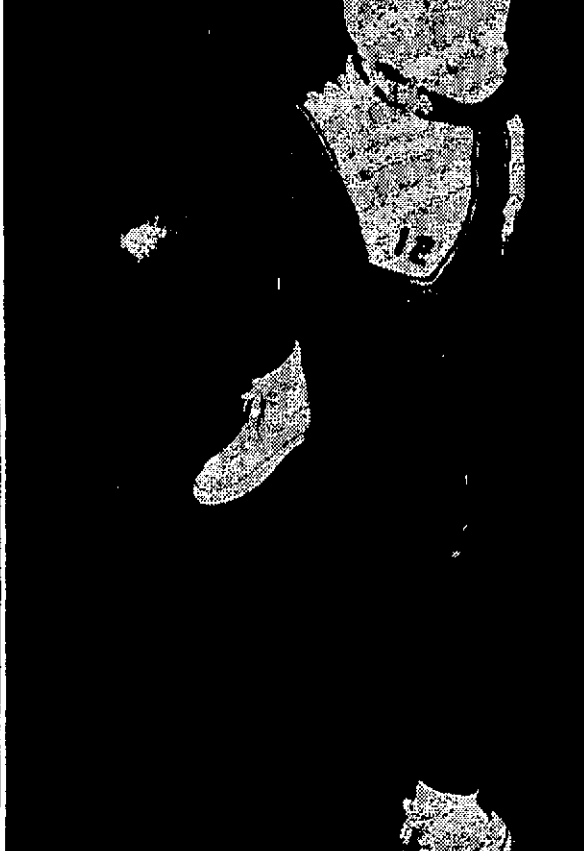
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WAVES' TOP SCORER

Sterling Forbes, 6-5 Pepperdine center, is regarded as one of Southern California's leading college cagers. Forbes, leading Wave scorer with a 19.6 average, will play here against USF Friday night.

Player Reps. OK Dodger Twi-Nighters

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Major league player representatives Saturday unanimously endorsed a recently proposed bill by the House antitrust subcommittee to bring business aspects of all professional sports under federal regulation.

The bill, drafted by Rep. Emanuel Celler's (D-N.Y.) judiciary committee, which conducted lengthy hearings last summer, would apply only to the commercial aspects of baseball.

It would permit "reasonable reserve clauses, player drafts and the farm system," as well as allow "reasonable restraints" on television and radio broadcasting to preserve teams' territorial restrictions.

The player representatives also approved the clubowners' recent action granting the Los Angeles Dodgers permission to reschedule four two-night double-headers this season and advocate standardization of playing fields and fences in new baseball parks and where practical in existing parks.

National League player representative Robin Roberts said the Dodgers' decision to play their 1958 home games in the Los Angeles Coliseum with its 250-foot left field wall prompted the players' request to be consulted in the future building of baseball parks.

"It is our belief that 250-foot foul lines are not good for baseball," he said. "We believe all parks, wherever possible, should be standardized to provide foul lines not less than 300 feet."

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography reported last week that the average temperature of the water off the entire Southern California coast remained at 60.9 degrees—3.8 degrees above average, and far above some winter readings.

La Paz reported Saturday that a dozen marlin already have been taken off that resort—and that's 12 more than La Paz normally reports at this time of year.

As a result the entire fleet at La Paz is swinging into action for the American tourists.

A LAYSAN ALBATROSS, probably the first bird of its species ever seen here, was enjoying the hospitality of Pierpoint Landing this weekend.

Bill Nott, Mac McClintock, Les Robertson and others of the Pierpoint family took off Thursday afternoon for fishing trip naturally—and spotted the bird near the Horseshoe Kelp. He showed no fear of any one and swam to the boat. Les pulled the bird aboard and fed him anchovies.

The albatross stayed with the boat and returned to shore where he wandered over to Dearborn's Fish Market. There he found that he'd never had it so good, so he decided to stick around for more hand-

Dark Tee Favorite
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alvin Dark, the defending champion, is favored to repeat in the baseball players' golf tournament which gets under way here Thursday.

Big League Pilots Don't Stay Long

NEW YORK (AP) — When a big league baseball manager owns a club as did Connie Mack or wins pennants consistently as does Casey Stengel chances are he'll stay on the job for a long time.

But the average length of employment for managers is not very long.

In fact, it's only 3.3 years. Since the start of the modern era in 1901, a total of 275 men have piloted major league clubs — 143 in the National League and 132 in the American. The job-holding average for National League managers is 3.2 seasons and the American's 3.5.

These figures do not include managers who took over in mid-season or later and were replaced before the start of the next campaign.

Stengel, the Yanks' manager since 1949, has held his position longer than any other current skipper. Birdie Tabbetts of Cincinnati and Walt Alton of the Dodgers are next with four seasons each.

The figures:

Club	Manager	No. Avg. Seasons	Longest held job
Phillies	Shotton	22 2.5	Shotton (1928-33)
Redlegs	McKenna	22 2.6	McKenna (1938-46)
Braves	Stengel	22 2.6	Stengel (1920-23)
Red Sox	Cronin	22 2.6	Cronin (1935-47)
Browns	McAlier	21 2.7	McAlier (1927-29)
Cubs	Chance	20 2.9	Chance (1912-13)
Cardinals	Zieker	20 2.9	Zieker (1912-13)
White Sox	Dykess	20 2.9	Dykess (1912-13)
Senators	Harris	19 3.0	Harris (1912-13)
Indians	Bond	19 3.0	Bond (1912-13)
Pirates	Clarke	15 3.8	Clarke (1900-15)
Tigers	Smalls	15 3.8	Smalls (1912-13)
Yankees	McGraw	13 4.1	McGraw (1902-17)
Giants	McGraw	13 4.1	McGraw (1902-17)
Athletics	Mack	11 4.4	Mack (1912-13)

British Soccer

(Home teams listed first)

FIRST DIVISION
Chelsea 0, Preston 2; Leicester 0, Aston Villa 1; Luton 1, Sunderland 1; Portsmouth 2, Bolton 2; Tottenham 1, Manchester City 1; West Bromwich 2, Nottingham Forest 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Blackburn 2, Swansea 2; Bristol City 0, Rotherham 1; Cardiff 2, Doncaster 1; Grimsby 4, Lincoln 0; Ipswich 2, Derby 1; Liverpool 3, Charlton 1; Stoke 1, Huddersfield 1; West Ham 1, Barnsley 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Bournemouth 1, Norwich 1; Brighton 1, Southampton 1; Coventry 0, Bradford City 4; Plymouth 2, Dillingham 1; Aldershot 1; Millwall 1; Swindon 1; Northampton 2; Watford 3; Queens Park Rangers 2; Port Vale 1; Reading 2; Crystal Palace 2; Shrewsbury 2; Walsall 3; Colchester 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Bury 4, Oldham 0; Chester 3, York 0; Huddersfield 0, Bradford 0; Hull 2, Wrexham 0; Stockport 5, Crewe 1; Tranmere 0; Carlisle 1; Workington 2; Darlington 2.

All others postponed, snow.

Bob Kelley Says---

"Get out of bed, we're going to the races," Bob Waterfield said on the phone Saturday. "You go to the races," I told him. "Those turtles hold no interest for me."

Mr. Waterfield insisted. "Come on," he pleaded. "I promised Moose Myers (ex-Ram fullback now coach at COP) I'd meet him there."

I gave up, said I'd go. Meanwhile, my wife overheard the conversation and dashed to get a newspaper. She picked out a couple of names she liked.

"Put two dollars to place on Powder Monkey in the first, and two dollars to win on Old Blarney in the third," Betty instructed.

Driving out to Santa Anita, Waterfield was reading the Form. I asked him if Powder Monkey had any chance in the first.

"They've all got a chance," he advised thoughtfully. "This is a cheap field. But Powder Monkey looks like the cheapest of the bunch. There's a horse in here named Luap who looks like he's tough to beat."

WHEN I REACHED the press box seller's window, I asked for a \$2 ticket to win on Luap. I'm not ordinarily this daring. But I had just stuck the track for a free roast beef sandwich, so I figured I owed it to them to make a bet. They need the money.

Down the stretch they came, and here was Harry James' horse. Oh Yeah, way out in front, with a few other nags plodding along behind. And here was Luap clear out in the middle of the racetrack, looking like he wanted to duck into the grandstand to get out of the rain.

Across the finish line they came. Pretending to be an expert, I talked it up like all the boys in the press box. They always announce the order of finish, so I bellowed "11, 9, 4." Oh Yeah was the winner, and when I looked down at my program, I discovered in panic that No. 9 was Powder Monkey. The third horse was Luap.

NOW MUCH will Powder Monkey pay to place? I stammered to Horse Blanket Healy,

2nd World Ski Crown to Wheeler

BAD GASTEIN (AP) — Lucille Wheeler of Canada and Sally Beaver of Whitemarsh, Pa., shocked the alpine ski world Saturday by finishing 1-2 in the grand slalom, closing event of the women's competition in the World Ski Championships. Miss Wheeler earlier won the downhill.

The championships wind up today with Toni Sailer of Austria favored over Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the men's downhill race. Standings so far:

WOMEN (Combined)
1. Lucille Wheeler, Canada, 1:33.
2. Sally Beaver, Whitemarsh, Pa., 1:34.
3. Frieda Duenzer, Switzerland, 1:35.
4. Sonia Sneyd, W. Germany, 1:36.
5. Berit Stuve, Norway, 1:37.
6. Anne Hegglund, Canada, 1:38.
7. Sylvia Heuber, Whitemarsh, Pa., 1:39.
8. Annemarie Moser, Switzerland, 1:40.
9. Jerta Senti, Italy, 1:41.
10. Sonja Sneyd, W. Germany, 1:42.
11. Eugenia Sidorova, Russia, 1:43.
12. Linda Meyer, Bishop, Calif., 1:44.
13. Slavica Zupancic, Yugoslavia, 1:45.
14. Igenborg Knott, W. Germany, 1:46.
15. Betty Hunter, W. Germany, 1:47.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS (Combined)
1. Lucille Wheeler, St. Joviet, Canada, 1:33.
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3. Frieda Duenzer, Switzerland, 1:35.
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JUDGE MOSK
Probate Sales His Subject

Judge Mosk Will Speak to Realtors

Judge Stanley Mosk, Los Angeles Superior Court, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. His topic will be "Probate Sales." The breakfast session will be in Lafayette Hotel. Judge Mosk has been a member of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, the largest trial court in America, for nearly 15 years.

A life-long Democrat, he was born Sept. 4, 1912, and educated in the public schools of Rockford, Ill., and at the University of Chicago. Judge Mosk has been a member of the California bar since 1935, and was in private practice in Los Angeles until 1939, when he became executive secretary to the governor in which capacity he served until the end of 1942.

In 1940 he was also a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California.

AT THE END of 1942, he was appointed by the governor to fill a Los Angeles court vacancy. At that time, being only 30 years of age, he was the youngest Superior Court judge in California history.

In 1944 he was re-elected, then receiving 740,000 votes, the highest number ever cast for a judge in a contested election in the state's history. This record still stands. He was re-elected without opposition in 1950 and 1956.

During World War II, Judge Mosk first served in the Coast Guard Reserve port security force and then, although specifically exempt under the draft act, he volunteered for active military service in the Army as a private. After cessation of hostilities he resumed his judicial career.

Judge Mosk has tried some of the most significant and well-publicized litigation of the past decade, including over 7,500 domestic relations matters, 4,500 criminal cases, and 1,000 contested civil cases.

Trust Fund Holdings at New Record

Insurance Securities Trust Fund, largest single shareholder in many of America's foremost insurance companies, had net assets of \$243 million as of the end of January, compared with \$237,877,000 on Dec. 31 last. This information was given to David Feuer, Long Beach resident manager of the company with offices at 215 American Ave., by Leland M. Kaiser, board chairman, visiting the Southland.

The year end total was the highest value of any year end in the Oakland-based fund's history, Kaiser said. Cash dividends accrued during the 12 months reached an all-time high of \$7,700,907, an increase of more than a million dollars over 1956.

The fund owns 5,000,000 shares of 88 fire, casualty and life companies, Kaiser pointed out. Holdings of these shares amounted to approximately \$47,800,000, which was 21.5 per cent of its total assets.

EARN
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SHORT TERM LOANS MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS FOR 12 OR 3 YEARS AMOUNTS FROM \$1000 UP

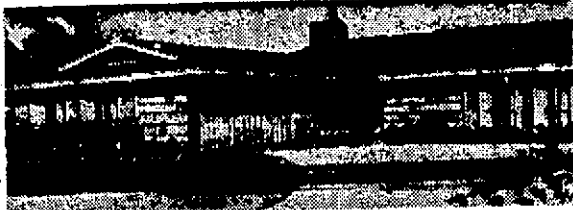
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HERE'S CLOCK HOME

Clock Homes in La Mirada report large crowds visiting furnished display homes. Three and four-bedroom homes with family room and two baths are being shown.

La Mirada Clock Homes Attracting Big Throngs

Crowds have been viewing Clock Homes Unit 3 in La Mirada. Display homes will continue open every day to accommodate the many visitors to the community, according to Jerry Moss, president, Moss Building Corp.

The new Clock Homes unit is comprised of 3 and 4-bedroom homes planned in a suburban theme. Unusual interior appointments include built-in bookcases, and shelves, hardwood paneling, indirect lighting and combination fireplace and barbecue.



R. R. DOCKSON
To Discuss Business Outlook

To Address NOMA Here Realty Classes Start Tuesday

Members of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., will hear a talk on "The Business Outlook" at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night. Robert R. Dockson, head of the Department of Marketing, University of Southern California, will be the speaker.

Dockson is a graduate of the University of Illinois and of the University of Southern California, where he obtained both his Master's and his Doctor's degrees. Before joining the faculty at USC, Dockson held positions as Associate Professor of Economics and director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research, Rutgers University; economist and director of research, Prudential Insurance Co., Los Angeles; and economist and research, Bank of America, San Francisco.

Tuesday has been designated "Top Management Night," and members will have as his guests

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold his next class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examinations, at Poly High School Tuesday at 7 p.m. The class then will convene each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is designed to cover the fundamentals for real property, procedure and practice. The lectures and examinations are for the first as well as second examination.

top executives of their firms. The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:00, preceded by a social hour at 6:30 and a study group session at 8:15. Robert L. Mytinger, Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., will be guest speaker for the study group session. His topic will be "Executive Development."

Hunsaker Asks Only \$195 Down

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, declare their Sunshine Homes are the fastest selling homes in Southern California.

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes Unit II, only recently completed, reflects the Hunsaker home-building policy to accent spacious living area in moderate priced homes where total down payment is \$195, and monthly payments are less than rent.

Built on sites containing 7,200 square feet, these Sunshine Homes provide 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and plenty of closet space. Forced-air heat, choice of front or rear living rooms, aluminum sliding windows, acoustical ceilings, and Maticork floors are included. Kitchens have extra dining space, natural birch cabinetry, Vinyl tile, Formica sink decks, and garbage disposal.

These modern styled, rock-roofed homes are located at Wright St. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Ave. Furnished models are open daily.



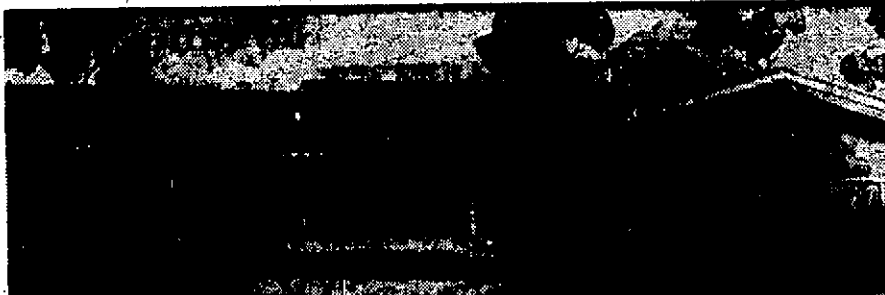
Kenneth Wing
Secretary Architectural Board

Wing Now Secretary of Board

Kenneth Wing, F.A.I.A., of Long Beach has been elected secretary of the State Board of Architectural Examiners. He was appointed to the five-person board a year ago by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Wing and other members of the board are responsible for reviewing results of semi-annual examinations taken by persons seeking state licenses as architects.

The board will meet at Palm Springs next week to review examinations given in December. Tests given last June and December, 1956, resulted in issuance of 220 licenses, Wing said.



SUNSHINE HOME

Three bedrooms, two full baths, and large kitchens with extra dining area are featured in new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes located at Wright St. and Traylor Way. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

ready to move up?

See Anaheim's Newest!



See complete SHOPSMTN POWER TOOL DISPLAY in model hobby room

PREVIEW SHOWING TODAY!

\$595 DOWN
full price \$14,950 to \$15,950
OR TRADE IN
YOUR PRESENT HOME

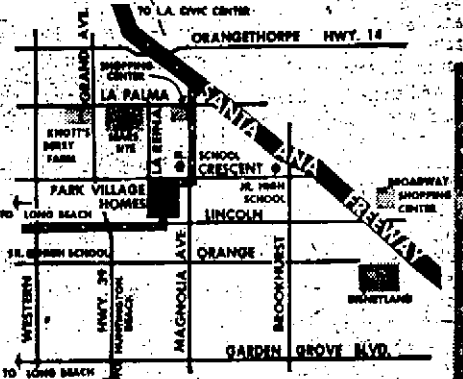


PIERCE and ARMOUR builders-developers
sales office: 509 La Reina St., Anaheim

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 39 to Park Village entrance.



SEE FURNISHED "VILLAGER" & "CALIFORNIAN" DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



GRAND OPENING!

luxury by the Sea... IMAGINE OWNING A HOME...JUST A 3 BLOCK WALK

FROM THE BEACH...WITH THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms plus Family Room • 2 generous Baths • Scenic mural-wall in every house • Ash-paneled living areas • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt deluxe rotisserie oven and surface units in kitchen • Natural-finish ash cabinets, formica counters • 220-volt 100 amp. electrical service installed • Oversize 2-car garage, storage shelf, with boat-port in some models • Shake roof • Brick fireplace • Hardwood Parquet Flooring throughout • Nutone Hood and Fan • American Standard All-Colored Fixtures and Trim • Schlage Hardware throughout • Plus so many more custom features. Naturally it's Gas!

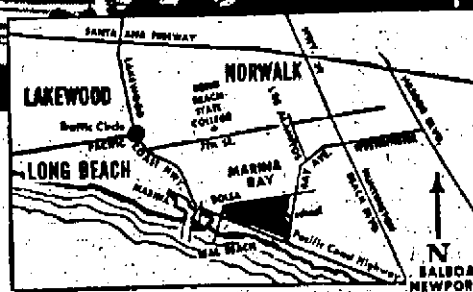
VETERANS! THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN A BEACH HOME AT BONA FIDE G.I. TERMS
\$440 DOWN-30-YEAR LOANS AT 4 1/2% INTEREST (Price made and improved)
NON-VETERANS: EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.



MARINA BAY Homes

...a new adventure in living-by-the-sea!

"Your Brighton-Bth. Home is a GOOD Investment!"



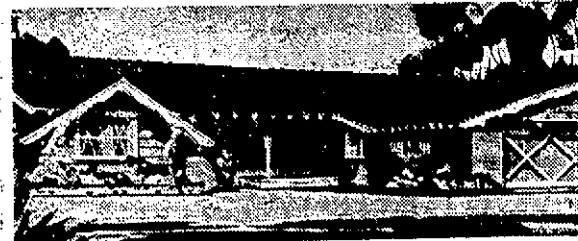
How To Get To Marina Bay Homes: Only 2 miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway. Or, just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via present freeways and, only a few minutes from Newport, Balboa, Laguna.

GI Terms, Prompt Occupancy Attract to Southmoor Village



TWO-STORY HOME

This is one of the models of the two-story Southmoor Village homes located just east of Long Beach on 7th St. They are offered on GI terms with immediate occupancy.



PREVIEW EXTENDED

Advance showing of furnished model homes at Park Village Homes, typified above, continues today. Location is Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Advance Sales Are Heavy for Park Village Homes

Record crowds and heavy advance sales were reported at the preview showing by builder-developers Pierce and Armour of Park Village Homes. Their new \$1,500,000 luxury-home development was highlighted by the unveiling of two attractive furnished model residences, "The Villager" and "The Californian" in one of Anaheim's most fashionable areas.

The model homes at Crescent and La Reina St., just west of Magnolia Ave., parade a wealth of special features daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, typifying for visitors the spaciousness, diversity of design and quality of construction and luxury materials.

Priced from \$14,950 to \$15,950, the homes are available to vets and nonvets at \$395 down, plus costs, according to the McCarthy Co., sales agents.

HOME SEEKERS also are offered an all-embracing trade-in plan, which enables them immediately to trade their equity in a former home to acquire a larger, more luxurious residence at Park Village Homes.

The new property's diversified stylings and floor plans offer a choice of 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, an exciting hobby room and all-purpose family kitchen.

Luxury features include select red oak floors with 2-inch sub-flooring, center hall plan, acoustic ceilings, Panorama sliding glass doors to patio, built-in mahogany desk in kitchen, Carrier 80,000 BTU forced air heating, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges and opens (optional), Waste-King pulverators, Prync kitchen

L.B. Agency Sales Heavy

The Long Beach Agency of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. ranked high for the year 1957 among all of the agencies in the country, it has been announced by Karl Ljung, vice president in charge of agency operations.

The Long Beach branch, where F. J. S. Hancock is manager, was third in volume in the nation with over \$104 million, just being edged out of second spot by the Greensboro, N. C., agency which registered \$107,098,000," Ljung stated.

The vice president's report also stated that 19 of their field force of over 1,200 agents exceeded the million-dollar mark in paid business during 1957. D. J. Malles, J. C. Eddy and H. H. Smith of the Long Beach agency were named among those nineteen.

Immediate occupancy with GI down payment terms of only \$295 (plus costs and impounds) is attracting home buyers to Southmoor Village, two-story home development just east of Long Beach.

These spacious, family planned homes are offered to veterans at prices as low as \$14,025 with monthly payments of only \$70.71, including principal, and low 4 1/2 per cent interest. For non-vets, prices start at \$14,200, with attractive FHA terms of \$1200 down on a 30-year loan basis at 5 per cent.

Popular features of the development are the many "extras" which the Don Wilson Builders have included. Heavy rock-wool insulation promotes even temperature control and all floors are of select oak hardwood. Each home is provided with 60,000 BTU heating, natural wood kitchen cabinets, disposal units, and 40-50-gallon water heaters. Sidewalks, streets, front lawns and sewers are complete and paid for. To allow additional living area, the large, specially designed garages are easily converted.

A wide choice of models is

CLEVER DESIGNING

With a garage giving the appearance of a barn and the remainder of the home resembling a rambling ranch house, this is one of the models of Sherwood Rancho Homes remaining to sell in Costa Mesa.

Model homes at Southmoor Village, just east of Long Beach, are easy to reach. From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Hwy. 39, turn right and drive one mile to Southmoor Village furnished model homes.

From Long Beach drive east past Traffic Circle on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Garden Grove Blvd. and Southmoor Village. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Sherwood Rancho Values Shown in Price on Resale

Sherwood Rancho homes, Costa Mesa, which are still being offered at \$15,400 are bringing up to \$18,000 on resale, builder George D. Buccola disclosed.

Two of the 1500 square foot homes were recently resold by families having to move out of the area, he reported. Both homes, only occupied a few months, brought much higher prices than their original purchase, one sold for \$17,500, and the other for \$18,300, Buccola said.

"The remaining homes in our Costa Mesa development—there are only 12—will be sold at the original low prices, but we will be unable ever to build and sell

comparable homes for this sum in the future."

THREE LARGE bedrooms, huge family room and 2 baths, and a 26-foot living room total 1500 square feet of actual living area in Sherwood Rancho homes. This figure does not include the double garage which is large enough for two cars and a work area.

Several distinctively styled homes, with heavy shake roofs remain in the Costa Mesa development which enjoys wide streets and a quiet neighborhood only minutes from Newport harbor. Occupants of the area include engineers, teachers, scientists and numerous independent businessmen.

STILL OFFERED at the

original FHA terms, Sherwood Rancho homes can be occupied for as little as \$300 down, according to Buccola. Conventional financing is also available. To reach Sherwood Ranchos Harbor, take the coast highway to Newport Ave., then drive inland to Harbor Blvd., and north to Wilson. Beach residents can drive straight up Newport to



2-BEDROOM HOME AS LOW AS \$4295
Your Level Lot County Area
Also Units

100% FINANCING POSSIBLE
YOUR PLANS OR OURS... A SOLID VALUE
See Model Here Today 'Til 8 P.M.

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12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
22 Years of Good Building
Phone NEwmark 5-3007 or NEvada 4-4184 Open Daily 'Til 8 P.M.

VETS! LOOK!

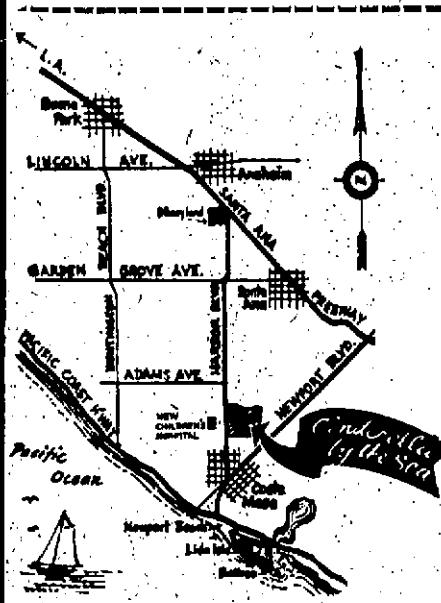


Your Last Chance to own a famous Cinderella Home in Orange County's most beautiful, most ideally located new community...

"CINDERELLA BY THE SEA"
As low as... **\$350** DOWN (plus costs and impounds)

4 1/2%
G.I. 30-YR. LOANS

Cinderella
HOMES BY THE SEA



Just 7 minutes from Southern California's most luxurious beach resorts, you can own a famous Cinderella Home. Choose from 17 charming exteriors with luxury features that you'll find only in homes in the \$25,000 class. Special terms for NON-VETS too, including a down payment of just \$1000. Drive out today!

AS LOW AS **\$84⁸¹** PER MONTH (Principal & Interest)
FULL PRICE FROM **\$16,450** 3 and 4-bedroom homes on extra large lots

MOVE IN NOW!

HOW TO GO: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) then south about 1/4-mile north of Costa Mesa. Beach area visitors take Highway 101 to Harbor directly to models, across the highway from the new Children's Hospital. Watch for signboards.

IT'S TRUE! 1500 SQUARE FEET OF ACTUAL LIVING AREA!

STILL LOW FHA TERMS

... but only while they last. These values will never happen again because interest rates have zoomed up and up! Only 12 now remain at original FHA terms! You will pay \$17,000 to \$18,000 next year for identical homes.

HUGE LIVING ROOM

Imagine a 26-foot living room... three out-size bedrooms... an unusually spacious family room... 2 sparkling baths. This is the biggest home you've seen anywhere near this price. And it's perfect for growing families!

BEAUTIFUL RANCHO STYLES

Heavy shake roofs slant to the sky... gracious, sprawling ranchos dream in the sun! These are the Southland's most imaginative homes, built by the man just named Chairman of the Orange County Home Show!

FINE NEIGHBORHOOD

Not a tract area, but an elite community of fine homes and above-average families whose members include scientists, engineers, teachers and independent businessmen... well-to-do men and women whose neighbors you'll be proud to be.

LUXURY IN A SUPERB SEA BREEZE LOCATION

Smog-free Sherwood Ranchos is in the heights above the blue Pacific. From Long Beach, follow Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Boulevard, go inland to Harbor Blvd., up to Wilson—turn right, Newport and Costa Mesa residents go to Wilson St., between Harbor and Newport Blvds.

From only \$15,400 Complete Low FHA terms—Conventional Financing

LOW AS \$300 TO MOVE IN!

Sherwood RANCHOS
UNIT 4 in Costa Mesa
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents Midway 6-2288

ONLY 12 LEFT!

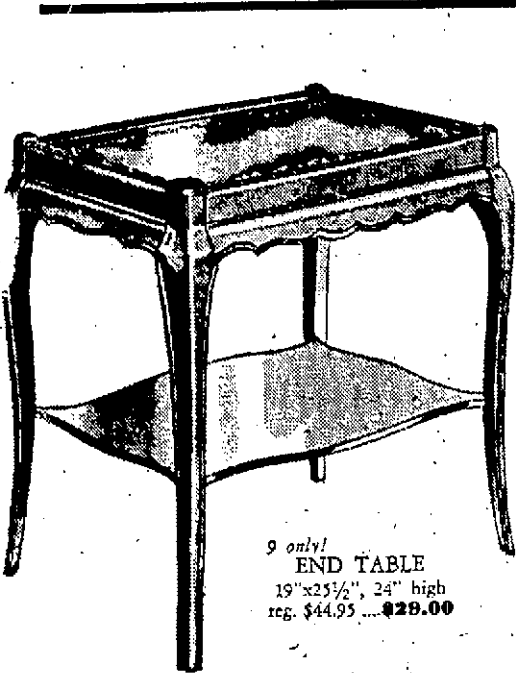
BARKER BROS. Long Beach

A BRANCH OF THE WORLD'S

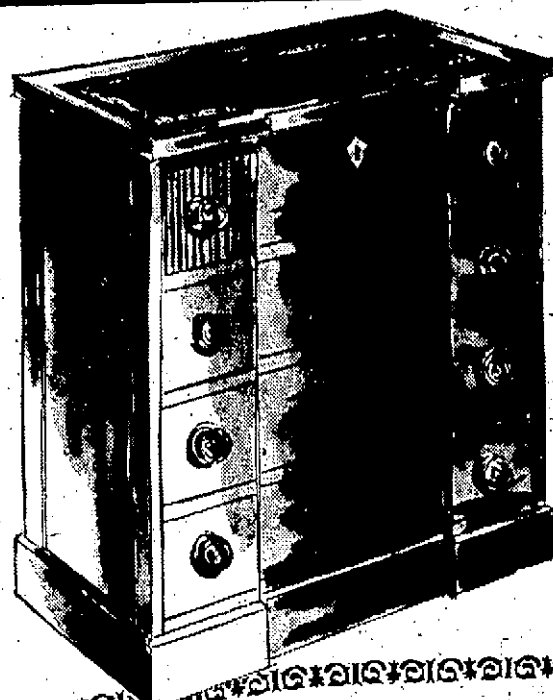
HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

MID-WINTER SALE!

BIGGEST SELECTION • EASY TERMS • FAIR PRICES • SERVICE & DEPENDABILITY



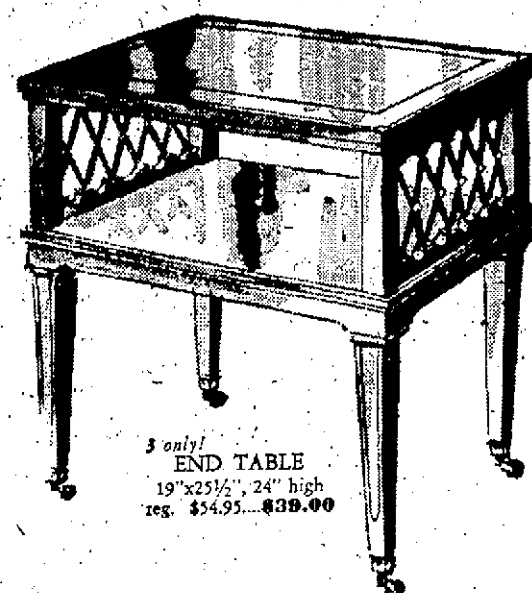
9 only!
END TABLE
19"x25 1/2", 24" high
reg. \$44.95\$29.00



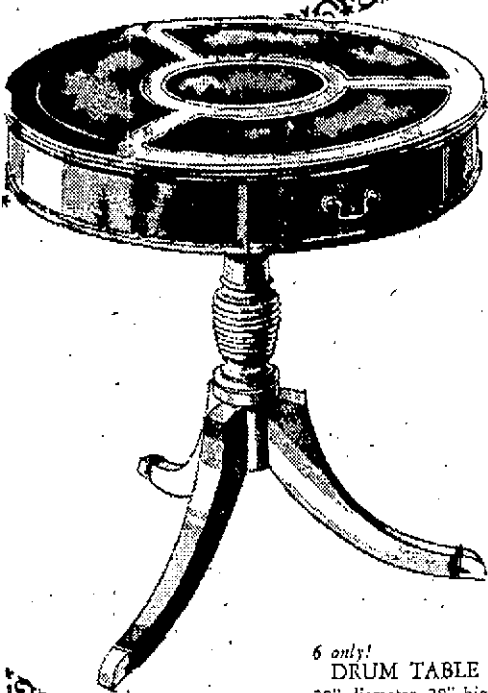
6 only!
BACHELOR CHEST
16 1/2"x29", 29" high
reg. \$59.95\$39.00



18 only!
DROP-LEAF COCKTAIL
21"x34", 16 1/2" high
(opens to 49")
reg. \$39.95\$29.00



3 only!
END TABLE
19"x25 1/2", 24" high
reg. \$54.95.....\$39.00



6 only!
DRUM TABLE
28" diameter, 28" high
reg. \$45.00\$29.00

Monday Only! Barkers, Long Beach Only!

GIANT SALE OF OCCASIONAL TABLES

many gold-tooled leather tops, reg. \$39.95 to \$139.95

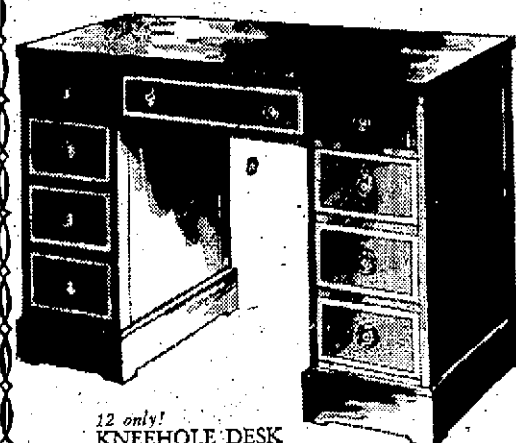
\$19 to \$69 each

SAVE FROM 25% TO 60% on popular occasional tables . . . specially priced for Monday only at Barker Bros. Long Beach! Choose from a wide variety of styles . . . cocktails, drums, ends, commodes, bachelor chests and many others! You'll see Traditional tables in mahogany and French Provincial tables in fruitwood! Each is exquisitely styled with rich detailing and handsome brass hardware . . . many have genuine gold-tooled leather tops! This kind of sale doesn't happen very often and they'll go fast at these prices . . . shop early Monday!

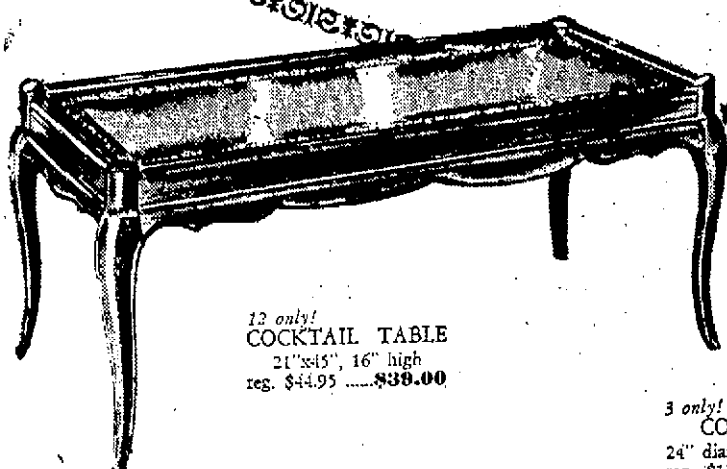
LIMITED QUANTITIES • SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE • NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS



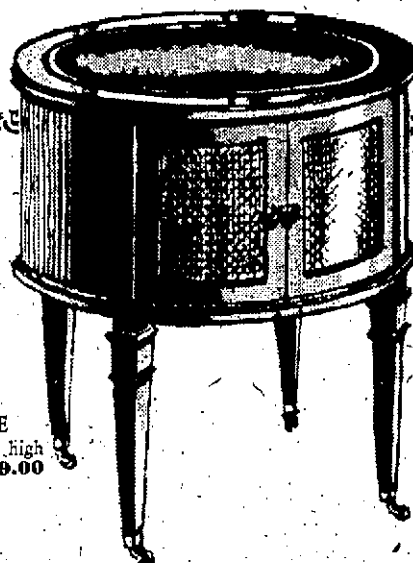
6 only!
COCKTAIL TABLE
22"x44", 15" high
reg. \$69.95\$19.00



12 only!
KNEEHOLE DESK
22"x44", 29 3/4" high
reg. \$79.95\$49.00



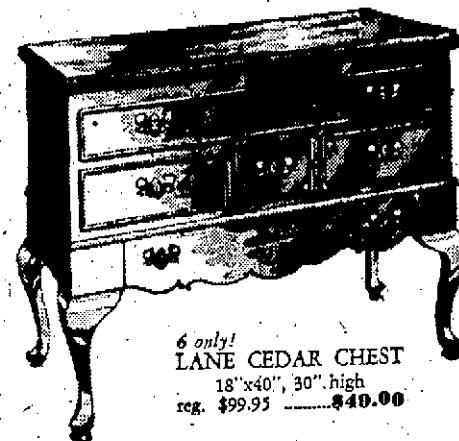
12 only!
COCKTAIL TABLE
21"x45", 16" high
reg. \$44.95\$39.00



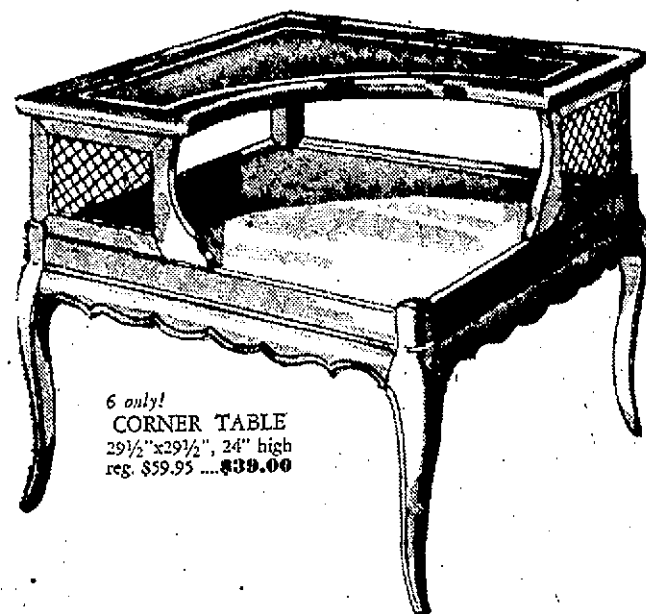
3 only!
COMMODE
24" diameter, 24" high
reg. \$139.95\$59.00



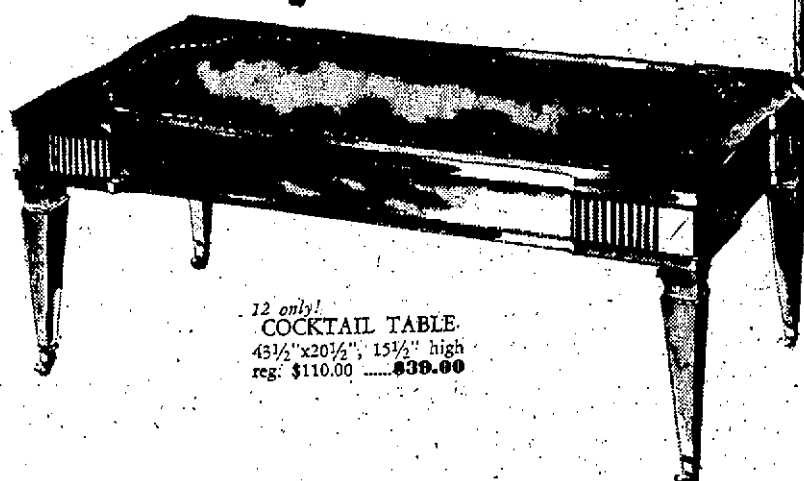
9 only!
ROUND COCKTAIL
33 1/2" diameter, 16" high
reg. \$85.00\$49.00



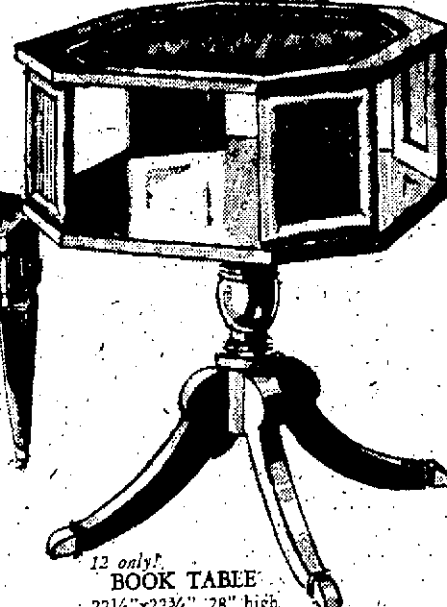
6 only!
LANE CEDAR CHEST
18"x40", 30" high
reg. \$99.95\$49.00



6 only!
CORNER TABLE
29 1/4"x29 1/4", 24" high
reg. \$59.95\$39.00



12 only!
COCKTAIL TABLE
43 1/2"x20 1/2", 15 1/2" high
reg. \$110.00\$39.00



12 only!
BOOK TABLE
22 1/2"x22 1/2", 28" high
reg. \$59.95\$39.00



9 only!
BACHELOR CHEST
hand-decorated black
Jacquer, green lea. top
17"x29", 30" high
reg. \$119.95\$69.00

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay! TRADE IN your old furniture on Barkers "New for Old" Plan!

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN THE REAR OF STORE!

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (Downtown Long Beach)

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 6, 1938

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales

<p>TUES., FEB. 11TH, 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Tools, hardware, garden implements, lawnmowers, bicycles, luggage, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous.</p>	<p>TUES., FEB. 11TH, 1:30 P.M.</p> <p>China, glass, metalware, small electric appliances, clocks, lamps, pictures, clothing, linens, carpets, misc; antique bric-a-brac.</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 8:30 A.M.</p> <p>Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances, cabinets, shelving, linoleum, new and used building materials, sinks, toilets, lavatories, miscellaneous.</p>	
<p>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH 12:30 P.M.</p>	

WEDNESDAY,
Complete Home Furnishings at Your Own Price.
Repossessed furniture from model homes, store
stocks; dining, TV sets, radios, refrigerators, washers, dining
and dinner sets, sofas, bed divan, rockers, occasional
chairs, bedroom sets; all types; utility beds, mattresses,
box-springs, baby furniture, tables, lamps, mirrors, desks,
bookcases, unfinished furniture, cabinets, rugs, carpets.
BUY AT AUCTION AND SAVE
REPP & MOTT, INC.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS
2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, Calif. GE. 9-0277

Miscellaneous for Sale '72 Miscellaneous for Sale '72

SAVE: 4 1/2. Decorate with the aid
of trained decorators. complete
color scheme and layout. \$25.
Call for details. 2501 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach, Calif. GE. 9-0277

REFRIGERATOR
Deluxe Family size Hot Point

[illegible]

Meritt range, Kenmore Heights, VA 22087
Sect. 3041 & 3042, Ranch 1911
Sect. 3042, GE #8-813.

CONTRACT for weekly pickups on
rubbage, paper, scrap, from
Barnes, 1415 Santa Fe, Reston
Mission, TE 1-435.

KIRBY vacuum, like new, sil-tac
type, 110 volt, 1200 watts, 1100
cups, BARGAIN APPLIANCE
1415 Santa Fe, RE 1-588

FUR coat, black angora, size 12-
14, Excellent condition, Sectrice
HA 5-3058.

ROYAL typewriter, 31 carriage,
like new, 110 volt, 1200 watts,
TWhnoks 3-2948.

SURPLUS typewriters, \$125.00 up
- 1000 -
Need cleaners, 110 volt, 1200
watts, 1100 cups, 1100 cups,
Broadway

ELEC. stove, 3361, air conditioners
\$125, double sink, 110 volt, 1200
watts, 1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

OFFICE desks, executive, double,
typewriters \$20 to \$45, Par-
sons, Sales, 4000, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

MUST sell radio & rec. player
com. \$20, 840 E. Fuley.

NAME: DANIEL
City approved: Del. Olson, GA
#1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

BRKES - THIKES - WAGONS
VETERANS INDUSTRIES
2121 - 1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

YELLOW chrome double table &
4 chairs, 300, never used, Ranch
mink, 1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups
M-3000

BRKES KOLINED
3000 COMPLETES
TIBBET 1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

UHLO SPECIAL in Naugahyde
platform rocker, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

BRKES KOLINED \$150
JIM & WAYNE'S BRKES
1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

MALING washer/wasner W-7033
excl. \$45, Wurd, GA 2-5733

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER, 2-5733
COND.

SHOPSMT, DELTA JOINTER
TE 1-8053

VACUUM polisher & all attach-
ments, \$90 GA 2-7000

1100 cups, 1100 cups, 1100 cups

POWER mower \$49.00
Mettus M., sleeve SS3, GA 3-6-82
WALK-IN box cello-case, liquor
alc., cash ref. NE 1-2951.
BFD-divan, sofa 2-pc. sectional.
Very nice. GE 3-682.
w-Ft. bench & table saw .46' w-
ter pipe. Best offer. GE 3-6402.
DON'T discard bread appli. Fly-In-
Shop, 1603 2d. Azah. cor. Walnut.

LIGHT bulb
SILVER E. Harco. MA 9-829
LIGHTWEIGHT Indian scout race
bike, Xint cond. Resa. 6753
2-WHEEL trailer. Very good
Xint sil. HP 5-2543. after 5
WURITZER spinet piano, fu-
keybrd. \$265. D. Dir. 8155 L.B. B.
10% off. 2nd. Tutl. 5598 AU

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale 72


BUTLER BROTHERS

Buy at Discount
at Butlers

WANTED HEATER SALE

WATER HEATER SALE

**10-YEAR GUARANTEED
GLASS LINED WATER HEATER.**

	Reg. 99.95	\$67⁰⁰
	30-Gallon.....	
	Reg. 79.95	\$57⁰⁰
	20-Gallon.....	
	Reg. 109.95	\$82⁰⁰
	40-Gallon.....	

FREE DELIVERY

Check on Our Low Discount Prices for Proof

DUELER BROTHERS

BUTLER BROTHERS
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
ME 3-8101 TO 7-0813 NEV 6-2971
We give and redeem 20¢ Green Stamps

72Miscellaneous for Sale 72Miscellaneous for Sale 72

first quality filling
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
FOR COMPLETE SUPPORT IN PERFECT COMFORT
These fine, sets sold to leading hotels where comfort and
quality are of topmost importance. Guaranteed 10 years.



FACTORY \$59.50 SET
TO YOU PRICE

KING SIZE
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
6' wide x 8' long **\$89.50**

7' long \$7

MATTRESS
\$39⁵⁰

Full Size...49.50

FACTORY SINCE 1922

FACTORY
PLANT AND SHOWROOM
HEIM ST.
— KI 3-8716

**AMPLE
FREE
Parking**

RESS-TELEGRAM—D-7
f., Sunday, February 9, 1968

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEPARTMENT
HEmlock
2-5959

[illegible]

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958

COLOR ON TV

- 1 P.M.
4-Feitelson on Art
4 P.M.
4-Omnibus
6:30
4-Hall of Fame: "Hans Brinker"
6 P.M.
5-Bugs Bunny
9 P.M.
4-Dinah Shore Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur
5-In God We Trust
7-Sun. Fun Time, Ted Lenz
8:15
4-Industry on Parade
8:30
2-Man to Man: "What's in a Name?"
4-Teleplay: "Guardian of the Clock," Edmund Gwenn
5-Movie: "The Law," Johnny Mack Brown
8:45
2-Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "The Flaky Furnace"
9-Off to Adventure
9:00 A.M.
2-Let's Take a Trip to L. A. Boy Scout Week
4-Teleplay: "Point of Honor," Joseph Schildkraut
9-Roy Rogers Movie: "Grand Canyon Trail"
11-Eddie Cretio Show (to 11)
9:30
2-Light of Faith
4-Teleplay: "Manhattan Robin Hood," Preston Foster
5-Boss Lady, Lynn Bari
10:00 A.M.
2-Lamp Unto My Feet
4-Watch Mr. Wizard
5-Prophetic Herald
9-Movie (10:05): "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara
10:30
2-Look Up and Live-4 Frontiers of Faith
5-California of Living
10:45
7-Movie: "Tumbleweed Trails," Eddie Dean
11:00 A.M.
2-Movie: "Johnny, the Giant Killer," feature cartoon
4-The Big Picture
5-Toy Auction
11-Great Churches: Calvary Presbyterian, Pasadena
13-Church in the Home
11:30
4-Wisdom: Walter Gropius
9-Movie (11:40): "The Saint's Double Trouble," George Sanders
12:00 NOON
2-Dress Blues, Martha Tilton
4-Youth Wants to Know: Sen. Allen J. Ellender
5-Garden Chats
7-Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2-Face the Nation: Mayor Willy Brandt
4-(Color) Feitelson on Art
5-Rev. Jack Shuler
7-Christian Science Heals
9-Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple, Guy Madison
11-The Christophers
13-Hispanorama: "Margin for Fear" and "My Daughter's Husband"
1:15
7-Gordon's Garden
1:30
2-World News Roundup
4-I.G.Y.: "New Moons" (final)
5-Movie: "The Final Hour," Ralph Bellamy
7-Message of the Master
11-Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Dennis O'Keefe
2:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "Gay Falcon," George Sanders
4-Survival: "What Now, Little Planet" (final)
7-Junior Science
13-Movie: "Man From Planet X," Robert Clarke
2:30
4-Our Greatest Resources:
5-Championship Auto Races
7-College News Conference: Sec. Sinclair Weeks
2:40
9-Movie: "The Velvet Touch," Rosalind Russell
3:00 P.M.
2-Pro Tennis Championship: Gonzales vs. Hoad
4-This Is the Life
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Shays' Rebellion"
3:30
4-Faith of Our Children, Colleen Townsend Evans
7-Dean Pike: "Mixed Marriages"
11-Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
13-Movie: "Trouble in Texas," Tex Ritter
4:00 P.M.
4-(Color) Omnibus: "I Found the Bones of the Bounty"

- 7-Bowling Stars
9-Movie: "Roughshod," Robert Sterling
4:30
2-Clete Roberts Report: "Satellite Age"
7-Paul Winchell Show
9-Movie: "Deadline at Dawn," Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas
13-The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sallhamer
5:00 P.M.
2-The 7 Lively Arts: "Gold Rush," Agnes De Mille
Dance Theater
5-Popeye Cartoons
7-Tales of the Texas Rangers
13-Short Story
5:15
4-Industry on Parade
8:30
2-Man to Man: "What's in a Name?"
4-Teleplay: "Guardian of the Clock," Edmund Gwenn
5-Movie: "The Law," Johnny Mack Brown
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11-Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
13-Movie: "Trouble in Texas," Tex Ritter
4:00 P.M.
4-(Color) Omnibus: "I Found the Bones of the Bounty"

- 4-Steve Allen Show, with Dinah Shore, Ann Sothern, Henry Youngman, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, Photoplay Awards
9-Movie: "Cyclone on Horseback," Tim Holt
8:30
7-Adventure at Scott Island, Barry Sullivan
11-New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan
13-Dan Lundberg Show: "Sexual Censor"
9:00 P.M.
2-G-E Theater: "Incident," Audie Murphy, Darryl Hickman
4-(Color) Dinah Shore Show, with Ann Blythe, Rory Calhoun, Steve Allen, Marge and Gower Champion
9-Sid Caesar Invites You
9-Movie: "Honeymoon," Shirley Temple, Guy Madison
11-Movie: "Thrill of a Romance," Van Johnson, Esther Williams
13-Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents "The Equalizer," Lief Erickson, Martin Balsam
5-Yesterday's Newsreels
7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith
13-Sunday Sing, Earl Williams
10:00 P.M.
2-\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story
4-Loretta Young Show: "Dear Milkman," Miss Young, Robert Rockwell
5-The Tracer, Jas. Chandler
7-Scotland Yard
13-Voice of Calvary
10:30
2-What's My Line, John Daly
4-Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy
5-Wanted, Walter McGraw
7-Movie: "Nurse Edith Cavell," Anna Neagle
13-O. L. Jagers
10:45
9-Film: "Mayflower II"
11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh
11:00 P.M.
2-News Special, Bill Stout
4-Lee Giroux News
5-Late News Roundup
11-Sun. Sports, Bill Welsh
11:45
2-Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda
4-Movie (conclusion)
13-The Christophers
11:30
11-Meet Your Navy
12:45
2-Movie: "Lend Me Your Husband," John Stuart (Br.)
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1958
- 6:00 A.M.
4-Today, Dave Garroway
7:00 A.M.
2-Captain Kangaroo
7:45
2-Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2-Ladies Fair, Tom Moore
9:00 A.M.
2-Hotel Cosmopolitan
4-Tie Tac Dough, Jack Barry
5-RadioVision, Larry Finley
7-It's Fun to Reduce
9:15
2-Love of Life
7-Chef Milani Cooks
9:30
2-Search for Tomorrow
4-It Could Be You, B. Leyden
9:45
2-Guiding Light
10:00 A.M.
2-Our Miss Brooks
4-Arlene Francis Show
7-Chucko's Cartoons
10:15
5-CCPR Bulletin
2-Walter Cronkite (10:25)
10:30
2-As the World Turns
4-Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray
5-Guidepost
11-Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:00 A.M.
2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
4-Price is Right, Bill Cullen
5-Romper Room, Miss Mary
7-My Hero, Robt. Cummings
11-Sound Off Club, B. Welsh
11:30
2-Art Linkletter H'se Party
4-Kitty Foyle, Kathleen Murray
7-Dee Parker Presents: A Woman's Diary
11-Sheriff John
12:00 NOON
2-Big Payoff, Bob Paige
4-Matinee Theater: "Charcoal Pink," John Hoyt, Mary Murphy
5-Meet People, B. Bradley
12:15
7-Bill Gwynn's Mysteries
12:30
2-The Verdict Is Yours
12:45
7-Movie: "The Name of the Murderer," Ralph Forbes
1:00 P.M.
2-The Brighter Day

RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1958

- 7:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 8:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 9:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 10:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 11:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 12 NOON
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 1:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 2:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 3:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 4:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 5:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 6:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 7:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 8:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 9:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 10:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 11:00 P.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police
- 12:00 A.M.
KFI-News; Radio Police
KABC-News; Radio Police
KRCR-News; Radio Police
KTLA-News; Radio Police
KTTV-News; Radio Police
KCOP-News; Radio Police

Tele-Vues

There is every reason to believe that "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" on (4) in COLOR at 6:30 p.m. for 90 minutes will be an outstanding production. First there's the cast of Tab Hunter as the star with Peggy King, Basil Rathbone, Jarmila Novotna, Carmen Mathews and world champion figure skater Dick Button.

There's the writer, Sally Benson of "Junior Miss" fame who adapted this story to TV, and there are eight new songs by Hugh Martin, composer of music for Broadway hits "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'" and "Make A Wish."

Hunter is no novice at skating and has trophies to prove his prowess, and he and Button will indulge in some fine races and stunts.

It's a famous story, a fine cast, a good writer, good music and if this one flops then there's something mighty wrong with TV production.

DAYTIME DATA

"Let's Take a Trip" (2) at 9 a.m. with James Stewart as he goes to Chavez Ravine to visit Boy Scouts accompanied by the regular stars of the show: Rabbi Wolli Kaelter of Temple Israel in Long Beach, on "Light of Faith" (2) at 9:30. "Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 10:30 tells of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of one of the first Negro schools in America. Karl Malden, Rip Torn and playwright Henry Denker visit "Look Up and Live" on (2) at 10:30. Walter Gropius, noted architect, on "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30. Sen. Richard Richards on "770 on TV" (7) at noon. Leonard Bernstein, young composer-conductor, on "Look Here" (4) at 12:30. Robert Graves, English author, and Kitty Carlisle on "The Last Word" (2) at 12:30. Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1. Final for "I.G.Y." (4) at 1:30 with new moons as the topic. "Survival" has its last telecast on (4) at 2 p.m. dealing with our civilization. Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad play "Tennis" on (2) at 3 in a great match. "Omnibus" (4) in COLOR at 4 p.m. tells of the discovery of the remains of H.M.S. Bounty, famed mutiny ship.

5 P.M.

Agnes De Mille's "Gold Rush," the love story of a dance hall girl and a miner during the gold rush, with three songs by Lerner and Lowe of "My Fair Lady" fame, will be on "Seven Lively Arts" (2) with good dancers.

6 P.M.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's ballistics missile program, will "Meet the Press" on (4).

6:30 P.M.

COLOR — "Hans Brinker" (4). See above.

Story of the allied invasion of Europe in 1944 is told on "The Twentieth Century" (2) with films by combat correspondents.

7 P.M.

Welcome back to Bill Gwynn and "What's the Name of That Song?" (7) as he brings back one of the popular shows of some years ago. There's cash to the winners of the song contest.

Uncle Petrie is blamed for filling Timmy's head with nonsense when "Lassie" (2) airs tonight. Uncle Petrie leaves the farm and Lassie has to find him.

Mississippi, the River and the State, on "Holiday, U.S.A." (9).

7:30 P.M.

Counterfeit printing plates send Bret "Maverick" (7) out to find a woman who stole them.

A visit to the Benny vault and a trip to the races with "Jack Benny" (2), Mary Livingston and Dennis Day.

8 P.M.

NO COLOR — "Steve Allen Show" (4) with Ann Sothern, Henry Youngman, Steve Lawrence and wife, Eydie Gorme, gold medal winners from Photoplay and Dinah Shore as special guests. Show is from Hollywood tonight. Star-winners of the medals include Deborah Kerr, Tony Randall and Rock Hudson.

Gina Lollobrigida sings and dances for the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) and other guests are Goose Tatum, Sally Ann Howes, Jack Carter, Bill Kenny, Rolly and Arty, the Mascots and the Three Bragazzi plus eight youngsters doing rock 'n' roll.

9 P.M.

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) with Steve Allen, Ann Blythe, Rory Calhoun, Denker visit "Look Up and Live" on (2) at 10:30. Walter Gropius, noted architect, on "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30. Sen. Richard Richards on "770 on TV" (7) at noon. Leonard Bernstein, young composer-conductor, on "Look Here" (4) at 12:30. Robert Graves, English author, and Kitty Carlisle on "The Last Word" (2) at 12:30. Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, will "Face the Nation" (2) at 1. Final for "I.G.Y." (4) at 1:30 with new moons as the topic. "Survival" has its last telecast on (4) at 2 p.m. dealing with our civilization. Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad play "Tennis" on (2) at 3 in a great match. "Omnibus" (4) in COLOR at 4 p.m. tells of the discovery of the remains of H.M.S. Bounty, famed mutiny ship.

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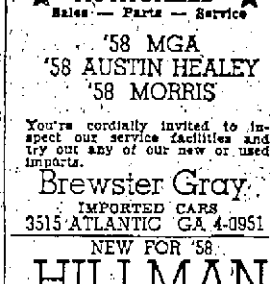
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'54 BUICK Super Riviera. Pwr steering, brakes & windows - R. H. Trade & Equip. \$1050. Hlt #E-0048.

1955 BUICK Super Riviera. Power steering, power brakes - R. H. Trade & Equip. \$1100. Hlt #E-0049.

'56 BUICK Spc. 2-dr. R. Nr. w-w th Dynaflow. Good cond. for class. H.A. #A-8944.

LES RUTLEDGE 2800 E 4TH

'57 BUICK Spc. 4-dr. Hardtop. Dyna. R.Hd. pwr. steer. 2-tone. Steel disc brake. Frame good for equity. 3812 Rdmoor. Lkwd.

'66 BUICK Spc. 4-dr. Hardtop. Rnd. hrt. Dyna. Original & Oem's. \$1000.00.

O'Brien's 20th & Cherry OE E-9273

'54 BUICK Super Riviera. Cpe. Radio. Heater. Dynaflo. Cpe.

Lakewood Blvd.
#5 BUICK Century Riv. 2-Dr. Low
mileage. Immac. orig. condition
\$3895. Owner. ME #4-6845.
Orborn's 20th & Cherry GE-937.
1957 BUICK Super 2-Dr. R.H.
Dyna. power seat & brakes.
\$3472. Phone GE-2372.
#3 BUICK PRIVATE PARTY.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
Phone GE-4233.
#5 BUICK Century 2-Dr. Harston.
Riv. 2-Door trans. \$895.
Consider trade. SAs. GE-2322.
1956 BUICK 2-dr. sedanette Good
condition. \$275. Tel. 7708. 8942
20 Lakewood.
#7 BUICK Special Riviera 2-Dr.
ridgy. Fully equip. 6300 mi. Like
new. \$2895. Phone GE-2372.
1951 Buick 4-door Sedan. RAH.
Runs mechanically perfect.
\$395. Owner. ME #4-6845.

'51 BUICK Super adn. \$24.96 cash
& total mo. payments \$31.27.
Call DAVY, NE 5-2517.

'52 BUICK Super Riviera, \$396.
GA 4-3684 4436 Rose Ave.

'51 BUICK Road, 4-dr., Rad., htr.
Xint cond Make offer HA-17278

'50 BUICK 4-dr. sed. \$185.
30 Virgil Wk. GE 3-4710

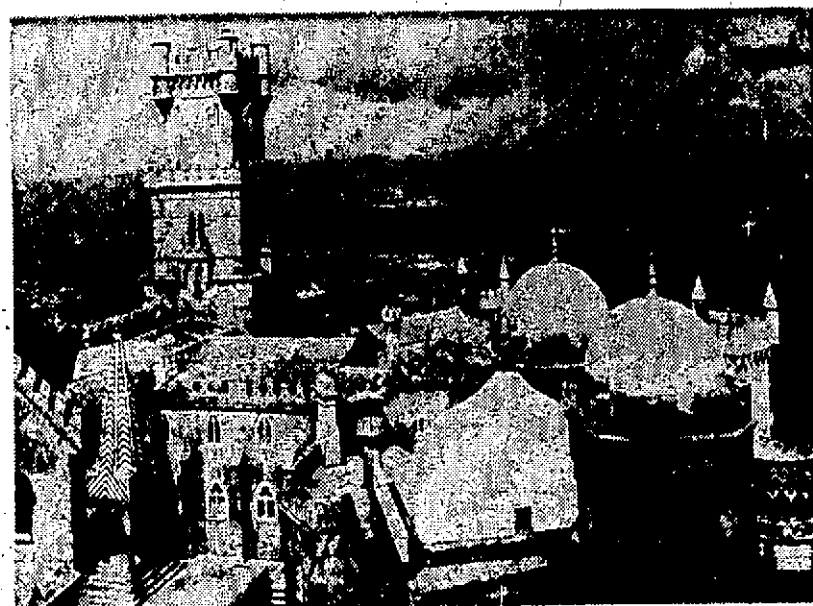
'53 BUICK—Hdtp. Straight suck.
R&H. Runs A-1. GE 3-6427.

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MOTOR SPORTS

Hilltoppers Take Cycle Club 1957 Competition Championship

By PAUL WALLACE
Long Beach's oldest and most active motorcycle club, the Hilltoppers, are the 1957 competition champions for Southern California.

Hilltoppers members racked up 7,902 points in all classes in district sports racing during the year to win first place well above the Shamrocks who were second with 6,388 points.

Other top clubs included the Checkers, 3rd; San Gabriel, 4th; Prospectors, 5th; Dirt Diggers, 6th; Downey, 7th; Southern California MC, 8th; Rough Riders, 9th; and Scramblers, 10th.

The Hilltoppers led the lightweight bike division and were second in the open (big bike) class. The local riders also led in scrambles competition but dropped to 9th place in hare and hound cross country racing. The Checkers led both in the big bike category and in hare and hound.

VICTORY for the Hilltoppers was earned chiefly by the efforts of the club's experts although some promising amateurs did their bit.

Hilltoppers experts include Bob Sandgren, Charles Cripps, Jack Simmons, Tony Farmer and Dave Lorenz in the open

To Appear Earlier

Starting this week, the Motor Sports column will begin appearing in Friday's Press-Telegram and Saturday's Independent instead of in the I. P.-T. Sunday auto section as previously.

The new time will enable us to bring last minute news of weekend events to motor enthusiasts throughout the area.

class and Kenny Harriman, Elmer Rasmussen, Al Alford and Dave Schuler on the small bikes.

The Hilltoppers meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday in Signal Hill City Hall. Officers this year include Norman Koehler, president; Schuler, vice president; Andy Anderson, corresponding secretary; Bob Autry, recording secretary; and Ernie Gramspacher, treasurer.

THE HILLTOPPERS today will sponsor the 1958 District 37 Championship Scrambles at Crater Bowl. Crater is located on Malibu Canyon Rd. and is lined from both the Ventura Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. cutoffs.

In line with last week's sports committee decision authorizing a separate class for 500 cc. cycles, the Hilltoppers will run the 30.50s alone, at least in the amateur class.

The sports committee also voted down a move to outlaw hot fuels in competition. As in the past, there will be no limit on fuels permitted—except in a few events such as the Catalina Grand Prix.

The Catalina run, incidentally, is slated for May 3-4 on the island. Entry blanks are out with a deadline for registration of March 8.

FOUR OF THE AREA'S

Fire Bombs Hurled Into 'Scab' Buses

PANAMA (AP)—Flaming bottles of gasoline were hurled inside buses operating in Panama City Saturday in defiance of a transport workers' strike. The strike fizzled out late in the day.

National Guard headquarters, which protected buses that continued operating, said at least five gasoline bombs were thrown. One woman was reported injured.

The transport strike was called Friday to support printers who walked out seven days ago demanding a pay increase of 10 cents an hour. Transportation was snarled Friday but appeared to be nearly normal Saturday.

The capital has been without newspapers for seven days.

Driverless Hearse Brings Double-Take

LEGNANO, Italy (AP)—Pedestrians did a double take Friday when they saw a black hearse moving along the street with no driver behind the wheel.

After the hearse crashed into a wall, police discovered that driver Pietro Rossi, 61, had died of a heart attack and had slumped out of sight.

Israeli Mission Due

MANILA (AP)—An Israeli trade mission is expected here Feb. 23 from Tokyo to negotiate an agreement with the Philippines. It is headed by Pichas Sapin, commerce and industry minister. Israel already has active trade ties with Burma and Japan.

Big Words Upset Pal of Bilko

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joe E. Ross, Sgt. Bilko's favorite pigeon in the "livers-show on TV," is curiously making the movie "Maracaibo" in Hollywood, but he's having trouble with the English language.

During a scene where Ross is supposed to get out of a car, director Cornel Wilde told him: "Joe, get out of the car with alacrity."

Ross, who plays the mess sergeant with Bilko, didn't move when Wilde yelled, "Action!" "What's the matter?" the director asked.

"I'm waiting for this guy Al," replied the comic straightfaced.

Income Tax Lecture Set

Second lecture in the current City College General Adult Division series on state and federal income taxes will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School. Public accountant J. A. Krancus will speak on "Deductions: Business and Non-Business Expenses."

Weekend after next, a big two-day meet is slated at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts., with two-way record runs on tap.

Verne Holmes Has New Service Head

By ART STEPHAN

AROUND THE "ROW"—There's a new face at Verne Holmes, Dodge dealership out at 35th and Atlantic and it belongs to W. H. Montgomery who has taken over the service manager's spot there.

Montgomery has been poking under the hoods of automobiles most of his adult life and comes here from Arcadia where he was associated with Chuck Henderson's dealership. Henderson is a former Long Beach

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ENTERING CALIFORNIA—A total of 4,052,006 automobiles entered California during 1957, reports the National Automobile Club.


This total was 35,269 higher than that for 1956 when 4,016,737 automobiles entered the state.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY

18th District Council—2020 Florida St., 1 p.m. District chairman, Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer, presiding.

Advanced Auto Service
2062 American HE 7-4189



Specializing in Motor Tune-Ups
Carburetors
Starters — Generators
Automatic Transmissions
Engine Rebuilding
Bear Wheel Aligning
OVER 70 YEARS
COMBINED EXPERIENCE
Member I.G.O.

Earl Brownie
OPEN 8 A

Be a REAL Valentine — Help Your Heart Fund!



SYMBOLIC OF THE ASSOCIATION dear to their own is this giant heart which establishes the theme for the Long Beach Heart Assn. tea to be given by the Women's Heart League from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, in whose

4140 Country Club Dr. home the invitational affair will take place, is framed within the heart. Pictured with her are, from left, Mrs. John J. Christopher, Mrs. George P. Taubman and Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell. Proceeds will benefit Heart Fund.

Plan Two Benefits in Month

Joining in a nationwide observance of Heart Month, the Women's Heart League of Long Beach Heart Assn. will entertain at an invitational tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, 4140 Country Club Dr.

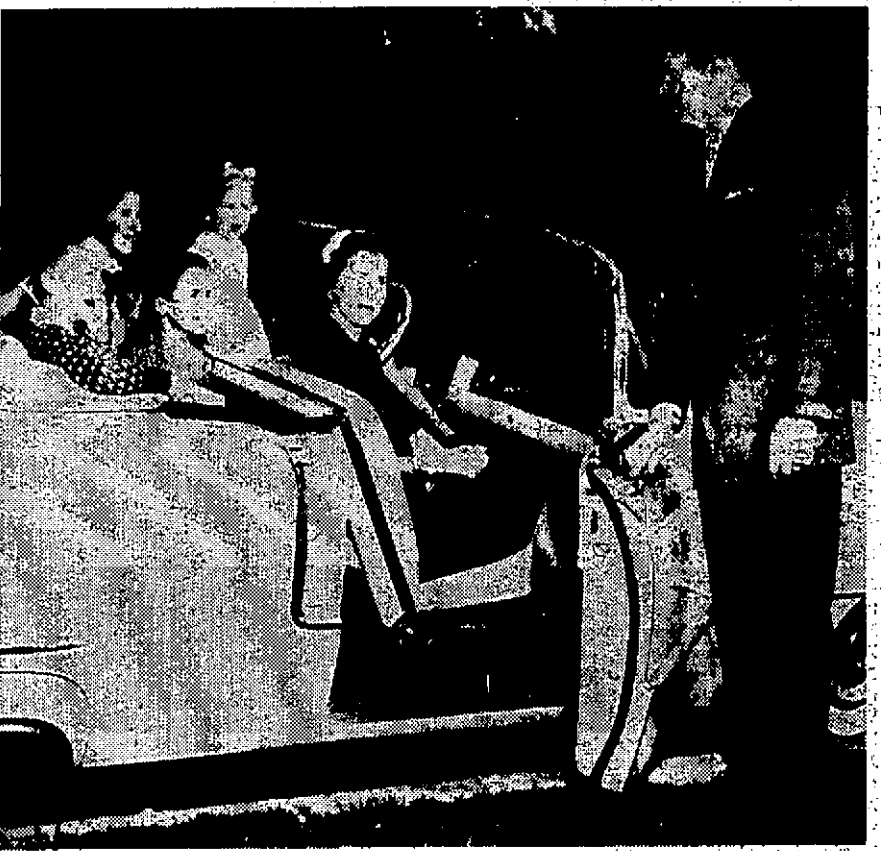
Also planned by the league is its second annual Heart Brunch to be served from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Feb. 23 in Mon's Restaurant. Reservations for the Sunday family affair are open to the public and may be made with Mrs. John Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas Ave.

Mrs. Harry Newton will be in charge of the tea from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, assisted by Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, refreshments; Mrs. Floyd Todd, hostesses; Mrs. Thomas Hardesty, reservations, and Mrs. George Taubman, decorations. Serving on the decorations committee are Mmes. John P. Davis, Lon Peek, Gus Lueking and F. E. Hagelberg.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS enhancing Mrs. Cameron's lovely home, will be donated by various Long Beach florists. Centering the beautifully appointed tea table will be a silver and crystal epergne holding soft pink hued snapdragons, aristocrat roses and hyacinths with velvet tubing and nylon tulle stressing the heart theme.

Invited to pour are Mmes. Burton W. Chace, Francis J. Heusel, Fred Kellogg, Thomas Hardesty, James Wood, Angelo Jacoboni, T. R. Swen-

(Continued on Pg. 2, Col. 4)



HAPPY SMILES WREATH the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit and youngsters, Diana, David, John and Nancy, as they look forward to a family morning of church and later brunch at Mon's Restaurant where they will be doing their part in providing funds for the Long Beach Heart Assn. Sponsored by the Women's Heart League, brunch will be served Feb. 23 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Reservations are open and may be made with Mrs. John Christopher.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1958 SECTION W

PCC to View Dior Spring Collection

First Long Beach showing of the last collection designed by Christian Dior before his untimely death will take place Feb. 18 in the Sunrise and Sunset Rooms of Pacific Coast Club for club members.

The resort and spring collection, designed for the American market, was designated "New Era" by the late designer 10 years after his "New Look" changed styles all over the world.

Mary Ryan from the Dior Studio in New York will fly to Long Beach to commentate the show. She will bring one of the top Dior models,

Miss Adrienne Kapel, to assist in displaying the collection.

Youth 'Earns' Dior Throne

PARIS (AP)—Paris really has a new Christian Dior. Applause and superlatives last week rocketed 21-year-old Yves Saint-Laurent to the throne he inherited, as he presented a new sack line for the French market that is practically blimpish in proportions.

Dior's young prodigy has brought off the miracle of a collection which looks as if it were designed by the late master's hand, and is at the same time almost revolutionary in its newness.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE in the new Saint-Laurent sack is that fullness falls right to the hem—which barely covers the knee in all the short models. It might be called the sack with the bosom. Often the only fitting discernible is on the bust.

It is hard to believe now that no one had heard of this shy, spectacled youth when Christian Dior died a few months ago. He had been with Dior for three years, however, and according to some reports designed up to a third of the last Dior collection.

The show is being presented by Schicks, where the

Dior line will be available exclusively.

EVERYTHING shown will be from Dior, including suits, dresses, coats, millinery, jewelry, hosiery and shoes. Featured will be three distinctly different silhouettes created by Dior: the sheath that tapers softly from a wider shoulder line to a narrow hemline; the blouson sheath with fullness above the waistline and slim tapering skirt, and the bell-shaped silhouette with rounded skirt fullness below molded on softly gathered bodices. New colors will make their appearance, including the beautiful mango, blue and rouge.

For the "New Era" line, Dior created a diversified and important collection of

hats — some very small, some very large — each giving meaning to the silhouette of the clothes. These, too, will be shown. New colorful hosiery will make its appearance. A gentle blending of colorful stockings with an ensemble completes Dior's favored look of color harmony from top to toe.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB members are asked to make reservations for the show well in advance since space is limited and tickets are in demand. Reservations may be picked up at the club three days before the show. The social hour will begin at 11 a. m. with luncheon served at noon. The fashion show will begin at 1:30 p. m. Guests of PCC members are welcome.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

Women, and certainly the men will agree, are lovely, sane creatures until time comes to select that new spring hat. Then—chaos! No exception are these members of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild as they test big-brim, little-brim and no-brim millinery styles to be seen at their annual luncheon and fashion show Friday noon at the Lafayette Hotel. The giant rose modeled by Mrs. Robert G. Hill wins approval of (from left to right) Mmes. Lloyd Hallamore, George MacRae, James A. Bickel and William J. Kelly. — (Staff.)

Two Localites Will Bow at Ball in April

Miss Mary Patricia Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, and Miss Juliette Frances McGrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGrew of Long Beach are among the 27 girls in the Southland who will be presented to His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at a presentation ball.

Sponsored by the Social Service Auxiliary, the ball will take place April 7 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Proceeds will go to the charity funds of the archdiocese and the Sisters of Social Service.

Color Expert to Be Poly Wives Guest

"Color and Decoration in the Home" will be the topic of guest speaker Doris Istay when she appears before the Long Beach Poly Faculty Wives at their Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam J. Iantorno, 3700 Gundry Ave.

An interior decorator and color consultant for a major paint company, Mrs. Istay will discuss the four phases of color: awareness, appreciation, analysis and control. She will outline the history of color as well as describe modern trends emphasizing the importance of color in people's lives and the influence it has in daily living.

Osteopathic Guild Slates Auxiliary Accessory Show Friday Plans Spring Card Party

Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild will stage its annual luncheon and fashion show Friday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, featuring latest styles in hats, furs, shoes and jewelry.

Models will be members of the guild with Mrs. William J. Kelly as commentator. Paul Buzard and his Esquire Trio will play. All proceeds will go for equipment and furnishings for Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

Show tickets are available to the public at Humphreys Music Store, Lafayette Flower Shop, Osteopathic Hospital Gift Shop or any guild member. Reservations for tables of 10 or more are being taken by Mrs. John Q. Adams.

Mrs. George A. MacRae and Mrs. Lloyd Hallamore

are co-chairmen of the show, with Mrs. Howard Armstrong handling decorations. The day's hostesses include Mmes. James A. Bickel, Robert Dillard, Gerald Houts, William Laufer, Gus H. Lueking, Barbara MacKenzie, W. C. Osborn, C. S. Smith, Elmore D. Jones, H. C. Blackburn, Jack M. Wilant, and Forrest Pendergast.

Garden Club Meet
Dorothy Hill will show colored slides which she made during a recent visit to Europe when Long Beach Garden Club meets Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. The meeting will open at 7:30 p. m. with a business session and plant sale.

Coming events for the Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. were announced at the group's recent Valentine luncheon, at the Petroleum Club. Mrs. Walter Ross described plans for the annual card party benefit to be conducted this spring, one of the auxiliary's fund raising affairs. Details for the installation dinner of the association, to take place Feb. 20 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, also were outlined.

Hostesses for the Valentine luncheon were Mmes. Harold Paige, Leslie Raymond and P. M. Horgan. Mrs. H. J. McManus, vice president, conducted the meeting.



PREMIERE LONG BEACH showing of the Christian Dior "New Era" spring collection is slated Feb. 18 at Pacific Coast Club for members and guests. Mary Ryan of the Dior Studio in New York will commentate. Among styles to be featured is the smart blouson sheath at left with new fullness

above the waistline and slim, tapering skirt. Soft folds of chiffon fashion the Diorama creation at center with draped skirt and matching chiffon stole. Mango shade, predominant in Dior resort colors for spring, is seen in the imported shag linen chemise at right.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

JUST between-us-girls talk this week has covered a lot of territory—as usual. Most pleasant topic for about 130 girls of all ages has been the chatter in retrospect about Pat Van de Water and Mickey McWhinney's tea party last weekend, Saturday to be exact, at Pat's home. The fashionable, feminine and friendly frolic was in honor of the hostesses' winsome sister-in-law, Wendy McWhinney, Rod's wife, to introduce her to Long Beach friends.



"Let Girls"

Assisting were the hostesses' daughters, Jan and Pat, Mickey's mother, Mrs. Ole Mikkelsen, visiting here from Sioux City, Iowa, and Marge Conley, Baba, Graham, Rod Strong, Marge McCullough and Ellie Person.

CURRENT SHOW at Long Beach Community Playhouse is, "The Desperate Hours," a spine chilling suspense story. For two men, Larry Johns, director, and Marvin Cloyd, treasurer, the unspoken question on their trembling lips last Wednesday was, "How desperate can the hours get?" as they were taken on an ICHM trip. In this case meaning Inter-California-Hallistics-Motoring. Larry and Marvin were passengers in a guided highway missile piloted by a woman driver and friend, to-wit: Libby Krause, pilot, and Ethel Case, Players' president, co-pilot.

Missile's path followed a true course through San Francisco to Santa Rosa. Purpose, to attend the annual Northwest Drama Conference as special representatives of little theaters in Southern California. Mrs. Case is president and Libby secretary of the League of Southern California Community and Little Theaters. Glen Hughes, former localite and Poly High Grad, was main speaker and guest of honor at the drama conference. Glen is director of dramatics at the University of Washington as well as director of those two famous Northwest little theaters, The Penthouse and The Showboat. If Libby and Ethel's direction finders are on the beam they'll bring their passengers home sometime today. Shaken maybe, but not bruised.

THAT DAY when you pay your money and you take your choice for charity—the annual St. Mary's Hospital Guild sponsored "Day at the Races" at Los Alamitos Race Track—has been set. The guild's famous horse race fiesta will take place Wednesday, April 23. The syndicate—wup! pardon, we meant to say, committee—met over coffee at Virginia Country.

Eighty-Three Days to Rally 'Launching'

JUST 83 DAYS before the second annual American Triumph Sport Car Rally in Europe is launched. Let's start the final countdown and check out each detail of the gala event. Alert the spotters around the world! Here's what to watch for! Dave and Nell Thomas are organizing the California crowd which will be dominated, it appears, by Long Beach area people.



"Yaakoo!"

Among those who now have reservations for the chartered flight on a 36-passenger, turbo-jet BOA "Britannia" airliner, scheduled to take off the morning of May 2 for London, England, are Ginny and Rex Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard, Lyle Hansen, the Allen J. Kirks, Ruth and Jack Laykin, Gladys and Glenn McCole, Roland Wohlwend, the Sy Youngs, Margaret and Dr. Stanley Challa, Irene and Ed Gibb, Jean and Dr. Lyle Murphy, Dixie and Bill Barnett, Alta and Harold Nelms, Marge and Norton Eastwood, Ruth and Dr. Fred Jensen, the Robert Perkins, June and Bob Dilday, the Lynn Cacerons, Dr. Wayne and Mrs. Eyer, Ruth and Dudley August (of Downey), Dede and Dr. Emory Moore, the Joe Youngs, the Earl Tavans (of Fullerton), Court Frowell, Gloria and Dr. Bob Heebner, the Howard Clegg and the John Ziegler (of Los Angeles).

When they arrive at the airport in London a new sportscar will be waiting for each couple (or bachelor!), purchased through dealers here. Right off the bat the Americans will be entertained at a big party at the very swank, very private Royal Automobile Club. Then the rally begins as they tour together through Spain, Italy, Switzerland, France, the island of Majorca and eventually back to England to pick up another chartered plane for the trip home while their well-seasoned little autos are left to catch a freighter for the USA.

These European rallies are sponsored by the Triumph Sports Car Owners Assn. We understand the California crowd is so large this year they will travel as a unit by themselves about a week ahead of the rally crowd from throughout the rest of the country. California Triumphs again, so to speak!

Club the other morning led by general chairman Joan Boscoe. Among those helping Joan figure the odds for the day were Nan Bogdanovich, Lynn Arkush, Luba Kad-vany, Ann McCarry, Naomi Wolfe, Ferrel Shug, Margaret Scherer, Mickey Jones (she has the almighty big job of ticket chairman), Dorothy McGrew, Laura Killingsworth, Phil Kaposito and Lois Wright, guild president.

CONTINUED from last week. When parties last a month you can write about them in serial form which is a dandy arrangement, no matter how you look at it! Now to get back to Tess and Francis Heusel's buffet party series which they are giving every Sunday night of February in their lovely Country Club Dr. home. Tess has arranged to have lush tropical flowers flown in each week from Hawaii on special order. For the final two Sundays—next and the one after—those assisting will be, on the 16th; Flo and Harry Newton, Verna and Larry Collins, Norma and George Trammell, Helen and Clare Hamman, Polly and Burton Chace and Lucile and Gus Lueking. On the 23rd the Heusels' hospitality will be abetted by Ann and Chet Yunker, Emily Persons, Jackie and Dean Lucas, Helen and Frank Reagan and Mareta and Vic Hart.

IF THE NAVY is really serious about getting its Vanguard up we suggest they question John Paap regarding jet propulsion. This happened. On one weekend he visited in New Orleans, Dallas, Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; New York, and twice in Chicago.

SOME people might think it was high time to move to higher ground if they could go ocean fishing among their geraniums or hobnob with Ducks. Unlimited on their front side-walks. That's what actually happened Tuesday along the peninsula, when the rains came and high tide coincided. The season's best fish story was related by sandbagging crews who found a rather confused bass swimming amidst the inundated geranium plants between Stella and Fred Kellogg's and Elizabeth and Gene Jones' houses on 59th Pl.

Little ducks went sightswimming up and down the middle of sidewalks and streets by the dozens on the biggest people tour the duck fraternity has ever had.

AMONG THOSE nearest to your heart, whether you know them personally or not, are Miss Beatrice Hughes and Agnes (Mrs. Boscoe) Howell. Every year they co-hostess a benefit luncheon out of the goodness of THEIR hearts to help YOUR heart by donating the proceeds to the Heart Fund Drive! It happened Friday at Miss Hughes' home, 1230 E. Ocean.

FROM THE names of the committee members for GOP Jrs. annual headress dance to take place May 3 we'll make you a 10 to 1 wager it'll be a big success. These women met at Pacific Coast Club to decide the theme (they chose "Tahitian-Paradise"): Margaret Irwin, Nadine Rogers, Marilyn Augsburger, Kitty McNulty, Barbara Kemner, Dorothy Wattleit, Alice Guess, Shirley McCune, Naomi Chandler and Joan Haden, president.

Why are we so positive it will be a smashing success? Well, SHIRLEY everyone will want to go. No GUESS work about how well the party will be handled. HADEN you better plan to attend? IT AUG(ur)S well it won't be a BURGER type night but a real champagne, pheasant under glass kind of affair. So WATTELET over fast as you can to the nearest ticket vendor and buy a pair—IRWIN a couple if she'll take a wager. Funds will go to the KITTLY to keep the treasury happy. Gonna go? "ROGERS" is the answer. Obviously, it will KEMNER being the best party of the year. They'll be hanging from the CHANDELERS!

NOT JUST A sell-out but an OVER-SOLD-out was Symphony Jrs. gala second annual Mardi Gras ball last Saturday at the Petroleum Club. When a rash of last minute reservations poured in it was too late to do anything but say "sorry" to a lot of people the committee wished they could have accommodated. Crowned King and Queen of Rex that night were Lynn and John McIntosh, hoisted to royal rank by popular applause for their winning costumes. They came as "Beauty and the Beast." Lynn portraying the Beast and John the Beauty!

THE SOUND of wedding bells, rung 25 years ago, re-echoed right merrily for Lolita and Vernon Monk the other night when they were guests of honor at a dinner and theater party given by Crystal and Nile Bunch for whom the same Lohengrin chimes were sounded a year ago that same night.



HISTORY OF NURSING

Dolls dressed in nurses' uniforms dating from the 13th Century to the present time are shown by (left) Mrs. Arthur Evelev and Mrs. Elliston Farrell; president of Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Society, which will sponsor benefit bridge parties Friday.

Medical Unit Auxiliary Sets Parties

Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Society has planned a galaxy of dessert bridge parties for Friday as a fund-raising event to supply scholarships for high school graduates entering nursing training.

Mrs. Harvey Upham is in charge of the event. Auxiliary members who will be hostesses for the parties in their homes are Mmes. Thomas Kiddle, Siebert Pearson, Hubert Pritchard, Robert Helms, Arthur Buell, Richard Dach, T. B. Smith, Walter Welton, Donald Bussey, John Arnold, Claude Wagner, Carlton Waters, Kirt Parks and Frank Stanton Jr. Members and their guests are invited; reservations may be made with Mrs. Victor Mino.

The parties comprise the doctors' wives' main philanthropic project of the year. Two scholarships to accredited schools of nursing already have been allocated and funds from the benefit will make additional grants possible. Candidates for scholarships are members of the six auxiliary-sponsored Future Nurses Clubs, composed of high school students interested in nursing as a career.

Note Heart Fund Dates

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Melvin L. Campbell, George Paap and Floyd Todd. Greeting guests will be Mrs. William Rhorer, president of Woman's Heart League, and Dr. Rhorer, Dr. and Mrs. William Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Vermillion, Mrs. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton. Numbered among the day's hostesses are Mmes. Leonard Albrecht, Leroy Leatart, Harold Morris, H. G. Stevenson, Robert Albright, Donald Comfort, Julian Knutsen, Leonard Bendinger, Carol Scott, Elliston Farrell, George Hart, Pettus Secret, Robert Devitt, Daniel Farnham, Leslie Irwin, King C. Light, John Christopher, Chester Laubscher, Thomas Graham, Walter Smallwood, Jeanette Liser, Miss Beatrice L. Hughes and Miss Lucy Lovell.

WITH THE NATION'S spotlight on heart disease—leading cause of death under age 65—all proceeds from the two social events will be donated to Long Beach Heart Assn. to support heart programs within the city as well as to advance research, education and community service activities of the American Heart Assn.

Research projects have been sponsored by the local group at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, Harbor General Hospital, UCLA Medical School and Children's Hospital, Hollywood. The group also has aided in local research projects conducted by private physicians. Heart Fund goal in the Long Beach area this year is \$80,000.

Royal Neighbors
Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p. m.

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Judith Anne Rupert

Rowan-Rupert Vows to Be Said in August

Judith Anne Rupert revealed her engagement to Melvin Leo Rowan when she offered the traditional box of candy to Gamma Kappa Theta sorority sisters at Occidental College. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rupert, 2551 Monogram Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was president of Tajma. Now a senior at Occidental, she is vice president of her sorority. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Leo Rowan, 4241 Linden Ave. At Polytechnic High School he was a member of Sphinx. After graduation he attended Stanford University and is now in his junior year at USC School of Dentistry. While at Stanford he affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The couple will be married August 16 in First Baptist Church.

USWV Auxiliary

Ladies Auxiliary No. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Sewing meeting of the group will take place Thursday, Feb. 20, at noon.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will convene Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Elks Lodge. Presiding at the business meeting will be Mrs. Peggy Lowery. Card games will round out the afternoon.

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Minstrels to Serenade Ebell Members '80 Years Young'

Honoring members in the "80 years young" bracket, Ebell of Long Beach will be entertained Monday by The Modern Minstrels who bring to the stage a sophisticated presentation of the most popular entertainment of some years ago.

Approximately 30 Ebell members who admit to 80 or more will be seated at a special table in the club dining room when Group W, led by Mrs. Charles N. Knoblock, serves the luncheon.

Mrs. Homer D. Redford, first vice president, will assist the president, Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, in paying tribute to the honored members.

thur F. Bonzer, in paying tribute to the honored members.

MASTER OF ceremonies during the afternoon stage program will be Eugene Dorian who has appeared with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Co. and the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Co. He is also an actor, having recently completed the lead role in "Official Detective" for television.

William Parsons, tenor, has recently completed an engagement with Dennis Day in Las Vegas. In addition to operatic roles, he is a concert singer and variety entertainer. Dick Roberts, known as "The Banjo King," and Robert Black, pianist, round out the Modern Minstrels contingent.

In addition to presenting nostalgic tunes, the minstrels will indulge in a soft shoe dance number.

They will be presented by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman.

Heart Motif for Auxiliary Dinner Dance

Auxiliary to Long Beach Mounted Police will entertain with a Valentine dinner dance Saturday at Mounted Police Clubhouse. Honored guests will be Sheriff Eugene Biscalluz, Undersheriff Pete Pitchess and members of the Sheriff's Silver Mounted Posse with their wives.

In keeping with the Valentine theme, committee members have planned centerpieces of carnations and floating candles. In charge are Mrs. Connie Rechow, auxiliary president, and Mmes. Helen Wallace, Anabel Haney, Freda Hickman, Jo Thompson and Florence Hansen.

J. W. Burr, president of the Long Beach Mounted Patrol, and members of that group will host a cocktail hour prior to dancing to Jimmie Whetmore's Orchestra.

Luncheon Program

Art Alumnae of Ebell of Long Beach will meet Friday noon for luncheon at the clubhouse, and a program at 1 p. m. by Mrs. Carl E. Berry speaking on architecture in Mexico and Latin America. Mrs. Charles P. Lawing is luncheon hostess.

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Margaret Osler Is Bride

At home in Long Beach after their wedding Feb. 1 in Chapel of Memories are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Kissack (Margaret Louise Osler). They honeymooned at Club St. Moritz at Lake Gregory after their wedding and reception for 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicoll Osler of Long Beach. She said her vows in a gown of slipper satin with empire waist and chapel train. A crown of seed pearls and net held her fingertip length veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

In pale rose chiffon over taffeta and net was the maid of honor, Miss Marilyn Osler, sister of the bride. She wore a rose veil held by seed pearls and carried a cascade of deep pink carnations.

The bridesmaids, Misses Rita Gretter, Gretchen Eggert and Elizabeth James, wore crimson chiffon gowns, matching net headdresses and carried pale pink carnations.

SON OF Allen F. Kissack of Scottsbluff, Neb., and Mrs. Kissack of Compton, the bridegroom was attended by Jerry Russom, best man, and Paul Honey, Jerry Gershon and David Copp, ushers.

The new Mrs. Kissack will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College. She was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was president of Mahabharata, and from Wilson High School. The bridegroom attended UC, Berkeley, and was graduated from Long Beach State College where he was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Annual Night for Pi Phis

The February meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, taking place Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Gossman, 4539 Whitewood, will be steeped in sorority tradition as members gather for their annual "cookie shine."

In mood and manner Pi Phi alumnae return, in spirit, to their collegiate days each year at "cookie shine" time when they feast on cookies and drink hot chocolate while seated in a circle on the floor and, with joyous informality, sing the old sorority songs and revive, in conversation, memories of college.

Hostesses for Monday night's meeting will be Mmes. Irving Smith, N. A. Wilson and Neil Phillips.

Another date of importance for the alumnae group will be Feb. 21 when an afternoon bridge party will take place at the home of Mrs. Ely Somerville, 1105 Andrews, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Somerville will be assisted by Mrs. R. D. Hesley and Mrs. Royal Ward.

Casting Club Tells Date

Long Beach Women's Casting Club members will be guests of Mrs. J. A. Willman, 212 Park Ave., for a luncheon and program Thursday. Speaker of the day will be Margot Steuer who will describe how she escaped with her three children from their former home in the Communist-dominated Polish sector of East Germany and her subsequent work with the United States Consular Service. President Eunice Hamilton will introduce the speaker.

Congratulations will be in order for Jennie Bishop who set a new club record recently by scoring 100 per cent in wet fly and dry fly casting in the Recreation Park casting pool.

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Mrs. Ronald Dean Kissack

Junior Leaguers— buoyed in spirit over their highly successful rummage sale Saturday—will treat themselves to one of their few social activities of the year when they gather next Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club for a Valentine Ball.

A Valentine motif will prevail in decorations while the menu will feature such exotic foods as a caviar centerpiece, beef Stroganoff and shish kabob. Plans for the formal

Ski Slopes Call Seaside Couples

Thrill of winter sports will lure several Long Beach couples to Sun Valley, Idaho, this weekend for a week's stay. While those who are ski enthusiasts take to the slopes, others will bask in the sun or take a dip in the resort's heated pool.

Winter vacationers include Drs. and Mmes. Alex J. Kadavany, Francis C. Hertzog, M. M. Haskell, Seymour Albin, Owen Walter and A. J. Beland.

Leaguers Plan Ball

affair are being made by Mrs. Jack Wooding, social chairman, and her committee.

Preceding the ball will be three cocktail parties, the first hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Carter Boswell who will use sprays of red and pink flowers and red carnations in keeping with the ball theme. Assisting them will be Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Bailey, Thomas Rowan, Donald Wal-

lace, Donald Wells, Drs. and Mmes. Richard DeGolia, H. Chester Moore and Francis Hertzog.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Fox, decorating with frilly hearts, will be assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. John Morrison, Carl Spath, Philip VerPlank and Dr. and Mmes. William Wagner and Myrvin Ellestad.

Entertaining sustaining members will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wood. The living room will be adorned with anthurium while roses will be used in the dining room. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. John Burrell, Noel Guertin, Clare Hamman, Don Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Todd.

Blue Star Mothers

Program outline for 1958 will be presented when Chapter I, Blue Star Mothers of America, meet Monday at the YWCA. The 1 p. m. business session led by Mrs. Harold Ludwig will be preceded by 11:30 a. m. luncheon.

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Stuth-Phillips Vows Said

For her marriage to Alvin Earl Stuth in Holy Innocents Catholic Church, Myrna Gayle Phillips wore a lustrous white satin sheath, a Cahill-original designed with a tiered Empress waist and scoop neckline. The skirt, which widened to form a four-and-a-half-foot train, added dramatic interest. Her headpiece, a tiny jeweled three-pointed pillbox hat, fastened a fingertip length veil. White spider chrysanthemums surrounded a white orchid in her bouquet.

The bride, daughter of Charles Phillips, 3120 Oregon Ave., and the late Mrs. Phillips, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phalt Fair of Lakewood.

Diane Little, maid of honor; Mrs. Herb Green, Mrs. Roger Springer, Mrs. Jack Hudson and Miss Betty Hanna, bridesmaids, wore gowns of red velvet with matching pillbox hats. They held cascades of white carnations.

Richard Lawnsdall was best man; Bruce Lewellyn, Jack Hudson, Herb Green and Alan Fair seated the 300 wedding guests. Little Kathy Morey was flower girl and Ricky Hubbard carried the rings.

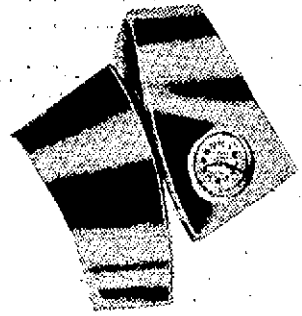
After a reception at the church, the newlyweds were toasted at a champagne party given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Milton W. Phillips before they left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs. They will establish their first home in Long Beach.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT. She received her high school education at St. Anthony's; he is a graduate of Wilson High School and was president of Scarabs there.



Mrs. Alvin Earl Stuth

Long Beach • Santa Ana

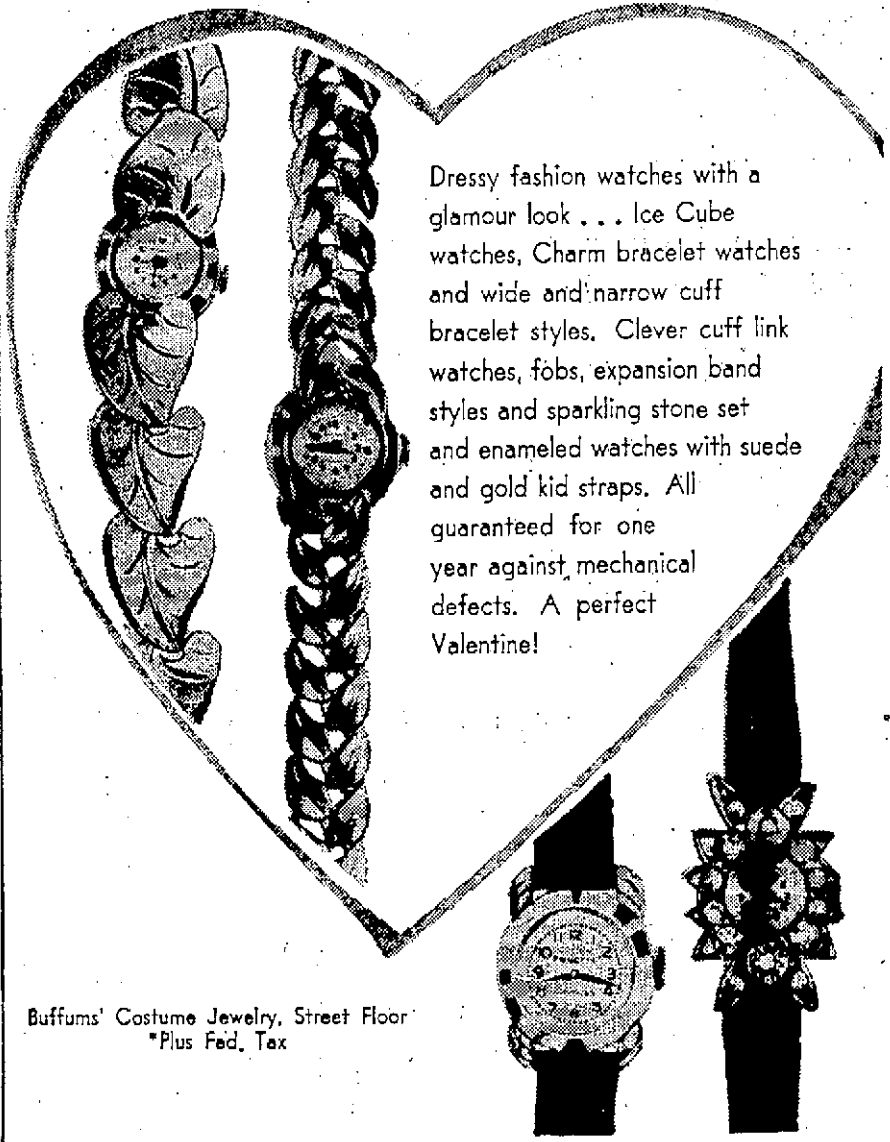


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*Plus Fed. Tax



Buttums'

unpacks De De Johnson's
Trunk-Ful of Fashions
for Spring 1958.

Exclusive at Buttums'— De De Johnson's entire collection of exciting new fashions for Spring and Summer '58! An around the world group of year 'round casuals in colorful Island prints, imported silks and cottons all sparkling with the imaginative touches that are inimitably De De's. Plus a new group of custom petite sizes for shorter, rounder figures. See them modeled informally and De De herself will be here to help you select your wardrobe!

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Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Among Career Women

Annual Wire Club Party, Assistants Dinner Noted

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The welcome mat was out for husbands and guests when Wire Club members (women in real estate) entertained at their annual informal dinner party at Linden Hall the other evening; a fun-filled, "family style" night.

As a special tribute the members prepared a full course, homecooked turkey dinner for their guests. To the accompaniment of jocular remarks from a fascinated audience, Carl Wiand and Edgar Marrotte volunteered their services as turkey carvers. Wire President Bess Lynn welcomed the guests. Mary Marrotte was chairman of the affair.

An impromptu program, a la an amateur night, was conducted by mistress of ceremonies, Winnie Cross. Among guests who contributed their talents were Russell Cunningham, songs and "patter"; Bernard Tye, soloist; Edgar Marrotte, comedian and raconteur; and Coy Sanders, poet and reader of original verse. A spirited

community sing concluded the evening.

Medical Assistants
The members of the Long Beach Medical Assistants' Assn., in order to better serve the interests and ideals of the medical profession...

Thus begins the long awaited and completed document which has been designed to revise the constitution of the medical assistants and which they will accept or reject at a dinner meeting Monday night at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Monday's voting will culminate months of preparatory committee work. Constitution and by-laws committee members responsible for the final draft are Edna Smith, Pat Laird and Ruth Buckmiller.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Louise Lewis, Miss Buckmiller, Emma Krebs and Charlotte Heye.

President Peggy Kaesman will announce details of the board of trustees meeting of the state association which she will attend next week-end in Fresno accompanied by Edna Smith, state civil defense chairman.

Miss Janalene Small Is Wed

An evening wedding ceremony in First Christian Church united Janalene Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Small, 2166 Magnolia Ave., and William H. Miles, son of Mrs. Lawrence Miles, 122 W. 65th St. and the late Mr. Miles. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cress of Denver; he is the grandson of the late Dr. Henry C. Miles of this city.

The Rev. Wesley E. Veatch, formerly of Long Beach, came from San Jose Bible College to officiate at the double ring service.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli, and candelabra of lighted tapers arranged on the rostrum created a beautiful setting as the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attired in a gown of imported Italian Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, short sleeves, rounded neckline and a chapel length skirt adorned with seed pearls. Her shoulder-length illusion veil, sprinkled with pearls, was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white roses and an heirloom handkerchief of her grandmother's.

Mrs. Charles Hughes was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Butterfield, Mrs. Jim Ambler and Mrs. Veatch, wife of the officiating minister and cousin of the bride. They wore blue silk sheath dresses with light blue net overskirts and carried cascades of white carnations. Don Gallup of San Jose was best man; groomsmen were Roland Bond, minister of Lomita Christian Church; Archie Thornton, youth minister of Rosewood Christian Church; Dale Conrad; Jack Boal, minister of Knott Avenue Christian Church; and Kenny Smith. Flower girl Sheryl Hughes and ring bearer Michael Nichols completed the entourage.

Hostessing the reception for 500 guests in the church banquet hall were Reuben L. Anderson, minister of the church, and Mrs. Anderson; Mrs. Loran Hancock, wife of the assistant minister; Mmes. Harvey Veatch, Lloyd Hodges, John Koekkoek, Alfred Fingado, Theodore Blehm, Jesse Spray, Merrill



—Curt Ray Studio

Mrs. William H. Miles
Nicoson, Clarence Dean and Herbert Read. Mrs. Ed Seal presided at the guest book and Misses Dorothy Hancock and Carol Orner were at the gift table.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College and Pacific Bible Seminary. Her affiliations include Schola Cantorum, LBCC Madrigal Singers and the William Hall Choral of Whittier. Her husband is a graduate of Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and Pacific Bible Seminary.

After a honeymoon at Big Bear, the couple will reside in Anaheim where he is assistant minister and youth director of Anaheim Christian Church.

Anne Barrows, Ensemble Will Give Program

Anne Barrows, contralto, will be heard in a group of numbers on Wednesday afternoon when Woman's Music Club convenes at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium. Introduced by Rachel Morton, program chairman, Miss Barrows will include in her program works by Haydn, Mascha Levitzki, Alma Goetz and James H. Rogers. She will also sing the aria "Ah! Mon Fil" from "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer. Mrs. Gerald D. Kint will accompany her.

Rounding out the musical afternoon will be an instrumental ensemble composed of Clayton Barrie, flutist; Robert McKenzie, cellist; and Mrs. Kint, piano.

The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Ruth Nicol.

The Music Study Section will meet at 11 a.m. that day to hear Mrs. Delbert Moore speak on "The New Look in Serious Music." Recordings will illustrate her talk. Concluding the study section hour, Irene Trepanier will play an original piano composition. The meeting is open to all club members and their guests. Miss Edith Hitchcock will preside.

The Mary Garden Group, led by Mrs. Ann E. Ratliff, will act as luncheon hostess.



P.T.A. LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. J. W. Dean, director of extension for Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, presented honorary life memberships to Walter Scott (center), director of municipal and school recreation and Dr. George Dotson, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools, during the group's Founders Day meeting. (Staff Photo)

Alumnae to Aid Charity

To raise funds for local philanthropies, alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will give a desert bridge party simultaneously in two homes Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond O. Neveau, 5549 Oleta St., will open her home to one of two parties and will be assisted by Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Norman Meager.

Assisting Mrs. Herbert A. Judson, 4228 E. 2nd St., in her home will be Mrs. Fred McNair and Mrs. Richard M. McFadden. Both homes will feature a Valentine theme. The parties will begin at 1 p.m.

Alumnae in the area planning to attend should call Mrs. Douglas Watland.

DUV Luncheon Set

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building for sandwich luncheon and installation of new members. Elsie Chase is new president.

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Mrs. Knowland to Attend GOP Reciprocity Meet

Mrs. William F. Knowland, wife of U. S. Sen. Knowland from California, will be the distinguished guest of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at its annual reciprocity and membership tea Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Knowland and the

Senator will be in this area on that date only, arriving by plane from Washington, D. C., early in the morning, and, after a whirlwind day, departing on the midnight plane for the return trip to the capital.

High lighting the day's program will be Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president of the California Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, who will share the speaker's platform with James Emerson, Polytechnic High student, who will read his winning entry in the Long Beach City Schools' "Voice of Democracy" contest. Music will be provided by Harvey Wagner, popular baritone soloist.

A silver tea and social hour will follow the entertainment. All interested Republican women are invited.



Mrs. William F. Knowland

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To Wed in Honolulu

Family members and close friends recently learned of the engagement of Gretchen C. Jones, Wilson High graduate and former student at Long Beach City College, when she visited Long Beach for the first time since moving to Honolulu last fall.

Miss Jones revealed her betrothal to Lewis C. Burger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Burger Sr. of San Diego, and their plans to wed March 16 in Hawaii, where her fiancé is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Wahiawa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Mullin, 2834 E. 3rd St. and David Howard Jones, 1236 E. 1st St.



Mrs. Terry Yorke Quimby

Mary Jane Rider Weds in Double-Ring Ceremony

A gown of nylon embroidered organza fashioned by her mother was worn by Mary Jane Rider when she became the bride of Terry Yorke Quimby in a recent ceremony at Church of Brethren. Dr. Lorin Bowman officiated at the double-ring rite.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. L. Elvira Rider of Long Beach and Richmond D. Rider of Victorville, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned with fitted bodice and four-tiered skirt and a crown of pearls and rhinestones held her long veil. As her "something old" she wore an heirloom gold necklace belonging to her grandmother. Her bouquet held white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride were Miss Virginia Fletcher, maid of honor, Mrs. G. S. Rider, matron of honor, and Misses Toni Gavlan and Jo Moore, bridesmaids. Their taffeta gowns were shaded from lavender into pale pink and they carried white carnation bouquets tied with ribbon matching the shades of their gowns.

Francis Rumph was asked to serve as best man and wedding guests were shown to their places by Terry Barks, Gary Smith, Lloyd Garner, Mark Boyd, Gary Rawlings and Richard Wells.

A reception followed at the church social hall with Misses Sylvia Vaughn, Janice Neal, Beverly Hoffdahl and Mrs. T. Rush as hostesses. The newlyweds later departed on a honeymoon trip to Northern California and now are at home to friends at 5161 Anaheim Rd.

Mrs. Quimby was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous and secretary of the sophomore class. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yorke Quimby of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and LBCC, where he affiliated with Tong. He also attended Long Beach State College.



RECITE LINES

Burlene E. Stokes, daughter of Burr Williams of Anaheim, became the bride of Floyd A. Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwenk, in a recent ceremony at Lakewood Community Church. They now are at home in Long Beach. Both were graduated from Long Beach high schools.

Jonine Booth Engaged to Merrill Eugene Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Booth, 5290 Vermont St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jonine Rosemary to Merrill Eugene Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Wright of Garden Grove.

The bride-elect disclosed news of her betrothal to members of Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association by offering a specially designed box of candy.

BORN IN LONG BEACH and a fourth-generation Californian, Miss Booth was graduated from Wilson High School; attended Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Kappa and Tammuz, and received her B.A. degree from the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta, National Collegiate Players and Zeta Phi. Eta, national speech arts honorary. She received her general secondary credential from Long Beach State College and currently is teaching English at Polytechnic High School. She has been prominent in little theater work and has had two leading roles at The Theatre in Long Beach.

Her fiancé received his early schooling at Excelsior High School and Long Beach City College. He served with the U. S. Army in Korea, and is now a senior geology major at the University of Redlands. He is affiliated with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Auxiliary Meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary 70 of Plumbers Local 494 will meet Monday at 1246 Locust Ave. Mrs. Melvin McEwen, president, will conduct the business meeting and program.



—Perry Griffith Photo
Jonine Booth

Will Marry in Summer

Capt. John B. Oren, U. S. Coast Guard, and Mrs. Oren announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Joan, to Luther Warren Strickler III, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther Warren Strickler of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Oren is a senior at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Virginia and is a member of the graduating class of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

The wedding is planned this summer.

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CHOW TIME, announces Marty Fritz, 3, to his furry Peter Rabbit pal. Marty attends North Branch, Long Beach Day Nursery. So does the bunny—sometimes. Both have an interest in the science, nature study fair.



Wee Folk, Parents to Meet Flora, Fauna at Study Fair

Does your child load his pockets with smooth stones and shiny rocks, carry around jars of creepy crawly things you refuse to touch, and insist on loving care for an endless succession of small animals, from white mice to white rabbits? Is he typical, in that he generously provides the love, and you all the care? In any case, his intense interest in the creatures, objects and natural and mechanical processes in his intimate little world is recognized as highly important by modern educators. These interests and curiosities are the first links with the wide, all-encompassing world of his future and his perpetual "Why?" is basically a desire to understand the puzzles and mysteries which surround him.

TO HELP PARENTS and teachers foster these interests, the local area of Association for Nursery Education is sponsoring a "science and nature study fair"

to be held Saturday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at Woodland Park Clubhouse, 5061 E. 6th St. The morning program will feature three discussion groups, "Let's Go Out of Doors," led by Mrs. Veronica Tinscher and Mrs. Anna Marie Wiedemeyer; "Let's Go to the Beach," with Mrs. Louise Frank; and "Let's Look Around the House" with Mrs. Thelma Gow. The fascinating interests to be found in these areas will be explored, and helpful lists of books will be available. There will be an interval for lunch during which dessert and coffee may be purchased. Following this, a "silent auction" will be held when members who have brought a wide variety of science and nature specimens to interest young children will exchange and add to their collections. The public is invited to participate in the "study fair" and to become members of the association.



Joan Messer



Barbara Joan Cleaver

Plan August Church Rite

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Messer of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alene, to Robert M. Waszner of the U. S. Navy. The wedding will be solemnized in late August at the East Side Christian Church where the bride's father is pastor. Miss Messer attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, whose home is Long Island, N.Y., will complete a four-year term of service with the Navy in August. He currently is on sea duty aboard the carrier Philippine Sea.

Star Points

A Valentine party and meeting will occupy the Long Beach Star Point Assn. when members gather Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall. Irma Rippingale of El Petrol chapter will be hostess and direct entertainment. All States Chapter will serve refreshments.

Tell March Marital Date

The engagement and forthcoming marriage March 29 of Barbara Joan Cleaver and Gordon Hughes Klein, have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cleaver, 229 Granada Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klein, 5210 Mezzanine Way. Miss Cleaver, a Long Beach kindergarten teacher, is a graduate of Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, where she was president of California Student Teachers Assn. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College; and after his graduation from Long Beach State College in June, will teach school.

Pythian Sisters

A benefit dinner will be given Monday starting at 5:30 p. m. by Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, in Machinists Hall. Cards will follow the meeting. Mrs. Emma Packman is chairman.

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Pearls Purrfect for Cat

By MARY PRIME

NEW YORK (UP) — Talk about the cat's meow, a decorator and home furnishings expert has hit on the purrfect business. She makes necklaces for cats.

"It sounds crazy, but I'm a cat lover. That explains everything. You have to love cats to see the sheer delight of it," said Mrs. Lois Munroe, who designed the necklace, which she calls the "Puss 'n' Purrl Collar."

It's an adjustable "kitty-tested" 12-inch strand of pearls with a fake stone pendant set in gold plate. Stones come in different colors to serve as birthstones or to match the cat's eyes.

THE TALL, attractive blonde runs the necklace business in her spare time. She also runs a Park Ave. apartment for her husband, Robert, an engineer; is a part-time decorator; and holds down a full-time job as a home furnishings and merchandising expert with the American Viscose Corp.

Mrs. Munroe got the idea while playing with her two cats: "Pooka, a very regal, kindly and improbable Siamese, and Sam, a tiger with a trauma. He grew up with a family of kids who treated him like a doll. They dressed him in doll clothes and put him in a buggy. He hasn't been the same since."

Now she dresses him in pearls, but he doesn't mind. Cats generally ignore the necklaces, she reported. It's the owners who admire such feline finery.

Mrs. Munroe persuaded a friend, Patricia Hemingway, to go into the cat jewelry business with her.

"WE TRAMPED all over the city, up to lofts, down to dungeons getting started. We set up our factory in Pat's apartment (a penthouse with a terrace). Imagine one whole wall stacked with pearls, rubies, and diamonds. Fake, naturally. We put the necklaces together over cocktails."

Friends tell her she is not a realistic business woman, but "I don't expect to get rich. It's just fun. And we've made enough so I can use the money for a trip to Portugal in April and buy antiques for my decorating business."

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



PERFECT FOR TRAVELING, whether to a swank resort or just downtown, is spring's newest middy top worn over a slim line white sheath in rayon linen. The middy, with white trim and buttons to match the sheath, comes in tropical blue or toast. Sizes 9 to 15, the outfit is priced just under \$26.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Conclude Motor Tour of Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward, 6568 Gundry Ave., returned recently from an extended motor trip through Mexico. While in Mexico City as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Zorola, they enjoyed the festivities of Christmas and New Year's as celebrated by their Mexican friends. Other places visited during their leisurely travels were Cuernavaca, Taxco, Puebla, Oaxaca, Guadalajara, Abasco, Tepic and Mazatlan. Ward, an avid photography hobbyist, secured many beautiful films as a record of their trip.

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"Heartbeat" by No Mend

... a radiantly rosy pink to accent the new more-leg look of the shorter skirt — so right with the Spring costume colors! A clever Cupid will simply choose her favorite style — full-fashioned Dress Sheers, Not-Too-Sheer, or the Demi-toe, Sandal Heel No Seam.

Each style, 1.65 a pair

In No Mend's famous Proportioned leg types, there is one especially for 'her'!

Type 1 ... 8 1/2 to 10
Type 2 ... 8 1/2 to 11
Type 3 ... 9 1/2 to 11

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The Lace Sheath Slip... romantically "Dash Red"

... designed by Van Raalte for your Queen of Hearts. Rich Alencon lace over illusion tricot, slim and sleek! Side-slashed for walking ease, side-zipped for perfect line!

Sizes 32 to 38, 14.95
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Your Baby's Mine Disgruntled Notes From Daily Readers

MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It's good to start the new week with a clean desk so here are a few letters to help clean it up. All of them, as it happens, seem to be slightly disgruntled.

Mrs. B. W. makes, I think, an unwarranted criticism about paid babysitters. "On my street there are two families," she writes, "who have babies who won't sleep at night. Their mothers work and leave their babies in care of babysitters. Please tell this to the mother who wrote about this in your column of Dec. 18: The daytime babysitter forces these children to sleep all day so how can they sleep at night? Why do people have children and then give them to others to bring up?"

Economic necessity in some cases. And HOW, without drugs, can anyone make a baby sleep all day? Someone will have to tell me that one.

MRS. J.B.P. thinks a baby who cries plaintively may be too weak to cry lustily. "My own baby would have died of hunger if my sister hadn't urged me to feed him more, instead of less as I was told, because he supposedly had colic. I fed him all he would take and now he is a healthy grownup."

Lucky for you. At the time your son was a baby much less was known about feed-

ing — and colic — than is known today. In another generation we may have rearranged our ideas all over again. Nothing stands still, not even baby care and feeding.

"ANXIOUS Grandmother" feels that mothers clothe themselves in wool but their children in thin cottons. "This mother dresses her child for style and not for warmth," she writes. "Put this in your column as the whole family reads it."

I couldn't make a very intelligent answer without knowing at what tempera-

ture the family keeps its home. If the house is heated to 72 degrees or over, the baby would be warm enough in cotton dresses with the usual accompaniments of shirt, diaper, maybe, petticoat and hose.

All parents do need to use their imaginations and ask themselves how they would feel in the same weight of clothes — indoors or out — and thus come to some decision as to what will keep the children comfortable.

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Paul Christiansen

Concordia Choir Sings Here Feb. 22

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will appear in concert here Feb. 22 at 8:15 p. m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Director of the famed choir is Professor Paul J. Christiansen, head of the music department at the college and son of the renowned F. Mollus Christiansen.

The 65 singers, who won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway during the summer of 1949, will take another European tour this year. They toured the nation in recent years and will be appearing throughout the West Coast on the present tour.

SINGING A CAPPELLA, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th Century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several favorites by the director's father also will be heard.

The program will be of special interest to Sigrid Christiansen, director of the children's choir at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, for Paul Christiansen is her uncle.

In its years of concertizing the choir has come to be considered one of the foremost American choral groups. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained from Humphreys Music Store.

Koeth Debut

Erika Koeth, leading coloratura soprano of the Munich Opera was signed by Andre Mertens, vice president of Columbia Artists Management Inc. during a recent visit to Munich. After hearing this exciting artist as "Lucia" in the Munich Opera production, Mertens engaged her immediately and will introduce her to the United States during the forthcoming season.

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Art Music Little Theater

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

By RACHEL MORTON

If you have ever sat under the spell of the music played by the greatest of all living cellists, Gregor Piatigorsky, you will know something of the thrill I felt the other day, sitting beside him in his lovely home in Brentwood.

As he strode into the room I could see again that handsome giant I had seen so many times in concert, striding quickly across the

congenially to a fine start.

First, the room in which we sat: the walls were covered with French oil paintings—pictures Mr. Piatigorsky had loved and bought without regard for names, although among the paintings were two original Renoirs. There was a gorgeous long chest, inlaid with different woods, in designs of three cells. It was made in Paris to hold his music. On the mantle were several miniature cello, some made of Sevres china, some hand-carved in wood, others in metal. A very old cello, one of the first made, stood in the corner in an almost rectangular shaped wooden case. His own cello is a Stradivari, made in 1714, and is considered the finest in the world. The ebony grand piano and a music stand on which was a score captioned in Russian, high-lighted the room.



Piatigorsky

WE SAT ON A stunning ruby red curved sofa as we talked. The house itself is colonial in design and sits far back from the road. Gorgeous old trees flank the estate which is quite extensive and includes guest houses, a tennis court, pool and a four-car garage.

Gregor Piatigorsky was born in the Ukraine, Russia, 54 years ago. He thinks he was born with a cello in his hands! At any rate, he learned to play it at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. In 1929 he came to America for the first time to play with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Rodzinski. He has played in all the large cities of the world and under all the great conductors.

He knew well and admired very much Richard Strauss and played under him more times than he can remember. Strauss, he said, was unpredictable as a conductor. Often he conducted as though he were bored and then again he would light up with enthusiasm and conduct brilliantly. Conductors who were really inspiring to work with he cited as Furtwangler, Bruno Walter, Klemperer, Toscanini and Barbirolli.

Mr. Piatigorsky is married to the daughter of the French banker, Rothschild, and they have a daughter, 20, and a son, 18, who is a replica of his father.

Gregor Piatigorsky has just finished a tour of the Orient in which he played 90 concerts! He played 15 concerts in 16 days! (You young hopefuls who think you are overworked—ponder that last statement!) In Tokyo he played five concerts in a row. (Would you say we were that hungry for music in this country?)

Tears filled his eyes when he told of playing in Korea where the packed audiences would listen breathlessly after having walked miles to attend the concert, and going without food to have money to buy a ticket. Yes, he said, music has become a necessity to the people of the Orient.

Mr. Piatigorsky has come home drained—physically and emotionally from this strenuous tour. Now he is going to take a rest for a year to replenish. Otherwise an artist becomes just a routine player, he said, with the spark gone out.

(To be concluded next Sunday)

Plays Before Musical Arts

A piano program will entertain the Musical Arts Club on Tuesday when members convene at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Stockham, 3707 Livingston Dr.

Harold Porter Smyth, who has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the Pasadena Civic Symphony and at Hollywood Bowl, will be heard in a group of varied works, including Liszt's A Major Concerto with Ruth Stockham at second piano.

Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will introduce the artists.

Arthur Carah, president, will preside. A coffee hour will follow the program.

Piano, Organ on Hi-Fidelity

Keyboard classics (piano and organ) offer satisfying recordings whether one is interested in the hi-fi sound, the composition or the performance.

The Public Library suggests the following new lps for these purposes: Chopin, "Concerto No. 2" (Ashkenazy pianist); Chopin, "Mazurkas" (Rubinstein pianist); Chopin, "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor" (Lipatti pianist); Cowell, "Piano Music" (including the famous "Ban-shue"); Mendelssohn, "Songs Without Words" (Gieseking pianist); and Mozart, "Fantasia in F Minor" with Bach, "Prelude and Fugue" played by Marcel Dupre, organist.

By VERA WILLIAMS
I, P-T Art Editor

Two receptions marking the opening of new exhibitions are on the calendar today.

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the scene of a reception from 2 to 5 p. m., opening the sixth annual Long Beach juried exhibition.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will be the scene of a reception the same hours, 2 to 5 p. m., opening a show by Margie Cate, local artist. The public is invited to both affairs.

Museum of Art's all-media exhibition by resident artists of this city and the greater harbor area includes 158 works. The 111 exhibitors are from towns as far as Inglewood and Santa Ana. Shown are 48 oil paintings, 48 watercolors, 11 sculpture pieces, 19 drawings and five prints. Craft entries include ceramics, jewelry, mosaics, textiles and woodwork.

Jurors were Thomas W. Leavitt, director Pasadena Art Museum; Dr. Richard F. Brown, Los Angeles County Museum chief curator of art, and Patrick T. Malone, director La Jolla Art Center. Eleven works were recommended for purchase for the museum collection. Among the oil paintings chosen are: "Web of Life," by Lakewood artist, Evelyn Carpenter; "The Bramble Bush," by Marilyn Prior, Rolling Hills; and "The Cloistered Rocks," by Elsa Warner, Long Beach.

Also selected are, the tempera, "Flowers," by Billie W. Hamil, Long Beach; watercolors, "Series No. 1—Music," Vava Grube, Redondo Beach and "The First Snow," Florence W. Phillo, Palos Verdes Estates.

Two recommendations were received by Long Beach artist Henry Schley for his flowing

'Get a Job' Takes Top Disk Spot

The record "Get a Job" took over first place this week in the United Press big 10 popular disk survey.

The new record leader reached the top of the list after two weeks in second place. The rating was made on the basis of retail sales and disk jockey plays of single records.

The big 10 records follow, with the numbers in brackets indicating respectively the position this week, position last week and number of weeks among the leaders.

- (1-2-5) "Get a Job." Silhouettes (Ember).
- (2-5-2) "Short Shorts." Royal Teens (ABC-Paramount).
- (3-4-2) "Dede Dinah." Frankie Avalon (Chancellor).
- (4-0-1) "Oh Julie." Crescendos (Nasco).
- (5-1-10) "At the Hop." Danny and the Juniors (ABC-Paramount).
- (6-10-2) "Don't." Elvis Presley (Victor).
- (7-0-1) "Catch a Falling Star." Perry Como (Victor).
- (8-0-1) "I Beg of You." Elvis Presley (Victor).
- (9-3-4) "The Stroll." Diamonds (Mercury).
- (10-7-6) "La Dee Dah." Billy and Lillie (Swan).

Story League

Birthday luncheon of the Long Beach Story League will take place Monday noon at North Long Beach Methodist Church. Miss Hazel F. Burns is in charge of the program. The business meeting will be led by the president, Mrs. Rose E. Berry.

free form wood sculpture. Other recommendations went to South Gate artist, Michael Elder for a mosaic to Don O. Williams, Downey, for an ink drawing, and to Robert Jablonsky, Long Beach, for a woodcut. The exhibition will be on view through Feb. 25.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. It will be open on Lincoln's birthday Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Cate, president of the Pilot Club and past president of the Art Association and the Woman's Music Club, is a Juvenile Bureau Inspector. In Pacific Coast Club Galleria she is showing oil paintings, developed from sketches made on vacation trips. Of special interest is a series of golf links — "Laguna Links," "Barranca, in Front of the 4th Fairway, Sacramento," "The 6th, Mount Pleasant, Baltimore," "Fairway 5, Pebble Beach" and "Meadowlark Golf Course."

She also is showing more than 30 other oils. The exhibition is completed by two watercolors, Texas scenes painted by Mrs. Cate as a child.

THE STUDIO, 1009 Ximeno Ave., is exhibiting a collection of imported Danish posters designed by Bjoern Winblad.

Winblad, a fun-loving bachelor of 33, is one of Denmark's famous designers. Living in a small red-roofed house on the edge of a forest with two kittens and a blue terrier pup, the artist is a living likeness of the happy characters he creates. He creates posters of delightful little people with pensive eyes, long noses and trusting smiles.

Doug and Ann MacFadden,

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Opening Exhibit: 6th Annual Long Beach Juried Exhibition. All media exhibit of local artists' works—10 February 25. Reception 2 to 5 p. m. Open to the public. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY
Lincoln's Birthday—Museum open 1 to 5 p. m.
Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "Long Beach Artists' Studio"—7:40 and 9 p. m.

FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "Watercolor Techniques."
SUNDAY, FEB. 16
Gallery Talk, 2 p. m., "The Creative Art of the Artist."
Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a. m.-5 p. m. Friday, 7:30-10 p. m., Sunday, 1-5 p. m.

owners of The Studio, invite the public to visit the show and share a chuckle over Winblad's work.

LUCILLE BROWN Greene, Long Beach artist who has a one-woman show of recent oils and watercolors in the Cafe Galleria, 2100 Laurel Canyon Blvd., Hollywood, and her daughter, Rosemary Nielsen, recently were guests of honor at a reception in the Galleria. More than 100 attended.

Mrs. Greene's exhibit follows shows by Hans Burkhardt and Ernest Freed. Listed in "Who's Who in American Art, 1957," Mrs. Greene has won many prizes, including the 1957 Long Beach Art Association purchase prize presented to the Long Beach Museum of Art.

VIRGINIA BEESON will show paintings through February in the Bank of America in Bellflower. Mrs. Beeson is a member of the Community Art League and has studied at USC, Long Beach Academy of Art, the Will Foster Studio and Excelsior Adult Center under Dorothy Priesmeier. Her work has hung in the juried Newport Beach shows, and she is represented in the current Long Beach juried show in the Museum of Art.

ALL THREE floors of the Laguna Beach Gallery have new exhibitions and Curator David Iredell says he is reminded of the Chicago gallery that advertised "Sale! Freshly painted hand-painted painting!"

Biggest change is the completely new Art Association show in the Center and Lower galleries. Also, Ralph Hu-

lett is showing "Watercolors from Europe," the results of an 18-month journey through France, Italy and Switzerland and Don Shreves, a paraplegic, has a one-man show. Shreves repeatedly has won awards in Laguna Beach membership shows and took the grand prize at the fifth national Veterans Art exhibition.

ARTHUR BEAUMONT of Los Angeles, former president of the local art association, is on a cruise "down under" to Auckland, New Zealand, with Cruiser Division 1 on the flagship USS Bremerton.

At Auckland, he will transfer to the USS St. Paul, which will become the flagship of the 7th Fleet, and will go with her to Japan. Acting as staff artist, he will paint ships of the 7th Fleet in foreign ports for the Naval Institute.

The Naval Institute is reproducing many of Beaumont's Arctic paintings made last fall. The paintings, shown recently in the Beverly Hilton, will go to the Navy Department and then will be shown in the Pentagon and the old Navy Department Building. The Smithsonian Institution then is expected to take them over for a traveling exhibit.

Personal to old and new friends. Mr. Weathersby, for over 10 years, owned the Payton Weathersby Photo Studio at 951 Pine... retired... got tired and has now reopened an up-to-date studio at 1158 Pine. He invites L. B. friends to give him a welcome opening. See what good pictures for so little money. His slogan, "If you have beauty, I take it, if you haven't, I make it." HEMlock 6-7831.

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SPICE IN VARIETY
A variety of art work is produced by Mary May O'Brien, 727-B Linden Ave., shown here with paintings, wood carving and a sculpture, "The Kiss."

Lively Interest, Temerity Recipe for Art Hobby

"When I see art work that I like, I go home and try it. . . . More people don't do more things because they are afraid to start."

So cheerfully says Mary May O'Brien, widow, mother and grandmother, who turns out a variety of art in her sunny studio-apartment, at 727-B Linden Ave.

She recently had a one-man show at Poly High School (she did not see it, because she was at a dance!), and she has exhibited in San Pedro and the Long Beach Museum of Art. Her painting, "Love Thy Neighbor," won considerable praise at the Mus.

Mrs. O'Brien paints with oils, water colors and pastels; she does pen and pencil sketches; she does quite a lot

Travel by Film— Here's the Route

Walt Disney's true life adventure of the habits and environment of the Olympic elk will be featured at a free film forum for amateur naturalists and armchair travelers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brewitt Branch Library, 4086 E. Anaheim St.

Other films to be shown are "Caribbean," a tour of the British possessions in the Caribbean region and "Winter in Sun Valley" which won an Italian sports trophy for its excellent description of skiing. All three films are in color. Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian, will introduce the program.

Poetry Club

The LuVallean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of president Lyla LuValle, 1366 Dawson Ave., when a workshop session and self expression hour will be featured. The public is invited.

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THIS IS ADVERTISING WEEK.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINES

With registration for the spring semester just about completed at Long Beach State, once again 'tis time for the meeting of the irresistible force and the immovable object—9,000 students trying to fit their jalopies into less than one-third that many parking spaces. And we don't have to tell you who comes out second best.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION makes our column for the second Sunday in a row. Last Friday morning, 20 WF people—the incoming and outgoing officers—met at the home of their chaplain, the Rev. Harry Chase, for breakfast before heading for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach for an all-day planning retreat.

Retiring president Jean Wetzel and new proxy Paul Petersen were in joint charge as the group laid the framework for their activities during the spring and summer seasons.

Major item of discussions was LBSC's hosting the Westminster Intercollegiate Banquet and Dance with WF groups from all of Southern California converging on our campus on May 23.

THIS COMING FRIDAY AWS (Associated Women Students) and AMS (Associated Men Students) team up to sponsor a Valentine's Day sock hop in the gym after the basketball game. The girls do the publicizing and the guys handle the decorating. The price is only two-bits; might as well come early and see our team beat Cal Poly.

Incidentally, our sports-minded readers are reminded that they have only three more chances to see their basketball team play at home this year. Games with Pasadena and Cal Poly on Tuesday and Friday of this week and with Los Angeles State the following Tuesday wrap up the home part of our schedule.

LONG BEACH STATE student body president Lynn Richmond and three of his co-workers, Virgie Cole, George Gunderson, and Lalego Coleman will fly to Sacramento Monday to take part in a two-day conference on Youth Participation in Community Affairs. The quartet makes the trip at the express invitation of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

A PAT ON THE BACK to Ron Schwandt and Don Cawthon—two impromptu cheer leaders. The duo and their small but vociferous bunch of Sigma Alpha Epsilon cohorts did a fine job at a recent basketball game. We see the group in attendance at our away games, too, quite often. Your efforts are appreciated, fellows.

\$64,000 Question—Why don't our regular cheer leaders ever show up at our games? Are they afraid they'll get their pretty white sweaters dirty?

FOR THE INFORMATION of those of you who have passed the information desk in the administration building recently—the painting on the wall is the work of Dr. Eugene Wallin of the Art Department. And for those of you who haven't been up that way for a while, 'tis worth a trip even if you have no questions to ask.

TV fans will be frustrated come Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.: On one channel will be that old standby, Disneyland; on Channel 11 will be the Stan Kenton Show honoring Long Beach State College. We already have solved our dilemma—our set's not working and we can't afford to have it fixed.

Storybook Characters to Perform

"The Storybook Ball" will be presented by the Ruth Spere Theatrical Arts Studio of Wilmington and San Pedro on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The following characters will appear during the hour long variety show: Simple Simon, Joanne Rhoades; Peter Piper's daughter, Robin Logan; Smarty Smarty had a party, Larry Spaulding; the Old Woman in the Shoe, Penny Logan; and her children, Cheryl Depp, Stephanie Ann Wick, Janene Martin, Diane Hernandez, Christine Miller, Patti Jean Sikes; the cat, Barbara Bowers; and the kitten, Tony Falsetta; Little Jack Horner, Mike Carter; Little Miss Muffet, Gail Linder; George Porgie, Raymond Oja; Mary Quite Contrary, Donna Soza; Little Bo Peep, Johnnie Elliott; Peter, Peter, Rudy Reyes; his wife, Monta Mills; Humpty Dumpty, George Torres; Old King Cole, Robert Moehman; Mother Hubbard, Janet Gunsley; Jack be Nimble, Keny McBride; Little Tommy Tucker, Celia Marchello; Boy Blue, Sherry Williams; Peter Piper, Carol Lindner; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, Darlene Torquato; Polly Put the Kettle On, Janie Gunn; Jack and Jill, Sonny McFarland; Linda Sue Higg; the King and Queen, Frankie and Clifton Elliott; they brought in a pie, Barbara and Mona Miller; Merle Ruth Nighten, Theresa Carter; Knave, Ann Bailey. The entire presentation will be M. C.'d by Al Romain and the musical arranger and accompanist will be Verna Flynn. There also will be songs by Sandra Gunsley.

BETROTHED
Long Beach State College classmates and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity brothers of Edward Keeley are being told of his engagement to Betty Jane Benson, a Kappa Lambda Sigma on the Fullerton Junior College campus.

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Students Receive DAR Citizenship Awards This Week

Representatives of nine high schools in this area will receive good citizenship pilgrimage awards when the five Long Beach Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution meet for noon luncheon Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

The awards will be made by Mrs. John J. Champieux, state vice regent, Mrs. Thomas J. McClendon, regent of Susan B. Anthony, hostess chapter, will preside. Visiting D.A.R.s are invited to make reservations.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1958

Free Admission Change '3rd Urge' to Brain Splurge

By ILKA CHASE

Well I see by the papers that the third urge is upon us once more. According to psychiatrists and scientists two great urges of the human race are sex and self-preservation. The third I shall mention in a moment.

I'm willing to go along with the first, but scarcely with the second. If the human race was so hell bent on self-preservation, it would not be careening at its current breakneck pace toward annihilation. I think the learned gentry mean that self-preservation seems a logical instinct. Yet we know it is easily downed by any number of factors: Inner forces that destroy the individual, such as compulsion to drugs and alcohol and, rarely, overwork, or external pressures that challenge people in wartime when, under the goad of necessity or courage, they voluntarily risk their lives to save or to destroy others.

THERE ARE many forces as strong or stronger than self-preservation and the third vital urge as I see it, among Americans, at any rate, is the urge to spend money. We act as though money were a plague, like termites of which we must rid ourselves with all possible speed.

Along comes Russia with the Sputniks and zowie! The fat's in the fire. Is our first instinct to sit down quietly and try to analyze just what it is that has placed us in this unaccustomed and distinctly embarrassing position of second fiddle? We do not.

We go loping off to Fort Knox tugging at those bars of gold as fast as our nervous little hands can grasp them, shouting hoarsely, "Money, money, we must spend more money, that's what we must do! Money's magic. We'll use enough and we'll outstrip the Russians. We'll have satellites up in the air as big as Texas! We'll give our scientists a lot of money and overnight their brains will outspout their Russian and German colleagues combined.

The classes that really interested these, to hear them talk about themselves—raving physical specimens, though I have rarely seen more plumpies or greasier looking hair—was coed cooking. I am a devotee of good food and feel that delicious preparation of same can't be taught too early, but I'll be horn-swoggled if I think that cooking classes, coed or segregated, should rate credits in our educational system or that youngsters should be permitted to select a pipe course of that kind. Coed cooking should be a reward for virtue and a B-plus average.

GRANTED THAT the instinct to work is given to few, youth can, in some measure, be taught intellectual discipline just as it can be taught to wash its ears. Intelligent content in just one head is worth more than those endless zeroes attached to the higher digits the government is naively depending on.

If you don't believe it take as an example the millions of dollars spent on movies that are frequently trash compared to the cost of paper and typewriter or canvas and brush—all a true artist has to work with. Besides, of course, what is in his head.

DON'T MISS
Ralph Mon's gala birthday and Valentine party. (Free gifts and barrels of fun!)
Tuesday, Feb. 11.
MON'S 2114 Pacific
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14	36 1/2	27 1/2	37 1/2 in.	16 1/2 inches
16	38	29	39 in.	16 1/2 inches
18	40	31	41 in.	17 inches

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HAIR AUTHORITY DISCLOSES NEW COLOR* RESTORATION AID

John Carlton, internationally known hair-coloring authority, recently revealed these facts about banishing gray hair.

"If your hair is turning gray and you don't want to resort to tints, amine or cool tar dyes, what can be done to recapture your pre-gray color?"

He states that one of America's leading cosmetic laboratories, ever interested in chemical research, asked that question and came up with an amazing answer.

A scientific protected formula has been created, which blends with the natural oils of the hair and scalp to activate hidden hair color, color as near your pre-gray color (prior to turning gray) as is humanly possible to obtain. The dramatic change can be gradual or immediate, as you prefer. Friends are hardly aware you ever had gray hair at one time, for the change back is really so natural looking.

If you are unhappy with the natural color of your hair, don't expect this product to change it. The purpose has been to create something that would safely renew gray hair to its former pre-gray shade. Should you have light brown hair and not like light brown hair, then this product is not for you. By using this scientific

formula, your gray locks will assume the coloring nature gave you in the first place.

It does not involve elaborate procedures... no color charts to confuse you. Both women and men can apply it easily, right at home. It is a colorless creamy white liquid or pomade, which is applied like any fine hair dressing.

If a gradual change to your own individual color is desired in from 3 to 6 weeks, only the liquid or pomade is used. If immediate color (from 15 to 30 minutes) is wanted, a clear liquid booster is to be used in conjunction with either the liquid cream or pomade. This startling formula can be used on tinted, hennaed, dyed or over-permanented hair by following simple instructions. It has been underwritten by one of the world's largest insurance companies, so it may be used with confidence.

You will be glad to know that if you want to go back to your gray hair, you can do so easily and safely in just minutes by a very simple procedure included with directions.

Bon Coif in cream or liquid form is 5.00 (plus 10% federal tax). Call HE 2-7451, or write Cosmetics, street floor, Walker's, 4th and Pine, Long Beach.

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Worry Clinic

You Must Get Used to Mechanical Aids

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case X-323: Ira L., age 57, is rather hard of hearing. "Dr. Crane, I bought a hearing aid recently," he began.

"But it bothers me with its unnatural sounds and screeching. I can't hear what people say because I pay so much attention to the device in my ear."

"Is anything wrong with this instrument?"

When I checked his hearing aid, I found it worked very well, except he hadn't tuned it properly.

But his major problem was the novelty of the new device. Ira was listening TO the instrument in his ear, instead of listening THROUGH it to the conversation around him.

And that also is a common error whenever a person begins to wear bifocals or false teeth.

At the outset, we tend to pay attention to the new gadget. Thus, a person notices the line of cleavage between the dual lens in his bifocals. "I can't get used to it," he protests.

BUT HE soon will ignore that line of cleavage as soon as he focuses his attention on the external world and begins looking THROUGH his glasses instead of AT them.

"Dr. Crane, I can't sleep because my ears have a constant buzzing," many neurotics likewise will complain.

Well, everybody's ears have a constant buzzing or chirping, like crickets.

But most of us disregard this as we focus attention on the sounds of conversation around us.

Haven't you ever listened to the buzzing or ringing sounds inherent in a small town telephone system?

Perhaps you felt you never could hear above the noise of the system itself. But as soon as your sweetheart got on the other end of the line, you forgot all about the humming on the wires.

Well, that is what happens to normal people when they happen to grow conscious of the buzzing or chirping sounds inherent in their own ears.

And after we notice them, then we grow alarmed and they seem much louder. So just divert your attention to something far away and listen to it. Then you'll forget the buzzing of the ear itself. Oh, in some ailments, as

anemia and Meniere's disease, the buzzing sounds are typical symptoms, but they also are typical of ALL ears, anyway, if we pay attention to our own hearing mechanism.

A cousin of mine lived at our house for a semester when he first entered Northwestern University.

AFTER SIX weeks, he suddenly grew conscious of the ticking of his alarm clock. And the more he focused on it, the louder it seemed.

Finally he got so wrought up, he brought it out into the hall and asked us to please place it back beside his bed when he fell asleep.

"I can't fall asleep with that noisy thing beside me," he exclaimed.

But he had slept with it beside his bed for six weeks and had never noticed it before! So the sound hadn't changed. He had just become conscious of it!

So wear your teeth regularly, as well as your bifocals and ear phones. Don't try to keep them for "Sunday" use. Make them a constant part of you until you forget you have them on.

Then and then only will you begin to enjoy them properly. Beware about blaming the hearing aid. In most cases it is the wearer thereof who is at fault for failing to tune it properly or wear it regularly.

(ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in The Independent.)

To Speak on Law Career

A German woman attorney will describe her career in her native country, her impressions of the United States and her life in Long Beach when she speaks to Realtors Wives at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House.

Margot Steuer, who received her United States citizenship papers in May, 1957, was prosecuting attorney in Germany and spent three years as an employee of the United States Department of Foreign Service in American Criminal Courts in the capacity of prosecutor. In this country for the past seven years, she recently passed her real estate examination.

Mrs. Cliff Wall, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Mrs. E. J. Glover, president, will conduct the business session.

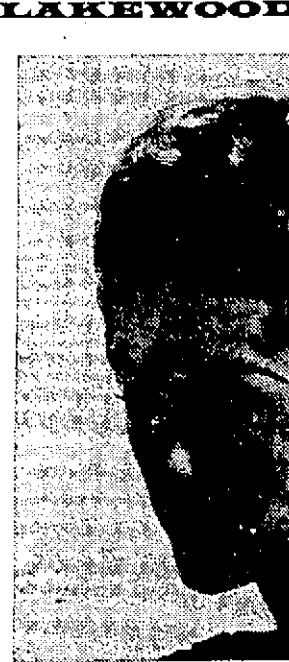
Valentines

all kinds
Simple, Lavish,
Sentimental,
Funny, Modern.

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17.50 value . . . now only 8.80 . . .
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School Menus

Lunch Time Favorites

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools the week of Feb. 10-14.

MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, peach half with cottage cheese, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, orange wedges, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti with franks, garden peas, cherry sauce, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cornbread, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin, valentine cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Spaghetti with franks, spinach, spicy apple sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese-top, burgers, peas, harvest salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Holiday.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cornbread, cut green beans, peach half with shredded cheese garnish and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

Expert Loses as He Wins!

"Look at this hand from last night's duplicate!" demanded the unlucky expert. I studied the hand and remarked, "East and West can make three hearts without any trouble but I don't see how either can get in the bidding. North and South can make three spades but probably will mis-guess the spade finesse and make only two. What happened to you?"

"SOUTH BECAME declarer at two spades against me. My partner opened the five of hearts. I won dummy's king with my ace and shifted to the three of diamonds. My partner took his ace and re-

turned the 10. Dummy's jack held the trick and the next two plays were the ace and jack of trumps. South thought about his own play for a while and then decided to finesse. My partner won the queen and led a heart to me. I gave him a diamond ruff to set the contract."

"A VERY NEAT defense and also poor play on the part of declarer," I commented. He certainly should not have jeopardized his contract the way he did. What happened to your usual bad luck?"

"It was there all right," said the unlucky expert. "It seems that at all other tables North and South managed to get to either three or four spades. They all made exactly two odd so all our fine defense did was to get us a tie for low score."

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
Opening lead—♥5

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—Photo Courtesy Wool Bureau

Something for the Boys

Strong Allies Pour Into Ol' Ted's Camp

By TED KREC

Those of you who think Ol' Ted is a windbag and is "playing the record too often" on the subject of men dressing correctly should pay more attention to the national magazines, for lately I've been gathering some mighty powerful allies.

A recent issue of a news magazine devoted a two-page spread to the subject of "Male Animal: How to Get Him Dressed?" This article pointed out the sad state of affairs in men's apparel and stressed the fact that clothing manufacturers are going all out in an effort to make men clothes-conscious.

"Women have an innate interest in clothes," the article said, "but men and boys must be sold on their economic and social importance. They must see that clothing helps them in business or in school. Then they will get interested in details of their dress. Then they will read clothing fashion ads, as they now read what actually are fashion ads for automobiles."

To this end, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear is spending millions in advertising, wielding a needle sharper than any tailor's and probing for the male clothes consciousness.

IN A SERIES of ads in many of the better magazines, the AIMBW is pointing fingers at men who dress sloppily, trying to instill in them some social and economic apprehension.

One ad shows a man coming home to his pregnant wife and announcing: "I didn't get the promotion—Tom did!" The message then goes on to tell how the boss had a tough choice to make, both men were smart and good at their jobs, but Tom had that something extra—appearance.

Another ad shows a sales manager telling a salesman: "John, we're putting a new man in your territory."

Still another display shows a young woman asking her mother if "Daddy couldn't stay upstairs when Jim comes."

Nonsense? Exaggerated? Not at all!

Men who fail to dress neatly on the job are in the same category mentally as persons who sit in the audience at a TV show and wave at the camera. It's fun to do, it's easy to do—but there's not much future in it!

Yet, believe it or not, I have walked into business offices in this town and have been greeted by apparitions dressed so poorly that all I

could stammer was: "Take me to your leader!"

These people certainly inspire confidence in a customer—whenever I see them I feel as though I have fallen into a World War II prison camp and all I want to tell them is my name, rank and serial number.

CERTAINLY, Alphonse, I know you are a nice guy—so does your wife. So do many of your friends. But how about the people with whom you deal every day? They may never get a chance to know you socially or intimately, so how can they evaluate what a "nice guy" you are?

Business associates go by impressions, and a big part of impressions is your clothing. If you are dressed like a slob, a man you are meeting for the first time will regard you as a slob. Sometimes you CAN overcome this by a particular streak of ingenuity or friendliness, but in most cases you CANNOT. So, in this man's book you remain a slob.

Don't ever kid yourself about first impressions—they're the most lasting. How many times have you heard people say: "Jim's a nice fellow, but when I FIRST met him, I didn't like him!" See what I mean?

I realize that a lot of this is critical, but I have some simple suggestions to offset the criticisms. First, don't wait for a certain date, get your hair cut when it needs it! Second, wear a clean shirt, a pressed suit and a neat tie to work. Third, keep your shoes shined.

You don't have to be a millionaire to do this. Everyone has a suit and it will last longer if it is cleaned and pressed regularly. You can press it yourself—just as you can shine your shoes yourself—if it is an economic necessity.

Analyze yourself, men—do your clothes help you get ahead or do they hold you back? Remember, your clothes never stop talking about you!

Emblem Club

Two events are listed this week for Long Beach Emblem Club 108. The sewing group will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joseph Authier, 2731 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., with Mrs. Isabel TeGroen serving as co-hostess for the potluck luncheon. A canasta luncheon will take place Thursday in Linden Hall, Broadway at Linden Ave., under direction of Mrs. Albert Monasmith, chairman.

Dear Abby

Start Off on Right Foot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You must get lots of letters from young people who want to know what their chances for happiness are when they go into a mixed-marriage.

Please may I tell them from my own experience? When you are young and deeply in love you think that nothing matters but being together. Soon after you marry, he goes his way to church and you go yours, and you get your perspective back: You discover that your religion means more to you than you thought it did. Then children come along and you drag them first to one church and then another. Slowly you drift apart because neither will give in.

It's a lonely road to travel every Sunday alone. I kept praying he would go my way and he kept praying I would go his way. It's too late for us now as we are 76. I should have let one of my own girls have him, and married my own kind. Please listen to me, young people, and save yourself a lifetime of heartaches.

SORRY NOW

DEAR ABBY: You always say a girl's best friend is her mother. Well, mine is my worst enemy. She called up my boyfriend's mother (and she doesn't even know her) and told her that I was so lovesick over her son that I wasn't eating good or doing my schoolwork—just playing records and listening to the

radio! I am not saying it was a lie but I'm sure the boy's mother told her son and now I am too ashamed to look this boy in the face. What should I do?

—ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Your mother should not have called the boy's mother. All you can do now is try to forget it. The boy probably has.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I are having an argument over dogs. I contend it is downright filthy to let a dog who runs outside all day eat off the same dishes you use at the table. She says it is perfectly all right because dogs are cleaner than people. When she washes dishes, she puts the dog's dishes right in with her own. I don't eat anything over there any more. I just drink coffee. And the minute that blasted dog starts drinking coffee, I am through! Please put this in the paper and if I am wrong I will shut my big mouth and eat with the dogs.

MRS. J. CATO

DEAR MRS. CATO: If dogs are cleaner than people (which I doubt) their dishes should not be contaminated by being washed along with dishes used by humans. And vice versa!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Man's Not Made of Wood": He's not made of steel, either. Down boy!

This feature appears daily in The Independent.

Custom-Made
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SHIRTS
• Cottons
• Cardigans
• Waists
• Silks
Made to fit
YOU!
ESTABLISHED IN 1921
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2247 Pacific Ave. GA 4-9813

(This feature appears regularly in The Press-Telegram.)

SO IT IS with people! Some are much more pliable than others. Some can live happily anywhere while others are satisfied only in a large city or a small town. Some hate or like wind, others hot weather and still others snow. So many folks are so tied to their environment that some large companies hesitate to employ those who come from a drastically different part of the country. However, cars and super-highways and planes have made this less true today than it used to be.

However, much more important than adapting to the place in which we live, is the ability to adjust to the things which happen to us

For Valentine's Day
a BON VOYAGE GIFT
TO BRING THAT TRIP A LITTLE
CLOSER — A WONDERFUL SELECTION OF GIFTS FROM . . . 1.00

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GIFT WRAPPING
NO CHARGE

Bogley's LUGGAGE
NEW ADDRESS: 646 PINE AVENUE
FREE PARK & SHOP

SHOP DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

New Brentwoods
by the Thousands

279

WHY SPEND MORE FOR COTTONS THAT GIVE YOU EVERYTHING . . . IN NEW WEAVES! NEW PRINTS! NEW EASY CARE FINISHES!

See our brand new Brentwoods today in corded chambrays, gingham checks, taffetized chambrays, 80-square percale prints, "Everglaze" cottons! . . . and you'll wonder, "how do Penney's buyers do it?" They work with fabric manufacturers way in advance of the season to get you the very first patterns and weaves for spring. See our brand new Brentwoods now . . . whether you wear a junior, misses' or half size, you can't buy better.

Style shown is 8495

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Sweetheart Necklaces

Exquisite diamond cut crystal hearts in clear crystal and fine luscious new colors suspended from a delicate gold or silver finish chain... Ideal for Valentine giving at this Sav-on price.

78c

Boxed Jewelry Sets

Dainty finely worked pin and earring sets of pink and blue floral sprays set on a textured gold finish metal base... or tailored flexible bracelet with matching earrings in attractive new pastel citrus shades of smooth lustrous.

1.95 to 2.95

GIFT HOSIERY

51 Gauge 15 Denier

Fine for evening or office wear with reinforced heel and toe and self color pencil line seams and extra-strong tops... available in all color tones and in all sizes at our hosiery bars. Single pair... 59c

3 PAIRS 1.75

60 Gauge 15 Denier

Beautifully fashioned luxury sheers with flattering narrow heels, delicate pencil line seams in co-ordinated colors to match your wardrobe ensembles... in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Single pair... 49c

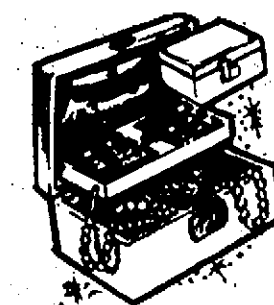
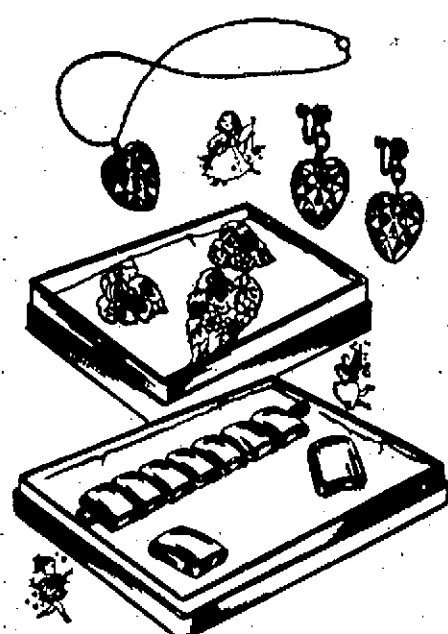
3 PAIRS 1.95

Seamless Hose

Proportioned for perfect fit, right for office or evening wear... available in demi-toe nude heel or reinforced heel and toe and available in all color tones and in all popular sizes.

Single Pair... 79c

3 PAIRS 2.25



Jewelry Boxes

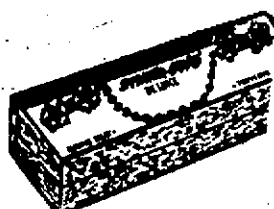
Leatherette covered boxes with full mirrored hinged lid... some with sectionalized opening tray... each box is fully lined... we have a full selection at this very attractive starting price.

98c

Sweater Guards

The most popular and practical new fashion accessory in years... these guards have strong clip spring and come with pastel pearl colors to match the new sweater colors... each guard is individually boxed for gift giving.

78c



Individual Hand Beaded Imported Handbags

Zippered top with pearl beaded handle makes it easy to carry... these pouch type bags have a delicate tracery of silver beads, each one individually sewn... very specially priced.

5.95

Lovely clutch type bag with glittering jet beads of interesting shapes in assorted sizes, hand sewn to form a delicately intricate design... rich satin lining with matching coin purse.

12.95

Exquisitely styled with a hint of flashing color throughout... strong bejewelled clasp and satin lining with matching coin purse... roomy enough for gala evening and in perfect taste.

16.95



Valentine Cards

Our card racks contain a complete selection of Valentines to suit all ages and all situations... come in and just browse around until you find the card you want at the price you like.

25 Valentine Cards
Beautiful selection to suit most tastes, including one teacher. With gummed envelopes... **25c**

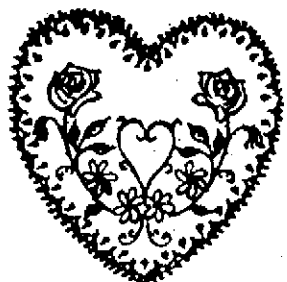
30 Valentine Cards
Attractive assortment of tastefully reproduced cards, each with matching envelope... **29c**

20 Valentine Cards
Suitable for both boys and girls, these assorted cards have matching envelopes... **39c**

50 Valentine Cards
This whopping package includes two teacher cards... each card has envelope... **39c**

44 Valentine Cards
Tuxy Red floored glittered cards, each with gummed envelope... **59c**

Fancy Valentines
To suit every card need, we have a full range from... **5c to 1.00**



Valentine Party Dolls



We have a wonderful selection of beautiful dolls with movable arms and legs and sleeping eyes. Each doll is dressed in a Valentine party dress.

2.89

Ideal's Little "Betsy Wetsy"



This 8 inch younger sister to Betsy Wetsy has beautiful Soran rooted hair, movable arms and legs, sleeping eyes and she drinks and wets.

2.49

Valentine Candy

Your Sav-on store has a huge selection of attractive Valentine candy presentations... our clerks are guaranteed fresh and we have a price range to suit all budgets.

Brach's Heart Box
An ideal gift for very young and very limited budgets... half pound box... **55c**

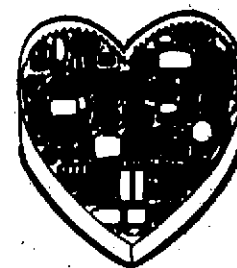
Brach's Heart Box
Beautifully presented pound box in traditional shape. Contains asst. of quality choc... **1.35**

Maxfield Gift Box
A gift box to thrill any Valentine... A pound box of Maxfield assorted chocolates... **1.95**

Masterpieces in Chocolate
The ultimate in candy giving... a truly gorgeous 2-pound heart box by Maxfield... **3.75**

Whitman Valentine Box
Two pound gift box assortment by this very famous name in chocolates... **4.25**

Whitman Valentine Box
By Whitman, means absolute quality... She will love this 1 1/2-lb. gift presentation... **5.95**



Tinkerbell Fairy Trio

Dainty toilet set for a young Valentine... 3 piece set of Calogues in Apple Blossom, Lilac and Rose fragrances... beautifully boxed.



1.50

Little Lady Charm Trio

The perfect start on the road to youthful good grooming. Two ounces each of Little Lady bubble bath, toilet water, silicone hand lotion with dispenser. Attractive gift package.



1.75

Bubbles A Plenty Bubble Bath

Boxes of 80 individual bubble baths in five assorted fragrances... at this very special Sav-on price of just 10c per bath... each box can be gift wrapped... free!



2 for 1.00

Men's Gift Neckties

Wide choice of Western string ties, four-in-hand or bow ties in latest spring patterns, solids or stripes... these are beautiful gift ties and bolls this Sav-on price.



2 for 1.00

Ladies 5.00 Wallets

Genuine split cowhide in selection of latest styles, with pockets and compartments for every modern day need, and they are very, very specially priced.



3.95



Fluffy French Poodle

Adorable 12 inch plush poodle in choice of three popular colors... each dog has auto bejewelled collar to gladden any feminine heart.

3.69



Ad Good February 9-14



Montags Gift Stationery

Beautiful Winterset gift box of distinguished stationery... each box contains 30 decorated sheets, 6 plain sheets and 30 envelopes...

1.50

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LOS ALTOS

5246 Lakewood Blvd.
LAKEWOOD

4th and Pine
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

12031 Brookhurst St.
GARDEN GROVE



Ray E. Strate
Chef of the Week
Ray Strate's Humor
Is on Potent Side

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

It's very likely... should YOU be the recipient of a personalized, captioned cartoon and today's Chef of the Week, Ray E. Strate, is YOUR friend—that it's from him. He clips 'em! His sense of humor is potent, whether he's on the giving or the getting end.

And, while we're addressing his friends in particular—should any of you be planning to call at the Strate residence real soon, you'd better knock. It seems the self-installed door chimos chime silently. As branch manager of Westinghouse Electric Co., he's on the "selling" end of electrical equipment, you know!

BORN in Minneapolis, he stayed there until it and the University of Minnesota provided him with a degree in business administration, and trophies for extra-curricular football and basketball. He was awarded the annual key for outstanding all-around achievement.

The years which followed his graduation read something like this: He came to Los Angeles in 1939; became affiliated with Westinghouse Electric in 1940; married his childhood sweetheart in 1941, and joined the Air Force in 1942 as an aviation cadet.

His war career left nothing to the imagination, but much to reality. Having successfully executed 35 bomber missions off the coast of England, he eventually toured the continent at the stick of a B-17. He was thoughtfully included in the first flight into Russia, and in the first triangle shuttle mission to southern Italy.

In fact, he flew so far so fast that it took two weeks for the news of the birth of a little daughter to catch up with him. He had the privilege of sleeping in underground mangers in the Ukraine; and he landed in neutral country after losing two engines and nearly losing a bombardier. On one particular trip his gas supply and two-for-one German fighter planes almost outfumbled him. We have it first-hand that tree-top flying isn't exactly sport.

FOR ALL his efforts he accumulated the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Battle Stars (and scars) and five Air Medals.

He returned to the States

Potluck Dinner
Annual potluck dinner of the Delta Zeta Mother's Club will take place Thursday in Silverado Park clubhouse. During the family event, mothers and daughters will present entertainment. The function is planned to enlighten parents as to the girls' school and sorority activities.

Schedule Party
The Lily Harryman Social Club 100 will meet Monday noon in Linden Hall for a dessert luncheon and card party. Guests are invited.

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FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES - RENTALS
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Then Came a Billet-Doux

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I really don't know what to do. My husband went to Chicago to this business convention. We've had 16 years of happy married life. We're both rather plumpish and grayish and take each other more or less for granted. But in our calm, rather dull way, we're in love. Or were.
Yesterday a letter came for my husband and it was from Chicago. It also was from a woman who said she was "delighted to have heard from him" and she would "look forward to seeing him" and knew they'd have lots of good times "just the way we used to."
You want to know how I know what was in the letter? The plain and simple truth is that I opened it. We think nothing of opening each other's mail. Why should we? And to date I've never had anything like this billet-doux to worry me.
What shall I do? Let him

get away with it? Say nothing? I'm pretty shocked and surprised and more than a little hurt. And when the shock wears off, I'll be plenty mad. Please answer PDQ. He'll be back soon.—SIMMERING
DEAR SIMMERING:
I'd write across the letter (envelope), "Opened by mistake" and forward it. Then I'd sit back and wait. Be calm, collected, composed, etc., when your husband returns. Let him stew in his own juice. Then, when you can't contain yourself longer, out with it and don't mind if you raise a little Cain.
If he's innocent, he'll "explain" it all. If he isn't, he deserves the Cain. And raising it will do you good. And him, too, we hope.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My mother and father quarreled a lot because Dad took Miss Pretty, who lives in the next block to us, to work every morning. Drove her in our car. Mother did not like it and said so. Then Dad would say something like "the place our home life was like living in a battle zone."
So, yesterday evening I went to see Miss Pretty and told her just the whole thing. She was angry and

went racing down the street to my house and told mother what I had told her. Then she and mother started fighting, and then Daddy came in and he took me out and whipped me. Then Mother was mad.
I am having to stay in the house all day and will not have my allowance this week. I only tried to help. I am 13 and male. Please help me now.—RICK
DEAR RICK:
Even though your efforts to help have cost you your allowance and some discomfort, I have the feeling they probably were effective. I doubt if your father will drive Miss Pretty to work any more, or that Miss Pretty will let him. So that ends that.
Just be patient and you'll see the storm clouds blow off. When this happens, maybe you can get a refund on your allowance. Ask your mom.—M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press Telegram.)
DON'T JUST BUY A PIANO
BUY A BALDWIN!
SPINETTS • GRANDS
Genuine values NOW. Low budget terms direct with Baldwin, 3 years to pay! Or Rent-To-Buy
RUSSELL PIANO COMPANY
4431 Atlantic — GA 3-6443
Baldwin Electronic Organ

Look Who's Dancing...

- Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.
- FEB. 10
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00—Bellaires, "President's Prom," date dress.
Patronesses, Mmes. R. N. Mars, Ronald Schroeder; chairman, Mrs. L. R. Fuller.
- FEB. 11
4:30—Freshman Star Stoppers, "President's Prom," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. J. Melvin Walk; chairman, Mrs. Oran Schlar.
6:15—Sophomore Star Stoppers, "President's Prom," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Harry M. Yawdik; chairman, Mrs. H. H. Powell.
8:00—Junior Star Stoppers, "President's Prom," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Donald Gutridge; chairman, Mrs. Donald Gutridge.
- FEB. 12
4:30—Freshman Gals Dons and Dees, "Patrolle Parade," party dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. William Farwell; chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
6:00—Dudes and Dolls, Adult Group; chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.
- FEB. 13
4:30—Junior Assembly, "Cherry Bounce," western dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Carl Spahr; chairman, Mrs. Earl A. Paul.
6:15—Sophomore Star Stoppers, "Cherry Bounce," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Owen; chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Kirk.
8:00—Junior Gals Dons and Dees, "Cherry Bounce," western dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Richard Brown; chairman, Mrs. Sol Deebie.
- FEB. 14
4:30—Dudes and Dolls, "President's Ball," western dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Thomas Kiddle; chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kiddle.
6:15—Freshman Star Stoppers, "President's Ball," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Donald C. Carner; chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.
8:00—Senior Gals Dons and Dees, "President's Ball," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. H. E. Jackson; chairman, Mrs. By Somerville.
- FEB. 15
2:00—Blades and Petticoats, "Patrolle Promenade," western togs.
Patronesses, Mrs. E. D. Decker; chairman, Mrs. Stanley R. Harrel.
3:45—Freshman Buttons and Buttons of Paramount, "Star Spangled Swing," western dress.
Patronesses, Mmes. Paul Weiland, Kenneth Buford; chairman, Mrs. Robert I. Perzold.
6:30—Senior Star Stoppers of Paramount, "Sweetheart Swing," party dress.
Patronesses, Mmes. A. C. Brown, Ronald Cole; chairman, Mrs. Martin Peterson.
8:00—Ten Teens, "Patrolle Prom," date dress.
Patronesses, Mrs. Willard L. Bird; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Rader.

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Potluck Dinner
Annual potluck dinner of the Delta Zeta Mother's Club will take place Thursday in Silverado Park clubhouse. During the family event, mothers and daughters will present entertainment. The function is planned to enlighten parents as to the girls' school and sorority activities.

Schedule Party
The Lily Harryman Social Club 100 will meet Monday noon in Linden Hall for a dessert luncheon and card party. Guests are invited.

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Lodge Lists Two Events

Two installation events of interest to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will take place this week. The lodge's Past Noble Grand's Club will install officers Tuesday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting to be conducted in the home of Ivanilla Price, 2230 Euclid Ave. Lavina Newmaster, outgoing president, will conduct. Taking office will be Effie M. Berry, president; Pearl Sousa, vice president; Marie Bueche, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Price, chaplain, and Mary Corrigan, escort. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting and new candidates will be initiated.

The Social Club of the lodge will meet Friday for a covered dish noon luncheon at Morgan Hall to be followed by installation. Mrs. Newmaster will assume the presidency of this unit and taking office with her will be Mary Pilkenton, vice president, and Muriel Easton, secretary-treasurer.

Royalite Club Slates Friday Meeting

Royalite Club will meet for meeting Friday in Colonial Luncheon and a business Hall, 10th and Locust.

OLD TIME AND MODERN DANCING
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STOKELY'S FINEST—303 Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL 21¢

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February 9, 1958

Big Gamble of the Left Turn

—Page 7

Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Frank M. Lindgren

Valentine Queen of the Campus...Page 12



TRADE-IN SALE

For a Few Days Only Starting Today—Sunday

MONDAY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. TUESDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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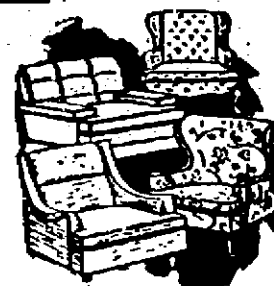
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AT LEAST \$65⁰⁰

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CHAIR OR ROCKER
IS WORTH
AT LEAST \$25⁰⁰



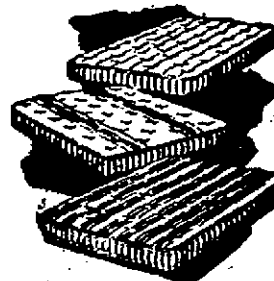
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. FEBRUARY 9, 1958

OUR COVER



If Janet Rodier, Valentine Queen at Long Beach City College, looks prettily pleased with life in general, you can't really blame her. In just the last few months Janet, a sophomore business major on the Lakewood campus, has been head flag twirler of the Viking pep group, was an officer in her social club, was named a Fylke Day princess, reigned over the college's formal Sweetheart Prom late last month, and this week will reign again as Valentine Queen (see Page 12). All this—

plus the fact that she wears the pin of the college's student body president—made her a fitting subject for this week's cover.

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NEXT WEEK

Since Long Beach's dream civic center starts becoming a reality this year, Southland Magazine writer Bert Resnik takes a closer look at the multi-million-dollar project and discovers construction on the first ultra-modern, six-story \$3,750,000 structure—the Long Beach Public Safety Building—begins very soon. He gives an up-to-the-minute report on the entire project in "New Civic Center With a 'Drive-In' Jail." Another full-page picture layout shows a frogman fighting a shark in a South Pacific lagoon.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, February 9, 1958



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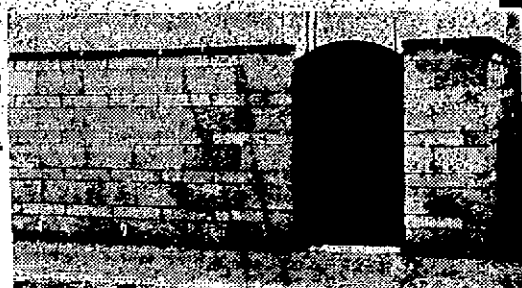
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TELEVISION

39...He'll Try Again for 40

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram
Television Columnist

THE WAUKEGAN WIT will try again to change his age from 39 to 40 on the night before his real birthday. Jack Benny tried to change to 40 a couple of years ago but people were overwhelmingly against it.

Jack was born on Valentine Day (and has blue eyes instead of the red that is traditionally the color of Valentines).

On Thursday, Feb. 13, he'll add a full year to his professional age and hopes that this time the viewers will accept him at face value.

DURING THE FIRST years of Benny's life he had birthday every 12 months just like everyone else. In fact, he kept right on having them until on Feb. 14, 1944, two of his writers, Sam Perrin and George Balzer (who are still writing for him) decided it would be funny to have Mary Livingstone ask Jack how old he was. For no particular reason, they decided Jack would answer 36. This got a big laugh and Jack, with his expert eye for laughter, continued to refer to himself as 36.

In 1945 he celebrated his 37th birthday and two years later became 38. He then waited three years before becoming his current 39, and then stopped entirely because, as he put it, "birthdays age you."

When he tried becoming 40 he got violent reaction so the writers had to figure out some way of getting him back to 39. They managed this by having his "sister" in Waukegan phone to tell Jack that she had found his birth certificate and he was only 39.

JACK AND MARY have been married for 31 years... and that's pretty good for a guy who is just turning 40.

The show that will age Benny another year... and a decade... is "Shower of Stars" on (2) at 8:30 p.m. It'll have some nostalgic moments, some bright



His fans wouldn't let him do it once before, but Jack Benny (he's a Valentine) will try to be 40 on Feb. 13.

ones, and some that are in-between.

One of the guests will be George Hicks, first man to announce on the Jack Benny radio shows in 1932. Hicks was Jack's foil as the comedian developed the "comedy tricks" and traits that have made him world famous.

At that time Jack was just beginning to develop his techniques and had recently appeared on a radio show in New York that was emceed by a man named Ed Sullivan... also unknown outside of the big city.

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the

show will be the emergence of Joe Kearns from his duty of guarding the Benny millions in the underground vault.

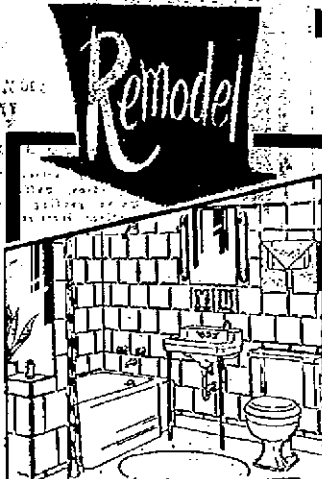
"I have no idea what to wear," says Kearns. "Styles must have changed since the last time I was out. Of course, this miner's hat with the candle on top won't do. And I'll have to get some shoes... these hip boots would look silly at a birthday party. I have to wear them down here to feed the alligators. I'm also worried about the sunlight. Reckon I can get a piece of smoked glass to hold over my eyes like I did when we were kids and looked at an eclipse."

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Dynamited in 1930 to discourage use of its dangerous ledge by anglers, Death Rock remains today as above.

The Rock of Death

By Helen Smith

IN THE Long Beach area, with its miles of smooth strand, a person is apt to think of the sea as treacherous only when winter storms roll in and small-craft warnings are posted.

Yet, just a few hundred miles to the north, there is a headland that is so dangerous the year-around that visitors are admonished to stay 25 feet above the normal ocean level at all times.

Located on the Sonoma coast, not far above San Francisco, is Duncan's Landing, marked by an orange-and-brown sign of the California Division of Beaches and Parks.

AT THE LANDING there is another sign which warns sight-seers to stay off the tidal ledges and behind the protective wire fence. It states that 21 persons have been washed off the rocks by the unexpected ground swells and no bodies were ever recovered.

The sign is impressive but it does not tell the whole story.

Here stands what is unofficially known as Death Rock. In its shadow small sailing schooners loaded lumber in the days of the lumber boom on California's north coast. Later, rum runners cut the waters in darkened craft to land their illicit cargo in the shelter of the cove at Duncan's Landing.

EVEN IN THE DAYS before the coming of the western pioneers, Indian legends related that evil spirits dwelt in the

caverns around Death Rock where seething tides still alternately suck outward and swell against the shore. Records report 21 deaths but oldtimers will tell you it is closer to 50.

Somewhere around 1930 it was decided to blast Death Rock to make it inaccessible to fishermen and tourists. Thousands of spectators lined the adjacent sands, now called Wright's Beach, to watch the pieces shatter and fall into the Pacific. Extreme as this precaution was, it did not end the drownings, as several deaths have since occurred when fishermen risked the challenge to wet their lines.

DUNCAN'S LANDING came into being in 1860 when two brothers, A. and S. Duncan, moved their steam sawmill from Salt Point north of Fort Ross to a new site on the south side of the Russian River near Jenner. Here the mill's output of 25,000 board feet of lumber per day was hauled over a plank tramway, first by oxen and later by horses.

Duncan's Mill eventually closed, as did others, until less than a half dozen remain on the north coast today.

Rusted hand-forged rings that were used to secure the ships to the rocky shore are all that is left to tell of a bygone era of bustling prosperity, except for the golden crescent of sand at Duncan's Landing and gray, barnacle-encrusted Death Rock.



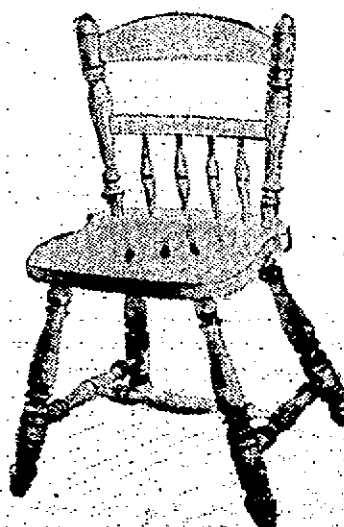
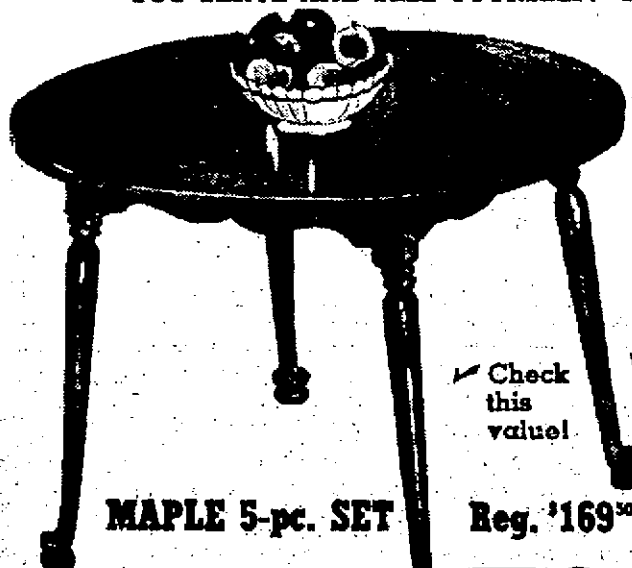
Paul C. Smith, Photo

Passerby reads sign warning of dangers of Death Rock. Many have been swept to death in sea; bodies not found.

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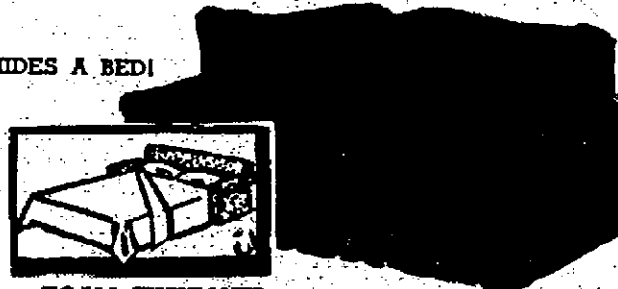
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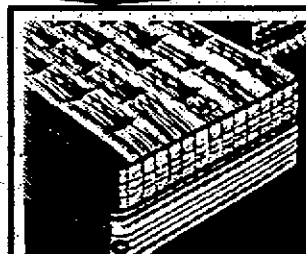


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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of TAYLOR.—Mrs. C. T., Long Beach; B. R., Westminster; Mrs. B. T., Norwalk.

C. T., B. R., B. T.: The English surname TAYLOR describes a maker of clothing. Taylor is one of the commonest names in every English-speaking country and was just as popular in Britain 700 years ago as today. The Taylor coat-of-arms, granted in 1674 has three golden sea shells on an ermine covered shield. Among the prominent members of the family was Zachary Taylor, president of the United States 1849-1850.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on the surname ZARGES.—C. Z., Garden Grove.

C. Z.: ZARGES, a German surname, evolved from the noble Biblical given name Zacharias. In ancient Hebrew Zacharias meant "Remembered by Jehovah." In Germany the name was contracted by eliminating the 3rd, 4th and 5th letters, producing Zarias subsequently became Zarges. I find no coat-of-arms for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have information on the name FUTRELL.—F. C. F., Mrs. Z. L., Long Beach.

F. C. F., Mrs. Z. L.: FUTRELL is a shortened spelling of Fewtrell. This honored and ancient surname has been on English records over 700 years. A "fewter" was the keeper of hounds, the man who held the dogs in leash for hunting parties, and who loosed them for the chase at the sound of the bugle. The addition of "ell" to Fewter was a nickname-ending. The Fewtrell-Futrell coat-of-arms is a shield cut in half crosswise, the upper portion being silver with two black spur-rowels on it, and the lower half black with one silver spur-rowel.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you find data on the name AMACK?—Mrs. R. A., Long Beach.

Mrs. R. A.: AMACK has a variety of sources. However in all cases it is the result of Apheresis (the dropping of a letter at the beginning of a word). It originated as Hamack. In north Germany and Holland, Hamack was shortened from Hamacker meaning a professional horse-collar maker. The English word "hame" has the same source, describing the collar to which the horse's harness is fastened. Another ancient source of Amack is the early German word Hamecke taken from the Norse warrior name Hamr meaning "wearer of hides or animal skins." No coat-of-arms is recorded for the Amack lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: I'm writing a book on the Lears of Virginia, from England. Would like the name-meaning and coat-of-arms.—Mrs. E. M., Long Beach.

Mrs. E. M.: LEAR, a name made famous first by Geoffrey of Monmouth in 1140 A.D. and later by Shakespeare's play "King Lear", taken from Monmouth's "History," is from the ancient Celtic-Welsh word "Llyr," meaning "from the sea." King Lear was a legendary British ruler who was humanized from the archaic Celtic deity Llyr, god of the sea. William de Leyre lived in London in 1292. The Lear coat-of-arms

has a gold band between three gold unicorn heads on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the origin of GRIVEL.—Mrs. L. G., Long Beach.

Mrs. L. G.: GRIVEL is a French name that has either of two origins. It means "mixed black and white, or speckled." The primordial word "grive" meant "thrush," the European songbird which has a speckled breast. The surname evolved from an inn-sign portraying a thrush as the establishment's trademark. The other source of Grivel was a nickname applied to a person with hair turning gray which was "mixed black and white." The Grivel coat-of-arms, granted in Lyon, has a thrush placed below two wings on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the meaning of the German name KERSTIEN or KERSTEIN.—Mrs. J. K., Long Beach.

Mrs. J. K.: KERSTIEN is shortened from the German surname Kerstenstein. The root of the name meant "Christian's Rock," a landmark-rock cliff on property of a man named Christian. The German word for Christian was dialectically spelled Kersten in some districts. The Kerstenstein coat-of-arms was granted in Prussia in 1437. The shield is cut in half crosswise, with two deer heads on a gold backing as the upper half, and a gold lion on blue for the lower half.

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Quiz Game: When to Make a Left Turn?

Sunday, February 9, 1958

A CONTESTANT on a popular TV quiz program correctly identified "Amenhotep," giving the exact period of his reign in Egypt. The average TV fan was astounded, agreeing that there could be no more difficult quiz than this one.

But there is. The TV fan himself, if he drives a car, is a daily contestant in a far more difficult quiz game, a quiz in which the questions are harder to answer and the stakes are tremendously bigger, than anything he has ever seen on television. This daily mind-match in which he is involved is "The Left Turn Contest."

There are two contestants. One is driving a car, entering an intersection, intending to turn left. The other is also driving a car, approaching the intersection from the opposite direction, intending to cross it. Each contestant has three questions he must answer for himself. First, should he wait until the other car clears before he proceeds? Second, will the other car wait for him? Third, is the other car far enough away so that he can make it anyway?

EACH CONTESTANT then picks one of these questions to answer and answers it. Enter then the difficult part of this quiz game—each party must be a mind reader. Each must not only know which of the three questions the other driver chose, but also how he answered it. Thus, for example, if the left-turning participant chose question No. 2 and answered it "yes, the other driver will wait for me," and proceeded on that basis, he has guessed the oncoming driver is answering "no" to the same question. If both answers were "yes" then a crash can be expected.

The accident which results often involves high stakes. On television the contestant wins money. In the turn-left situation he either loses nothing (if he guessed correctly), or loses a lot. All the money won each year on every quiz program on TV does not come near to equalling the money one can lose on "The Left Turn Question."

MOST QUIZ CONTESTS have a time limit for answering questions. So do these drivers and their limit is about one to two seconds, at most. Figuring that a car going even 20 miles per hour is going 30 feet a second, it is easy to see why there is such a short period of time given to decide. Thus it is that in one or two seconds the contestant must pick his question, read the other driver's mind a la The Great Dunninger, and then select his own answer. The TV contestant would scream "unfair" if the same situation confronted him.

The "judges" in our big countrywide highway question game are the police officers who write the citations and the judges and juries who must select the final winner.

Does liability rest with one or both? That is the question.

There are always rules to aid the judges on television. So are there rules in the "Left Turn Contest." In California the rules are set forth in Section 551 of the Vehicle Code. For many years prior to Sept. 11, 1957, the section read as follows:

551. LEFT TURN AT INTERSECTION
VEHICLE INTENDING TO TURN LEFT
AT INTERSECTION: (a) The driver of a vehicle within an intersection intending to turn left shall yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction which is within the intersection or so close thereto as to constitute an immediate hazard.

(b) Said driver turning left having so yielded and having given a signal when and as required by this Code, may make such left turn and the drivers of all other vehicles approaching the intersection from said opposite direction shall yield the right of way to the driver making the left turn.

THEN, ON SEPT. 11, 1957, new legislation went into effect which changed this section as follows:

The driver of a vehicle intending to turn to the left at an intersection shall yield the right of way to any vehicle which has approached or is approaching the intersection from the opposite direction and which is so close thereto as to constitute a hazard at any time during the turning movement.

(b) (No changes made. Remains exactly the same).

At first glance the old and new sections look quite similar. But note the underlined portions. These underlines have been inserted to emphasize the important changes that have been made.

The first difference is the point at which the driver intending to turn left must make his decision. The old section read "within an intersection," the new, "at." The effect of this is to move the left-turner farther back when he makes his decision. Instead of being out in the intersection, he is "at" the intersection which, on comparison of the two words, must mean at that imaginary line which, after a driver crosses it, puts him within the intersection. So, chalk up a change against the left-turning contestant.

The next change is rather nebulous. "Approaching"

By Blaine Nels Simons

has been changed to "has approached or is approaching." The word "approach" generally means to get nearer to something. Once you're there you've arrived and can no longer be approaching. Thus, in the change it would logically appear that "has approached" means that the oncoming car has completed his approach, has reached the same imaginary line of intersection on his side of the street that the left-turner has met on his. The approaching car is "at" the intersection. Although it is too soon for the appellate courts to have ruled on cases arising out of the new section, it would appear that perhaps the days of an oncoming car "yielding" to the left-turner—waving him on as many courteously do—have come to an end. The yielding car "has approached" and has the right-of-way. At any rate, the left-turner has gained nothing by this change and may well have lost the right to be waved on if that is the theory the higher courts later develop.

ENTER A THIRD change: "Immediate hazard" has been changed to "hazard" only. The immediacy of the hazard under the earlier section was as it existed when the turner began his turn. He had the right to assume that approaching traffic was obeying speed laws and if, therefore, he was smashed while in his turn by a car traveling 60 in a 15-mile-an-hour zone, and who had been a block away when he was commencing his turn, many courts would hold that the hazard of the approaching car had not been "immediate." The left-turner would win, unless the driver admitted he knew the oncoming car was coming at such a fast rate of speed. But now any hazard, immediate or otherwise, is hazard enough.

The hazard change ties in closely with the important addition to the new section which reads "at any

time during the turning movement." The left-turner's decision is not now as matters stand when he starts his turn, but is rather a decision on how matters will stand for him all during his turn. A car a block away when he turned may be right upon him just as he is completing his turn. Obviously the approaching car is now a hazard "during the turning movement" of the left-turning driver. So, the left-turning driver appears to have lost more ground in his chances of winning the "Left Turn Contest."

The changes made in sub-section (a) appear to have made the left-turner's rights under sub-section (b) almost meaningless, although we can assume the courts will develop this to give him some definite rights. Judges, lawyers and lawmakers all feel, however, that the new Section 551 puts real teeth into the explanation of the drivers' rights. All agree, too, that the section was designed to cut down on traffic accidents and that this has been done by placing a greater degree of care and caution on the left-turning driver. The left-turner may now be more handicapped than he was earlier, but if this means fewer accidents even the left-turner won't care.

TOMORROW YOU will approach and stop at an intersection, intending to turn left. Traffic flows through from the opposite direction. Cars begin to pile up behind you in your lane. Now and then there is a small, sometimes wide, break in the oncoming traffic.

Several cars behind you begin to honk. These are the TV quiz game fans encouraging you to enter the "Left Turn Question" game again. But stay where you are. Don't listen to them. They have no stake in the outcome of the contest. Now look again. For several blocks down the street, to a point where the morning smog meets the ground and cuts visibility, you see no approaching traffic. The time has come for you to make your left turn. This time you are a winner, for under the new rules you appear to be the only contestant.



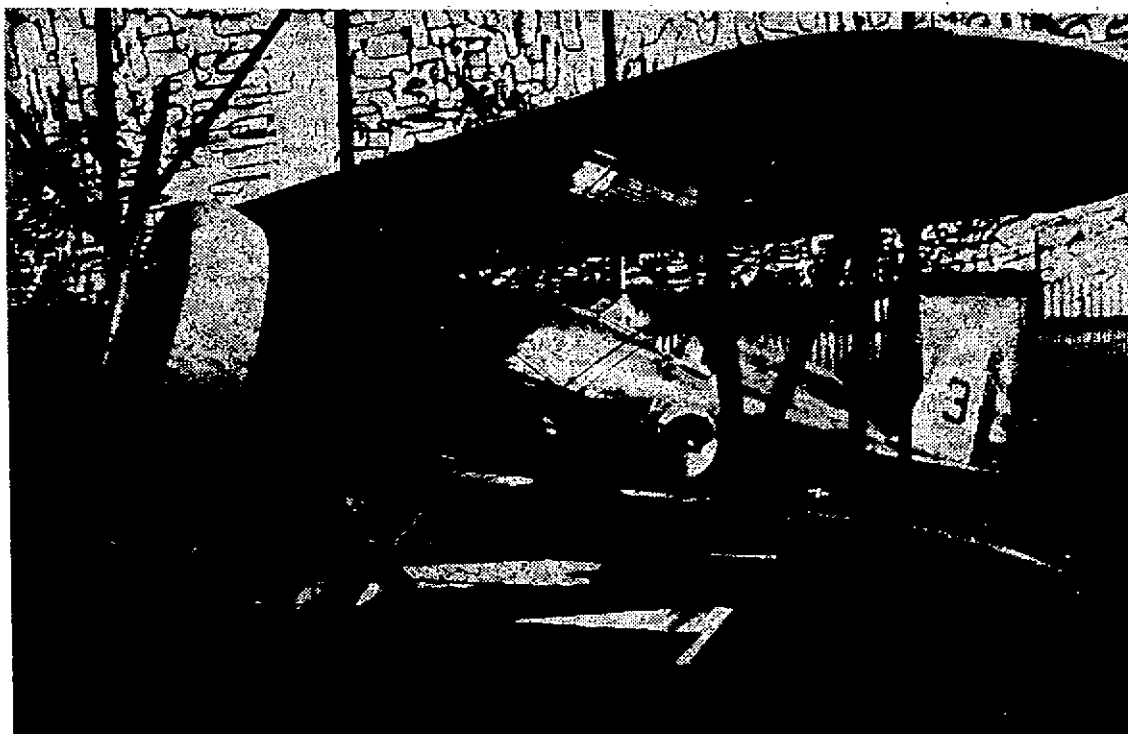
Played for far higher stakes than any TV quiz game—perhaps the lives of the contestants, themselves—is "The Left Turn Contest," which driver is going to stop?



That posterity may view relics of man's early adventures in the skies, an air museum of antiquated aircraft has been established in Claremont, first of its kind in the West.



This Japanese Baka bomb, or suicide plane, is among the museum's interesting items. Craft had only essential controls to guide it and was flown into target by its pilot.



Photos by the Author

West's First Air Museum

By Robert H. Signor

AT LEAST one of every military aircraft, ours and the enemy's, should be preserved for posterity."

That chance remark by the late Gen. Hap Arnold, head of the U. S. air forces in World War II, supplied the necessary impetus to start what is probably the West's first air museum.

Edward T. Maloney, air enthusiast and curator-owner of the museum, took Gen. Arnold's words to heart and began to assemble an outstanding collection of airplanes. Today, his aircraft range from the replica of the Chanute Glider to a flying wing, exemplifies "Man's Fight to Fly."

Opened in January 1957, the museum is located on Hwy. 66 in Claremont and is operated as a non-profit organization. The proceeds from the nominal admission charge go toward the purchase of more exhibits and improvements to the museum itself.

HOUSED IN THE museum along with the actual, full-sized airplanes and historical aeronautical engines, is the world's largest "Air Force in Miniature." Three hundred detailed scale models of every type from sports and racing planes to today's big jet bombers make up this miniature collection. Most of the models were built by Maloney in the past 15 years. A long-time air enthusiast, Maloney used very few kits for his models, but built most of them from scratch.

Among the many planes on display is the actual craft flown by the French World War I ace, Capt. Charles Nungesser. Capt. Nungesser was credited with shooting down some 40 German planes and the German army put a reward on his head, offering \$25,000 to the pilot who could shoot him down. A lot of pilots tried, but the reward was never collected.

Standing in a corner of the museum building is a Boeing P12E pursuit plane of the early 1930s. This plane has the distinction of being the granddaddy of the modern F100 jet. Another Boeing airplane, the only one of its type in the United States, is a P-26. Nicknamed the "Pea Shooter," by the man who flew her, she was a great favorite of military pilots and many of our Air Force leaders took their training in the "Pea Shooter." This rare plane was found in South America by Maloney after a three-year search.

OTHER EXHIBITS include a Curtis P40, a Japanese Ki84 and a Japanese Zero of World War II fame. There is also a Japanese World War II top secret weapon, the "Shusui." This was a navy rocket fighter powered by a rocket engine. The museum claims to have the only Baka Bomb, or suicide plane on the West Coast. The Baka Bomb was actually flown into the target by a human pilot. In appearance it resembles a large bomb with wings and a cockpit, and contains only enough controls and instruments for the pilot to guide it toward the target. Fancy gadgets and a lot of controls were not necessary on a one-way trip.

In its search for historical airplanes, the museum has not overlooked the field of aircraft engine development in its exhibits. Historical engines range from the early Curtis OX5 that powered the early Jennys to the first jet aircraft engine built by the Germans. Another old type engine on display was used in World War I airplanes. It is called a rotary engine, and is so designed that the entire engine revolves with the propeller.

THE SPEED of these early-day planes would seem like the pace of a snail compared with today's modern aircraft, but somehow they turned out some pretty fancy flying. Though these planes are only museum-borne now, they look as if just one turn of the propeller would send them up again for a joyride.

For arm-chair pilots, and any others who are intrigued by "flying machines," the Maloney Air Museum affords an interesting contrast between the balling-wire barnstormer era and the sleek modern aircraft of today.

Visiting Firemen! Who Said That?

By Ben Zinser

YOU'VE HEARD of visiting firemen?

Well, here's a crew that's too busy to go visiting—the 370 members of the Long Beach Firefighters' Assn.

An AFL union, the group keeps its off-duty hours well filled with civic activity. Dale Lowell, president of the firefighters' local, estimates that members contribute from 18,000 to 19,000 hours annually to civic enterprises.

Its projects have included—

Chauffeuring Miss Universe Beauty Pageant contestants.

Chauffeuring delegates attending important conventions here.

Visiting 1,800 small downtown businesses on behalf of Community Chest.

Distributing coin containers for annual Heart Fund campaign.

Handling gallery control for Long Beach Open Golf Tournament.

Donating 50 Christmas baskets to needy Long Beach families.

Assisting in Soap Box Derby parade.

ALL THIS EFFORT hasn't gone unnoticed. To show their appreciation, civic leaders for the past two years have given a banquet for firemen and their wives.

"The wives really look forward to this celebration," one fireman remarks. "It makes up for their husbands' absence during the Miss Universe contest."

To this Lowell adds: "It's quite an event. We have the most highly paid waiter service in the world."

The waiters are Long Beach business executives.

WHO MANS THE firehouses during the banquet? Well, the firemen do.

Actually there are TWO annual banquets, on consecutive nights. That takes care of the on-duty problem. Half attend one night, half the other.

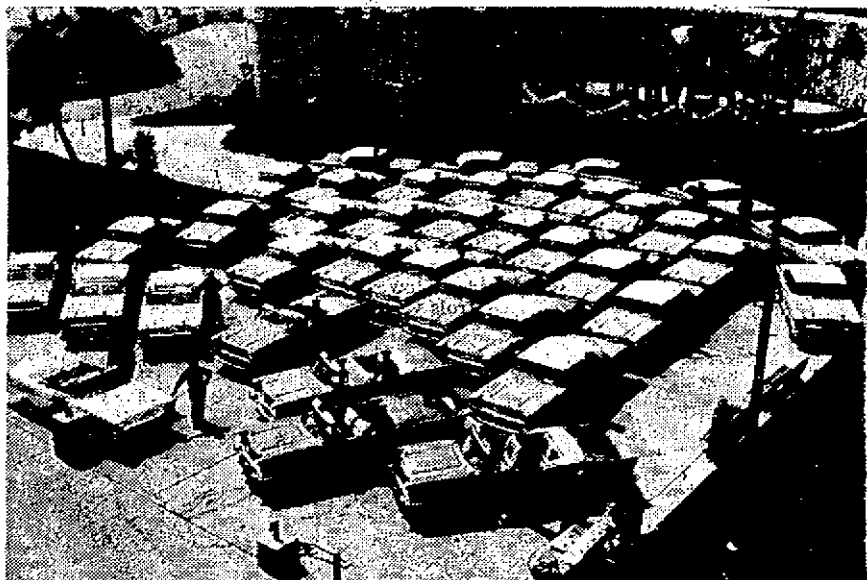
In addition to civic duties the firefighters also put about 100 men in the line of march of the annual Veterans Day parade.

All of which should convince you by now that there's no such thing as a lazy fireman in Long Beach. Weary perhaps. But not lazy.



Photo by Jasper Nutter

Who said "visiting firemen?" Long Beach firemen are too busy to go visiting. Off duty, they back civic effort. To wit, above, three of them man truck with Red Feather poster.



Driving new cars and chauffeuring the beauties of Long Beach's world renowned Miss Universe Pageant is nice work—and the firemen get it!



Albert R. Kelch Photo

Firemen lend a hand in distributing aid to needy families, just one of their many off-duty activities. If it's worthy, they will back it.

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Photo by Jasper Nutter

Dancers in the opera, "Bontche Schweig," are (from left) David Lawrence, Leah McIntyre, "Bontche" Arthur Neepar.

Eloquence of Silence

By Sidney A. Hartmann

A MAN WHO has known hunger can envision his eternal reward with butter on it.

For Bontche, the guarantee of a hot buttered bun each day was the pinnacle of paradise.

He was a man who suffered without complaint the privation and poverty of Russia in the latter part of the 19th Century. He was killed saving a banker's daughter from death in a runaway carriage. As a final mark of ignominy, a gravedigger took a piece of wood meant for Bontche's grave and burned it for kindling.

THE REQUEST for a buttery heaven is the basis of a one-act opera written by a young Long Beach composer from Y. L. Peretz' Jewish folktale "Bontche Schweig," and which will be premiered next Sunday evening in Wilson High School auditorium.

Bernard Wilens' opera will be the featured performance of the 10th annual Jewish Music Festival, sponsored by the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

A cast of 75 will be directed by Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at Long Beach State College. Choreography will be by Robert Regger and Audrey Share of the Audrey Share School of Dancing. Arthur Neepar will play the role of Bontche.

A SYMPHONY orchestra of 30 artists will perform at LaVoy Hall, formerly the Los Angeles Conservatory, and now director of a Long Beach School of Music, will direct a choir composed of soloists from several churches in the Long Beach area.

Other performers in the festival will be the Schoenfeld Trio and Cantor Hyman Gisser of the Burbank Jewish Community

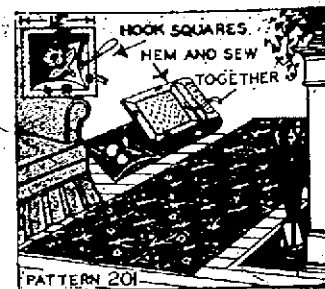
nity Center. Mrs. Zigmor Harris is festival chairman.

The opera opens with Bontche's arrival in heaven, where his soul is tried. After hearing the plea of the defenders, the Dark Angel says, "For once, I, too, must remain silent."

BONTCHE IS given three choices: to sit at the right hand of God, to wear the Crown of Glory that shines more brilliantly than the brightest stars, or partake of the flesh of the Leviathan which is preserved for only the most saintly in the world to come.

The humble Bontche says, "Could I have maybe a hot roll with a little butter on it every day?"

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Novelty in Ash Trays

By Alan W. Farrant

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Photo by the Author

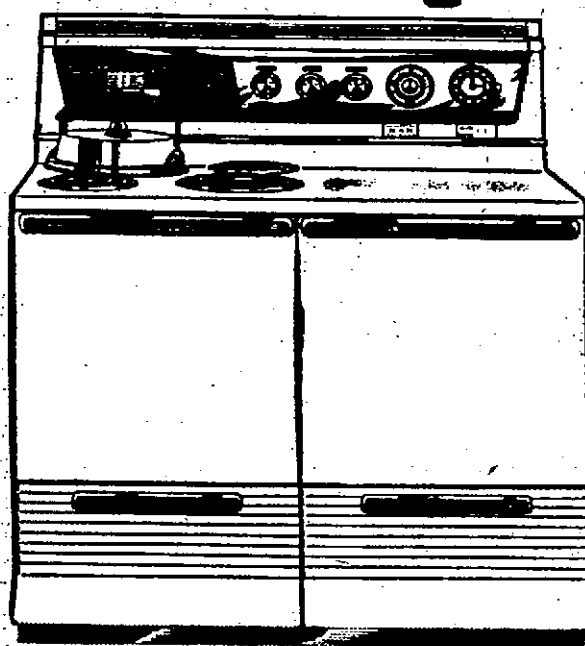
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The Queens Certainly Have It!

Queens certainly have it at Long Beach City College. The reigning beauty is Janet Rodier, 19, of 6394 Lewis Ave., chosen by the student body cabinet to be Queen of the Sweetheart Prom (January) and Valentine Queen (this week). And no wonder: sparkling blue eyes, light brown hair add to her good looks — and personality plus! She's 19; a sophomore and a major in business. Anyone for a secretary?



First of the crop (November), was Homecoming Queen Sheila Spydell, 17-year-old freshman of 12110 Samoline Ave., Downey. Sheila enjoyed the rainiest reign of the year — as the City College Vikings splashed to victory in one of the wettest Homecoming games on record. The hazel-eyed brunette freshman is majoring in elementary education.

Next was Barbara Yow, 19-year-old sophomore of 5618 Tilbury St., Lakewood, the popular choice for Queen of Fylke Day (Dec. 6), annual City College field day. This brown-eyed brunette also is majoring in elementary education. Still to be named is a queen for the annual Charity Drive next month. Only problem, according to informed male opinion, is that there just aren't enough "Queenships" to take care of all the pretty girls on the campus!



Frank Lindgren Photos

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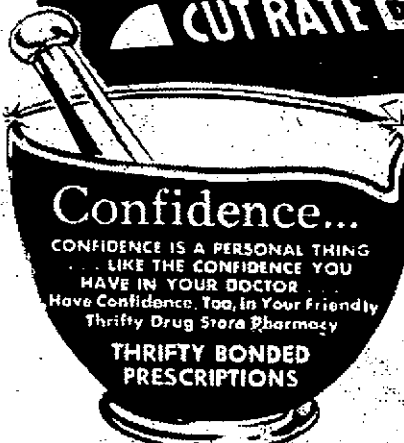
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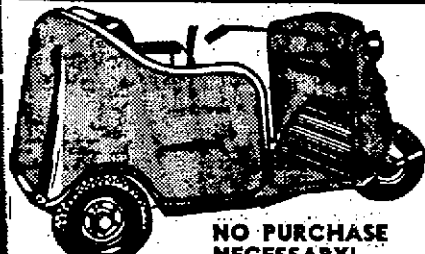
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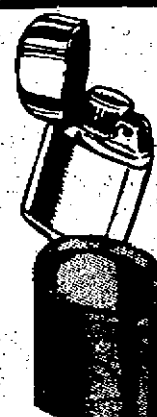
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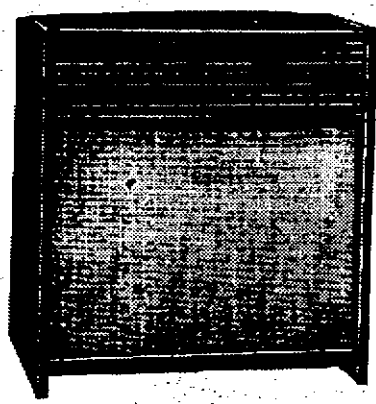
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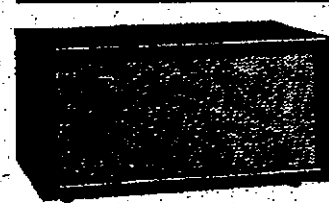
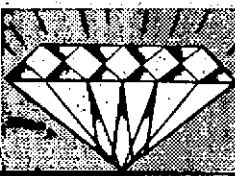
This story-and-a-half Cape Cod emphasizes space for living on the first floor and space for expansion on the second floor. A family could live downstairs while completing construction of the second floor.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Cape Codder Keyed to Budget

By John O. B. Wallace

A HOUSE with special appeal to budget-conscious families, this story-and-a-half Cape Codder provides comfortable living quarters at once—and ample space for expansion later, at the convenience of the family budget.

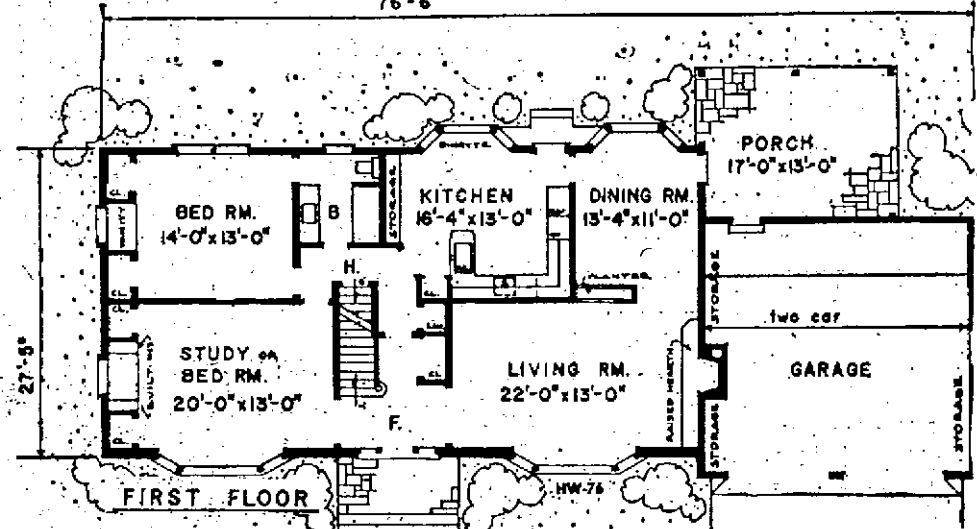
It has all the advantages of a

four-bedroom, two-bathroom house, but the entire investment need not be made at once. Some families could live comfortably downstairs while finishing the upstairs.

Designated as HW-76 in The House of the Week series, and designed by Architect Derick B.

Klipp, it has good sized rooms, above-average storage space and excellent ventilation throughout.

Despite the popularity of ranch and split-level houses, many story-and-a-half houses are being built throughout the United States today. This is a



Five rooms on the first floor, which has a total square footage of 1,455, include an area for either study or bedroom, plus ample storage space.

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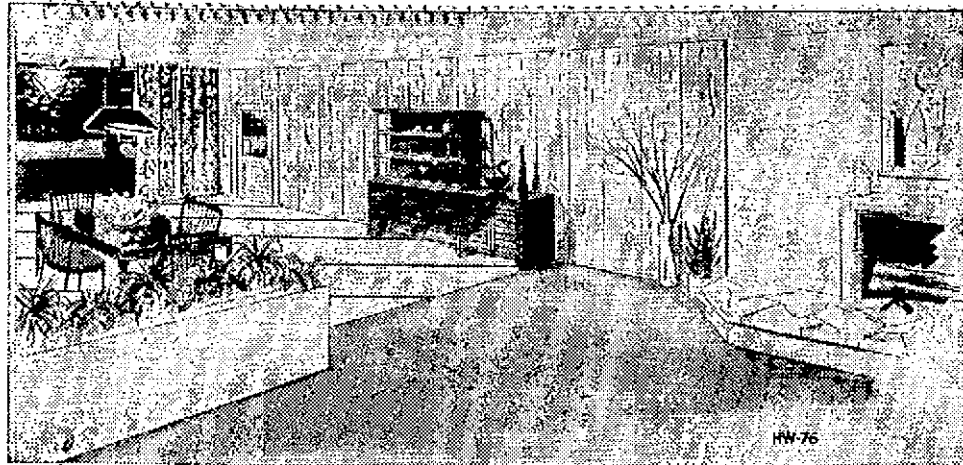
*Prices slightly higher in some areas; prices based on normal soil and access.

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A brick planter, with put-away cabinets under it on the dining room side, separates the living room and dining room. Fireplace also is of brick.

well designed story-and-a-half house.

IN THE FIRST floor plan, which has 1,455 square feet, you will find a living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and a study or second bedroom.

Two bedrooms and three large storage areas are provided in the upper floor plan, which has 785 square feet. Baths are located on both floors.

An attractive interior feature has been created for the living room-dining room area. There you will find a brick planter dividing the two rooms but leaving sufficient space so that the fireplace, with its raised hearth, can be seen from both rooms.

The architect has achieved overall harmony in these two

rooms in two ways: he has used brick for both the planter and the fireplace, and he has tied the rooms together also by extending the vertical wood paneling of the dining room up to the edge of the fireplace in the living room.

FLAGSTONES have been suggested for the top of the raised hearth, and a stock mantel can be used, according to the preference of the owner, to combine with home furnishings.

Storage space has been provided abundantly. Downstairs, there are two closets in each bedroom, two hall closets (one for coats and one for linens) and a service closet in the kitchen. Upstairs, there are four closets, making a total of 11. Additionally, there are three

large storage areas upstairs, also a storage wall in the kitchen, built-ins in the downstairs bedrooms, and even put-away cabinets under the planter in the dining room.

BOW WINDOWS are a feature of the exterior, with two in front and two in the rear. Space has been built into the rooms, too. The living room is 22 feet wide, the smallest bedroom is 13 feet wide, and the dining room is 11 feet by 13 feet.

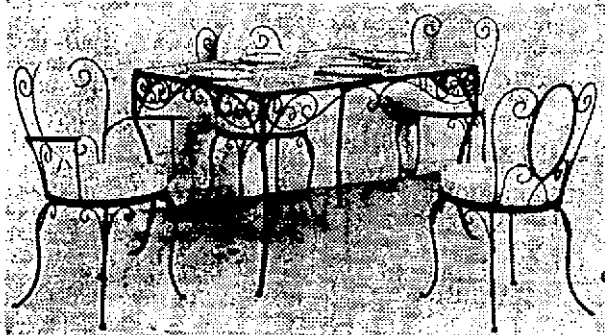
A door opens from the dining room onto the porch in the rear of the house, adding to the ease of serving outdoor meals. The door from the garage to the porch gives a covered entry into the house via the porch in inclement weather.

MOST WOMEN prefer the kitchen at the rear of the house, and that's where you'll find the kitchen in this house; but with the center hall plan of HW-76, the front door is really only a few steps away from the kitchen.

An island cook-top is a feature of the kitchen: the sink is handily close and there is abundant counter space. A wall oven has been placed next to the refrigerator. A large storage space has been included in the kitchen plan.

Brick facing has been used on the front exterior. Rough cut shingles, for contrast, are used on both ends of the house and in the rear. Asphalt shingles and a brick chimney complete the exterior details.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 76.



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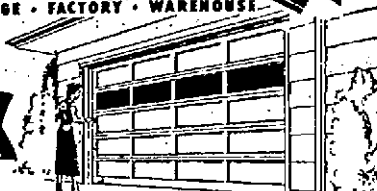
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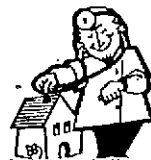
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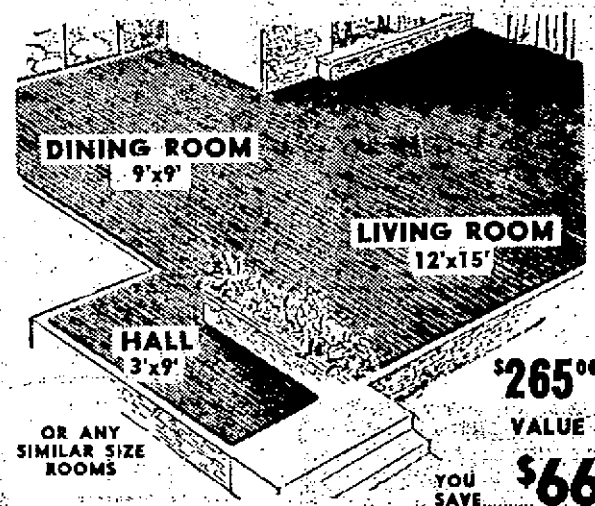
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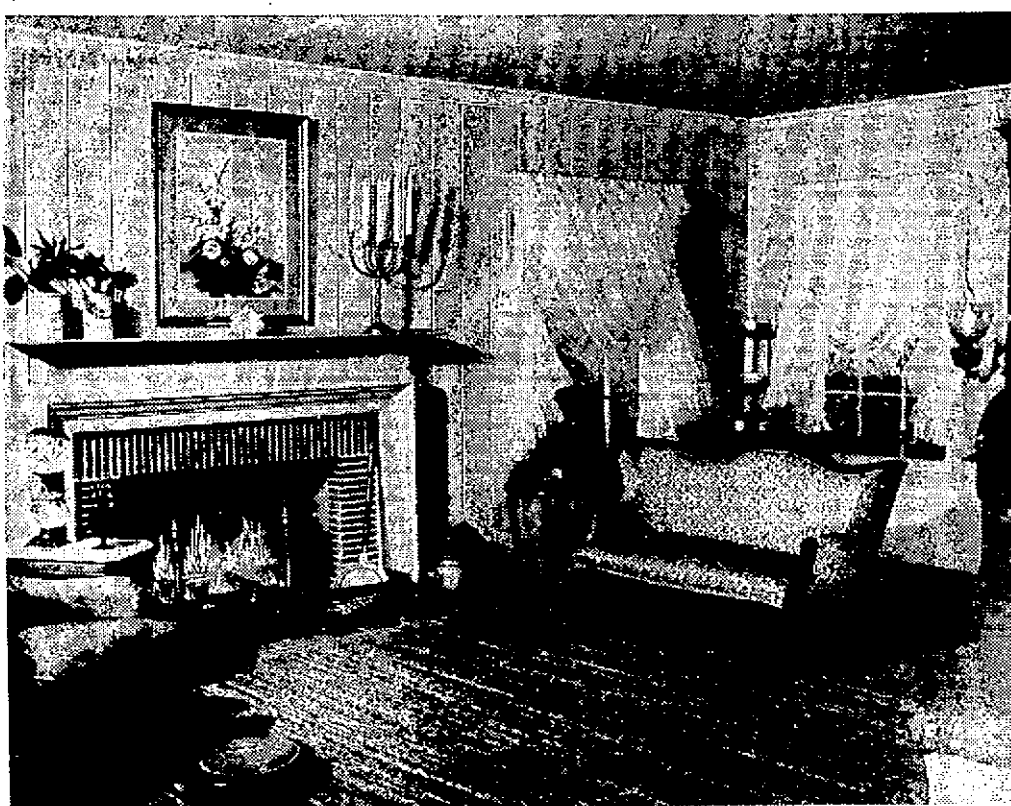


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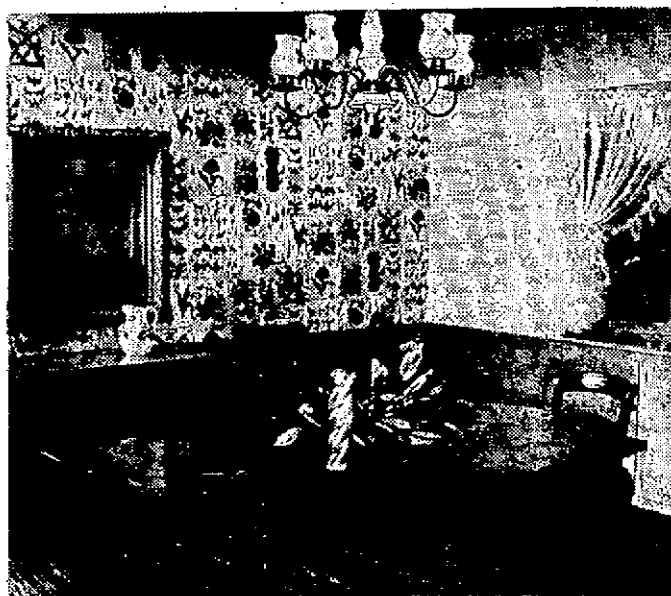
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Fireplace of traditional styling and set in panel wall, antique furnishings are interesting points in the Robert Sully family's pleasant home.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

House Mellowed



Photos by Joe Risinger

The Sullys' dining room has sage wainscot, hand-blocked wallpaper, and antique furnishings in a happy blend.

CAPTIVATING In appearance and warm in its welcome, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sully, 3908 Myrtle Ave., has mellowed to the manners of a family of five until every corner radiates the hap-

piness and congeniality of its occupants. The home was built by the Sullys a few years ago. A cottage-style exterior has been achieved by the use of cedar shingles for the gently pitched roof as well as for the

By Eileen Ball

side walls. Used brick steps and walkway lead to a shaded verandah that spans the front of the house. Ivy geranium beds blanket the rolling lot with vibrant color.

A glass-paneled front door curtained in starched white organdy tie-backs opens to an entry hall papered in tiny blue and sage-green pineapples over

white, establishing a blue-and-green color scheme. Opposite the door stands an antique Victorian table and mirror. It is here that Mrs. Sully arranges flowers in old compotes and bowls that she collects. In another corner of the entry stands a diminutive armless chair, an antique, upholstered in beaded needlepoint. Lighting the area is an old-fashioned cranberry glass fixture.

THE LIVING ROOM faces

front through windows that flank the fireplace. The latter has a conventional wood molding trim, mantel and firebox border of split red brick. The fireplace wall is vertically paneled in pine painted a pale sage green to match the other walls. Over the mantel is an original oil, painted especially for the Sullys' living room by a family friend.

Double-hung, multi-paned windows are dressed in diaphanous ruffled, white organdy curtains. Vari-colored, random-weave carpet covers the floor. Antique furniture makes this story-book setting complete.

Standing by the fireplace is a Victorian sofa upholstered in small yellow, cranberry and green flowers thickly patterned over a black background. At the opposite side of the fireplace is a deeply comfortable lounge chair in tan leather. Beside it, a tiny Victorian table topped with white marble holds smoking accessories, and a hand-painted hurricane lamp.

NEAR THE ENTRY is a handsome wing chair upholstered in a French blue and sage green, sculpture-quilted, fruit basket motif. At the opposite end of the room is a tall, glass-doored secretary of interesting burlled walnut. Finally, facing the fireplace, there

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to Manners of Five



Brown shingles and used brick accent the exterior of the Sully home. Architecture in easy, cottage styling.

is a Lawson-style sofa, upholstered in a cocoa fabric patterned with rose and cranberry flowers. Marble-topped Victorian tables flank it on either side.

Located off the entry is the living room—completely independent of the rest of the living areas. There, the same multi-colored random carpet covers the floors. Sage green, wood wainscoting, chair rail height, meets plain white plastered walls. One wall, in contrast, has been decorated with a hand-blocked imported wallpaper, featuring authentic old botanical prints in vibrant colors against a white background. The furnishings consist of a huge Welsh cupboard that displays part of Mrs. Sully's cherished blue-and-white, antique dinnerware, an antique dining table and old rush-seated chairs that surround it. Within the bay window, curtained with organdy, are glass shelves displaying a colorful, antique glass collection.

THE FAMILY ROOM is probably the most inviting and memorable of all. It is situated to overlook the sheltered verandah that stretches across the front of the house. Resilient cork surfaces the floor, and

furnishings consist of large-scaled, leather-upholstered pieces that are masculine, attractive and comfortable. A used brick fireplace with raised hearth stands at one end of the room in the midst of an abundance of built-in bookcases. The walls of the den are completely paneled in distressed chestnut—a rugged and beautifully grained material. The back wall of the room is largely glass, part of which slides open to an English garden and patio.

The kitchen is very large, including a farmhouse-styled dinette in one corner. All built-in cabinets are of natural, honey-colored birch capped with bright cherry-red counter tops.

THE BEDROOM WING of the house includes three completely individual rooms. The first is that of 15-year-old Linda. It has off-white walls and an antique white, heirloom spread brightened by draperies of glazed cotton figured with a delightful floral print of lilac, pink and olive green. Olive green was borrowed for the polished cotton duster of the bed. Adding a gay and feminine note is imported wicker furniture, its ornate and highly whimsical curlicues painted a provocative strawberry pink!

Louise, 11, and Helen, 9,



Used-brick fireplace, distressed chestnut paneling, and resilient cork flooring are features of comfort and interest in the family room of this dwelling.

share a large room capable of doing double-duty for these young misses. Sage green walls match soft green shutters banking the built-in dressing table and study desks. This long multi-purpose counter is surfaced with shell-pink plastic that matches the pale pink

crinkled cotton spreads and pink headboards of the beds.

The master bedroom does duty as a sitting room, and is furnished with round, oak cocktail table, desk and leather lounge chair. In addition, there is a small antique Victorian

rocker. Coral, scalloped bedspreads of antique satin are accessorized by coral, brown and sand plaid dust ruffles that match the pleated drapery valances. Soft sandalwood walls, draperies and long-looped wool carpet carry out a softly monochromatic background.

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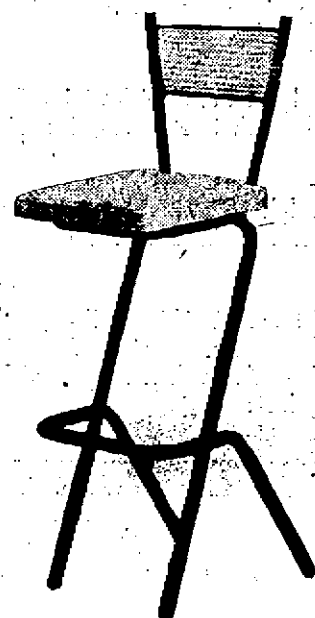
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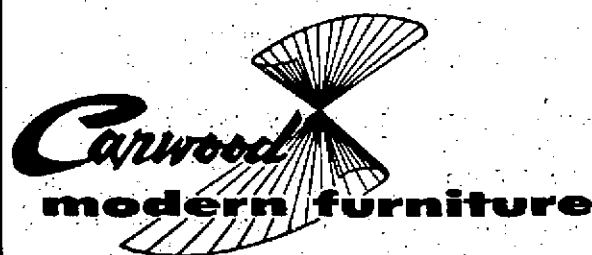
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By Maymie R. Krythe



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DURING the Mexican regime, in California, before the arrival of the "Gringos," there was a small bronze four-pounder cannon—a pedrero, or swivel gun—that had played an important role in Los Angeles.

The story goes that it originally had been owned by a smuggler. When he was caught, carrying on his trade, the gun was captured and thrown into San Pedro Bay. Later it was fished up and taken to the pueblo, where it was mounted at the old Plaza. There it was used to salute the saints on church feast days, and also for various secular celebrations.

In 1846, the Mexican War broke out, and Commodore Stockton marched from San Pedro Bay with his Marines and captured Los Angeles. At once the Californians hid all their artillery, including the four-pounder, or "church gun," as it was called. This piece was buried on the east side of Alameda St., near the present Union Depot, on land that belonged to Dona Clara Cota de Reyes.

Stockton, thinking trouble was over, went up to Monterey, leaving in charge Lt. Gillespie with 50 men. The officer recovered most of the California artillery and took the pieces to the American quarters at the site of the old Bella Union Hotel. However, the indomitable Dona Clara had determined that the "church gun" should never fall into gringo hands. So she and her daughter reburied it in the tules close to her adobe home. And after this episode, it was re-named the "Old Woman's Gun."

Since Gillespie used such high-handed methods in dealing with the Californians, they revolted; and he and his troops had to take refuge on old Fort Hill. (This siege caused the famous ride of Lean John Brown to get help from Stockton at San Francisco.) Finally, the Americans were allowed to leave and march to San Pedro Bay, to sail down to San Diego.

Early in October 1846, the frigate, Savannah, arrived at San Pedro Bay with troops commanded by Capt. Mervine, who had orders from Stockton to retake the pueblo.

WHEN NEWS of this second Yankee coming reached Los Angeles, some thought they should take their families and evacuate the town. But Don Jose Carrillo opposed this idea and called for volunteers to go out and meet the advancing enemy. Then some men dug up the

Gringos

"church gun," and hunted for something to mount it on.

An old vehicle that had been brought from Missouri via Mexico City by John Ward was at hand. It was the first four-wheeler to cross the California desert. The men took the front axle and mounted the gun on it.

Meanwhile a blacksmith hammered out eight copper cannon balls.

The "Old Woman's Gun" was pulled by two men on mustangs. As Carrillo and his 75 men passed Dona Clara's home, she called out that they should drive the foe back into the sea. Don Jose told her to go to the church and pray for victory; and his men gave several cheers for her and her gun.

THE U. S. CONTINGENT under Mervine landed on Oct. 6, 1846, and marched through the tall yellow mustard to the Dominguez Rancho, to the north of Long Beach, where they camped for the night. Next morning the "Old Woman's Gun" woke them up, for Carrillo had ordered his men to "Salute them, wake the lazy rascals up!"

The men, "madder than a nest of hornets," rushed out; and in the fight that followed Mervine's men lost out and several Americans were killed and others wounded by the gun.

The artillery piece lost one of its wheels and got stuck in the mud of a slough. The Californians had to work hard to get it out, but they didn't dare to return to town and face Dona Clara without the gun.

Capt. Mervine had the dead and wounded removed in ox carts; and the bodies of his lost soldiers were buried on Deadman's Island in San Pedro Bay. When Stockton arrived a few days later, Mervine got a "blowing up" for failing to retake the town. And it was sometime later that forces coming up from San Diego took Los Angeles for the second and final time.

THE CALIFORNIANS, elated over their victory, proudly took the "Old Woman's Gun" back with them; later to see action at the Battles of San Gabriel and the mesa. The gun, defiantly burned the last ounce of powder the Californians possessed. After the Treaty of Cahuenga, Gen. Andres Pico surrendered the gun to Fremont.

Maj. Horace Bell states that this gun was used at the famous Fourth of July celebration staged by Phineas Banning at San Pedro Bay in 1853. By that time the natives and gringos were living peacefully together in the pueblo. Don Juan Sepulveda, it is said, took the gun out to Deadman's Island and fired a salute for three reasons: To show that unfriendly feelings were at an end; to express admiration for the founder of American liberty; and to honor the men who lost their lives at the Battle of Dominguez Rancho in 1846.

In 1885, the "Old Woman's Gun" was taken to the New Orleans Exhibition.

Today, at the east steps of the Exposition Building in Exposition Park are displayed two guns of the Mexican War period, but what actually became of the "Old Woman's Gun" isn't known. But no matter where it now lies, this piece of artillery did play an important role in the early history of Southern California.



Jill St. John: At 13 a fully developed figure.

By Bessie Parker

JILL ST. JOHN is a beautiful 17-year-old actress whose figure stopped being a minor four years ago.

This talented "newcomer,"

HOLLYWOOD

She Was All There at 13!

who has actually been in the entertainment field for 10 of her 17 years, says her face and figure have not only been helpful in her career but, on occasion, have been quite a problem.

"I guess you might say my adolescent years were practically nonexistent," says the shapely star of Universal-International's "Summer Love," her first film under her new U-I contract.

"I started to get my figure at 11½ and by the time I was 13, I was just about all there," continues Jill.

JILL HAS ACTUALLY filled out a bit since then, measuring a full-blown 37-23-34 today, as compared with 35-25-33 in her "youth."

Casting directors and producers always thought the voluptuous beauty was older than she really was, so they gave her older roles to play.

"These roles were more difficult and they made me work all the harder to perfect them," Jill recalls. "I guess I succeeded because I kept growing older with each role, until at 15 I was playing a 26-year-old woman on a television show."

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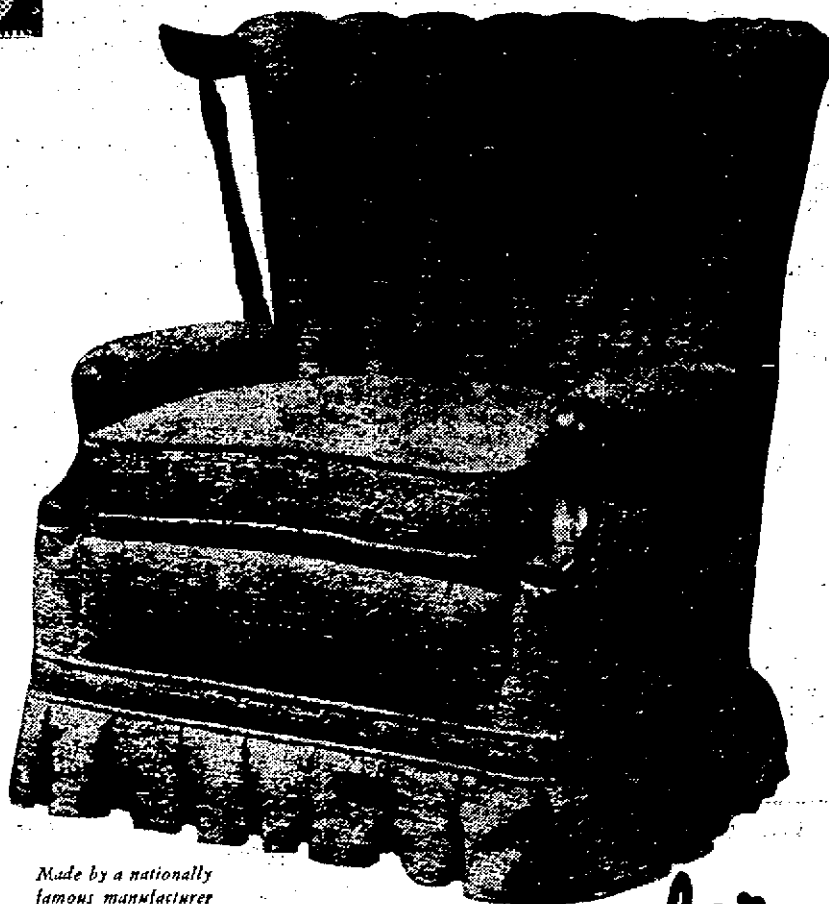
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Adapted from a famous French recipe, this creamy, heart-shaped dessert is just right to serve with quick-frozen strawberries on St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine Heart of Cream

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that St. Valentine's Day is a day for a party with hearts and flowers for decoration, and the accent on intriguing desserts. Such a dessert is 'Coeur a la Creme', a famous French concoction which is as pretty to look at as it is good to eat.

This 'heart of cream' is a luscious combination of cottage and cream cheese, blended with heavy cream, molded heart-shaped and served with a garland of strawberries. It's pleasing to look at—with the berries setting off the creamy white of the heart. The colors are particularly appropriate for Den Cupid's Day, but remember it, too, for other festive occasions. At engagement or Sweet Sixteen parties it would make a different dessert.

Convenient and ever-available quick-frozen strawberries are suggested for use in this recipe as a garnish for the platter and the top of the heart, also as a sauce to spoon over the dessert.

Coeur a la Creme
2 teaspoons gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 pound (2 cups) cottage cheese
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
3 packages quick-frozen sliced strawberries, thawed

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat over hot water until dissolved. Put cottage cheese through a fine sieve. Soften cream cheese; add cream gradually, blending well. Add sugar and the cottage cheese. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Spoon into 1-quart mold (heart-shaped, if desired) or 8 to 10 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve topped with the sliced strawberries. Makes 3½ cups, or 10 servings.

Orange Heart-Wiches
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
Milk to brush cookies

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, gradually adding sugar and grated orange peel. Pour in flour mixture and orange juice. Chill. On lightly floured cloth-covered board, roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut into heart shapes. Brush with milk. Place on ungreased cookie sheet 1-inch apart. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. When cool, spread with filling and top with another cookie. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

Orange Filling
6 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 egg yolk
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon grated orange peel

Mix sugar and cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add beaten egg and orange juice. Place over boiling water and cook 10 to 15 minutes, until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add butter and grated orange peel. Cool and spread on cookies.

Green Mountains Special
2 tablespoons maple syrup
Few drops maple flavoring
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
Faint dry ginger ale
Combine maple syrup and maple flavoring in a tall glass. Add vanilla ice cream. Fill glass with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

Trade Wind Salad

To brighten every meal serve a big bountiful fruit salad, refreshing and gloriously colorful with fresh fruits from the Islands.

Mix together bite size pieces of the following:

Avocado
Pineapple
Papaya
Bananas
Dates
Oranges

Drench with Lime-Honey Dressing. Serve in coconut half shells with the meat left in. Aloha.

LIME-HONEY DRESSING: Shake well in screw-top jar ¼ cup fresh lime juice, ¼ cup honey, dash of salt and cayenne.

HAWAIIAN STYLE SPARERIBS

There is nothing better with this cold rainy weather to pep up the appetite.

3 to 4 LBS. SPARERIBS
¼ cup CHOPPED ONION
¼ cup CHOPPED CELERY
¼ cup CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER
2 Tbs. SOY SAUCE

PEPPER TO TASTE
¼ Cup VINEGAR
1 Tbs. CORNSTARCH
1 Cup PINEAPPLE JUICE (from 1½-oz. can crushed pineapple)
DRAINED CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

In shallow pan roast spareribs, salted lightly, at 450 degrees F. (hot) 30 minutes. Allow 1 set of ribs about 2 lbs. for each couple. Drain off fat. Saute onions, celery, green pepper in butter until golden. Add syrup from pineapple and vinegar with cornstarch and cook until transparent. Add soy sauce and pineapple. Pour over ribs, bake, basting with sauce, at 350 degrees F. 45 minutes to 1 hour or until spareribs are tender. Makes 4 servings.



Dorothy Miller, IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

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FRADELIS 12-OZ. PKG. **75c**

FISH STICKS
4 FISHERMEN 14-OZ. PKG. **59c**

SUCCOTASH
PICKSWEET 10-OZ. PKG. **3 for 69c**

WAX BEANS
PICKSWEET, CUT 10-OZ. PKG. **3 for 69c**

PINEAPPLE
HILLSDALE SLICED NO. 1 ¼ CAN **2 for 29c**

APPLESAUCE
V-8 FULL O' FLAVOR NO. 303 CAN **5 for \$1.00**

SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE DINNER 12-OZ. PKG. **43c**

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BUTTER KERNEL WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN **6 for 99c**

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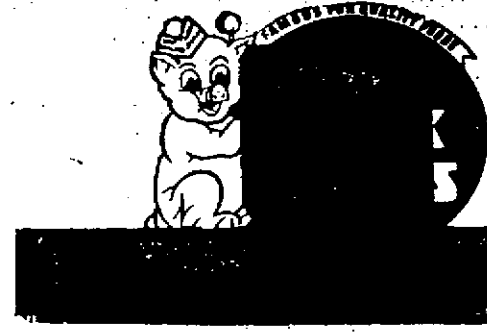
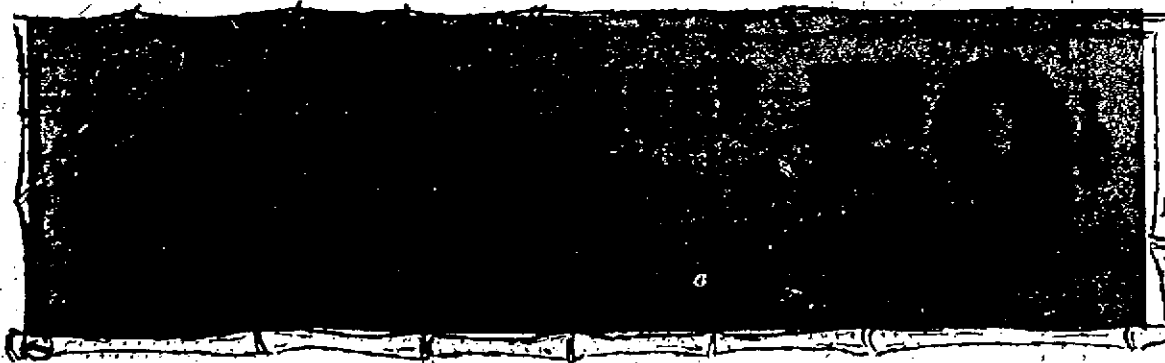
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Crusoe Gets Inside Plumbing

5-foot-5 Edwards lived alone and liked it.

ALONE, THAT IS, for 11 years. Then in 1923 he hiked 40 miles each way over what he calls his "ding-blasted trail" to woo and win pretty Ethel Hober, a frontiersman's daughter 13 years his junior. Together, they reared a hardy family amid the awesome loneliness of Lonesome Lake.

It took a best-selling biography and a television show to force the world into Edwards' wintry valley.

Author Leland Stowe in his "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" was the first to arouse public interest in the little wilderness settlement.

The story caught the eye of TV's Ralph L. Edwards, no relation, who put the 20th-Century pioneer on his nationwide "This Is Your Life" program last Christmas night.

AND NOW PEOPLE all over the north country are asking the same question. Can life at Lonesome Lake ever be the same again?

Those who know Edwards best—that is, those who live north of Vancouver and south of Bella Coola—say that it can and will. They say that nothing could ever change Edwards' character, his outlook on life and his happy, adventurous spirit.

And this writer is convinced they are right.

Just as evidence of how life has its do-it-yourself pattern at Lonesome Lake, this is what happened when Ralph and Ethel flew back home after their exciting TV appearance in Hollywood.

FLYING FROM Vancouver in their own tiny plane, they were "souped in" at Bella Coola for one night. Arriving at Lonesome the next day, Ralph found the ice too thin to support pontoons, so he flew to the head of the lake where the stream enters and set down there in cold, running water.

Then, wanting to get the plane in its hangar at the other end of the lake, he hitched a horse to the little Taylorcraft, hauled it out of the water and over snow to its protecting shed.

Edwards' mode of living may change, but then only slightly. He and Ethel will have a new two-bedroom cabin, prefabricated in Michigan, as a gift from the TV show. And its inside plumbing will be an innovation.

BUT LIFE WILL go on pretty much as it did when Edwards first took Ethel to Lonesome Lake 35 years ago.

Then a tiny farm was grudgingly won from the wilderness and fertilized with salmon that died spawning. Edwards built a crude ferry to bring cattle across the lake from the end of the ding-blasted trail, a waterwheel to power a 60-watt bulb for his long, happy hours of reading, and a combine to thresh the grain.

Ethel rode over the trail on horseback to give birth to her first two babies in a village, but Ralph played doctor for the delivery of their third child, Trudy.

When the stock market crashed in 1929, there was no echo of it at Lonesome Lake. But in the same month Edwards' log cabin home burned

to the ground and the family moved into the hastily refurbished chicken coop. The fire also destroyed his library of technical books which he used for help in subduing the wilderness.

THE BOYS GREW UP and left the valley for careers in the outer world. Daughter Trudy stayed, and became her father's staunch ally in his desire to build and fly an airplane. He learned about plane construction and engineering from books in his replenished technical library.

Their drawing-board plane never got off the ground, but the Edwardses did, in a second-hand, pontoon-equipped Taylorcraft that Trudy flew in from Vancouver, landing on the lake after three weeks of instruction. Dad did even better. He soloed after 28 hours. Mother was the ground crew.

Even when Trudy married Jack Turner, who, like her father, hit the long mountain trail for his courting visits, Lonesome Lake lived up to its title. Trudy and Jack moved into their own log cabin, two miles away.

And now Edwards and his Ethel will have a new cabin to replace the dwelling destroyed in the 1929 fire. It will be flown in piece by piece from Vancouver Island this spring.

EDWARDS ADMITS it's like "carrying coals to Newcastle," but it would take him at least eight years to cut timbers and fashion beams and joints for a cabin of similar dimensions. As soon as the parts arrive, a score of friends will fly in to help erect the new home.

In the future, Edwards will not have to depend quite so heavily on the luck of his trap lines and the produce from his small farm for a livelihood.

There will be a small income from royalties on the book, which Stowe split down the middle with him.

The mail has picked up of late, which is something of a change of pace at the lake. Mostly, letters fall into three categories: (1) those wanting to get away from it all and join Edwards at Lonesome Lake; (2) those who just want to congratulate him for his success and ingenuity; (3) those who regard him as a crackpot trying to escape man and God and who want to save his soul.

Edwards, a God-fearing man whose father and mother were Seventh-Day Adventist missionaries and who spent part of his boyhood at mission stations in India, has a simple explanation of why he is not a regular church-goer. You just don't hike miles over the ding-blasted trail to attend church and then spend two days getting home.

IN WORLD WAR I, when he left his wilderness to serve overseas as a signal corpsman with the U.S. Army, Edwards salvaged a Bible from a refuse dump and carried it with him constantly. The Bible is still an important part of his library at the lake, but the sky and the mountains and woods are his church.

Although there is talk of making a movie out of his adventures, Edwards is confident that he will never be a wealthy man and even more confident that Lonesome Lake will be his home for the remaining years of his life.

The cabin may change, the plumbing may change, but those who know him best say that nothing can ever change the serene personality of this mild-mannered man with piercing blue eyes who never spent a lonesome day at Lonesome Lake.



Associated Press Newsphoto

Crusoe Edwards smiles at his wilderness retreat after a brief adventure into the modern world.

(Editor's Note: Six weeks ago Donnell Culpepper wrote an article telling how Ralph A. Edwards, the Crusoe of Lonesome Lake, was trapped into an appearance on the TV show "This Is Your Life" on Christmas night. Today, in an article

for Southland Magazine and The Associated Press, Mr. Culpepper reviews what has happened to Crusoe since that appearance and what is in store for him—now that he and his wife are back in their isolated Lonesome Lake Valley in Canada.)

By Donnell Culpepper

AFTER SPENDING 45 incredible do-it-yourself years in the frozen northland, Ralph A. Edwards, Crusoe of Lonesome Lake, B. C., suddenly faces the prospect of life in a prefabricated dwelling with modern, factory-made plumbing. What's more, having lived most of his life in the soft sheen of northern lights, Edwards now for the first time

feels the hot glare of publicity beating down on his snow-white beard.

Both experiences could be unsettling for a 66-year-old man who in his prime left the sunny farmlands of Northern California for a solitary life among the towering spruce forests of British Columbia. With an ax and rifle for tools, and with grizzly bears, moose, deer and trumpeter swans for companions, the

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Pretty TV dancer Nancy Kilgas shows handy, out-of-way storage place possible with a door shelf in the home.

WORKSHOP PROJECT

Use Hidden Space

By Steve Ellingson

EVEN IF WE CAN'T save money, we still can save space. Each year more space becomes available. In a short time now, they tell us, we'll have everything between here and the moon.

For all this I suppose most people are grateful in an indifferent sort of way. But if you were to ask the average homeowner what her biggest space problem was, she would immediately say that she needed more places for storing household articles.

In most homes, all available storage places are filled. There is one place remaining, however, that as yet hasn't been utilized. That place is handy and out of the way behind doors.

A back-of-door shelf may be used in many places in your home. It can be attached to the inside of a broom closet door or the inside of pantry, bathroom, basement, linen closet and kitchen doors. It's a handy place to put your polishes, cleaners, spices, cosmetics, foods and all sorts of things. And the best part of it is, a shelf of this kind keeps things neat and orderly. The articles are always visible and easy to find.

OF COURSE, this shelf doesn't necessarily have to be hung on a door. It also may be used on a wall. It's decorative as well as handy. In a workshop, too, you'll find this handy for storing nails, screws and small hardware articles. They are easy to find when kept in glass jars.

Building this back-of-door shelf is easy when you use the full-size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally

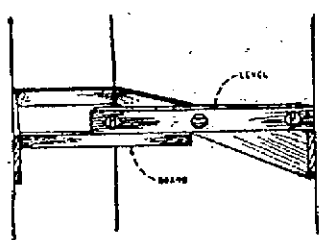
put them together. It may be made taller and wider, or smaller, depending upon where you want to use it. Simple tools are all you need and complete directions are printed on each pattern.

To obtain the full size back-of-door shelf pattern No. 171 send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Van Nuys, Calif.

Other patterns include:

- 163—Serving cart table, \$1.
- C-5—Assorted bird houses, \$1.
- 101—Gun rack, 25 cents.
- 93—Contour chair, 75 cents.
- 106—Occasional chair, 50 cents.
- 54—Catalogue picturing more than 100 projects, 25 cents.

Make Do



To level boards on opposite sides of a space where a carpenter's level is too short to reach, such as the supports for shelves in a closet, do it this way: Use a straight board under the level for an extension. This is a tip from a man on the job, contributed to the idea pool of the American Builder, trade journal of the home builders.



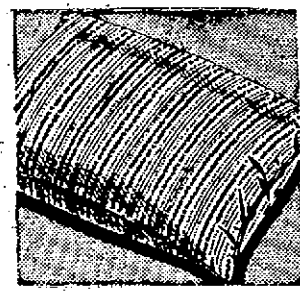
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"Harmony House"

Metallic Sofa and Chair

Was 189.95

169⁸⁸

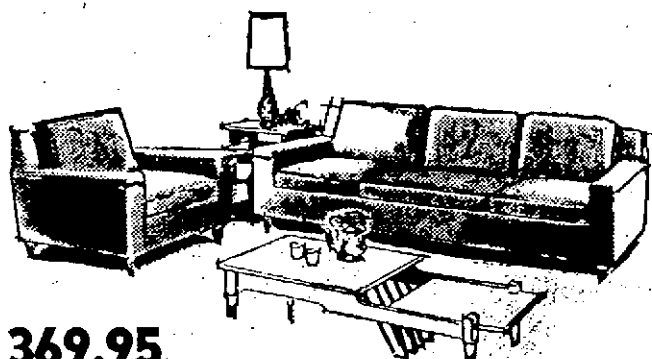
\$5 down, Sears Easy Terms

- Richly covered in lovely, long lasting metallic frieze
- With the popular new recessed cap-style pillow arms.
- Striking modern button and welt-edge back design

3-piece Metallic Sectional, was 269.95
SAVE 40.07, Now 229⁸⁸ \$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

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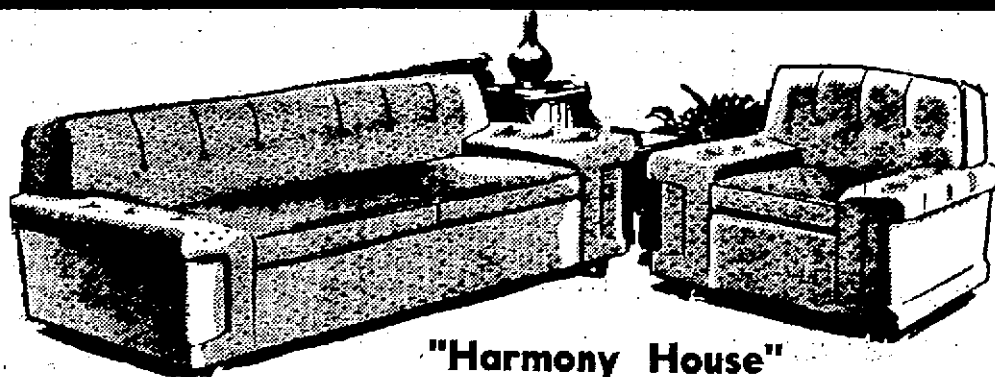
Rich Sofa and Chair Set

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Sears Easy Terms

Trim, fine-line Danish modern, in rich tone, leather-twin plastic. Stunning foam loose pillow back. Reversible foam latex cushions. Boxed, lifetime, non-crush edge.

299.95 Matching 2-Pc. Sectional 229.90



"Harmony House"

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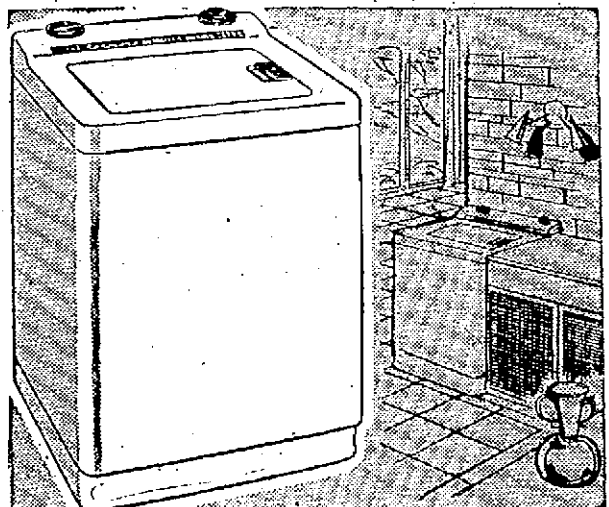
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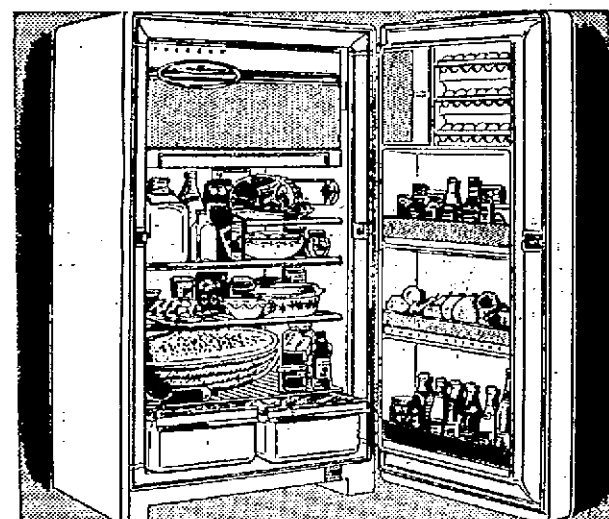
Long Beach



209.95 Automatic Kenmore Washers

179⁸⁸ \$5 down
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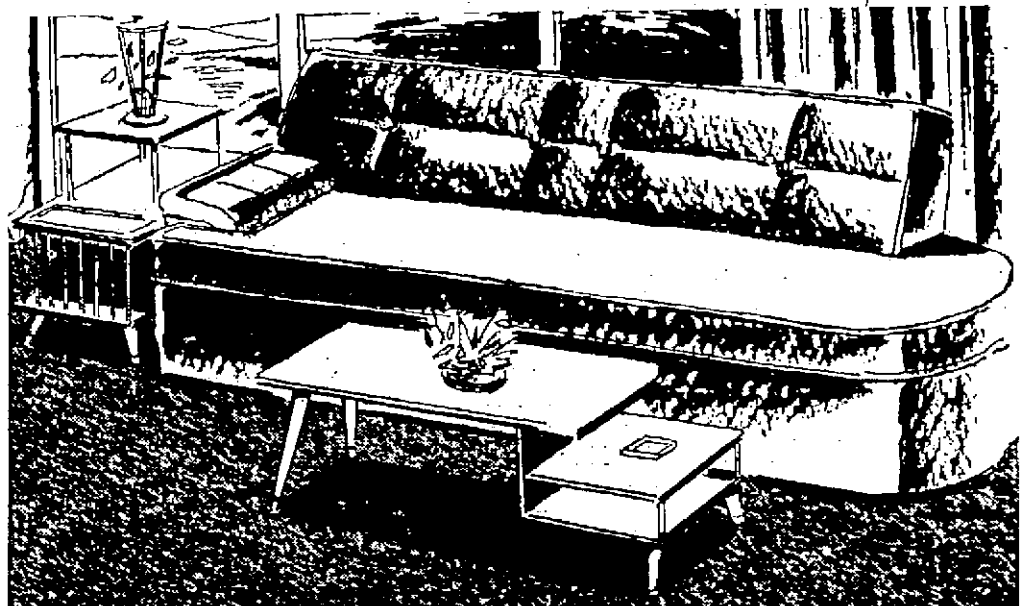
Choice of wash water temperatures. Built-in filter for lint-free washes. Deep cleaning agitator; rust-proof porcelain finish tub. 5-year guarantee on gear case.



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12-cu.-ft. Coldspot refrigerator and freezer. Popular new square design with colorful interior. Giant size 54-lb. full width freezer chest. Dairy chest. Model L-12-T.



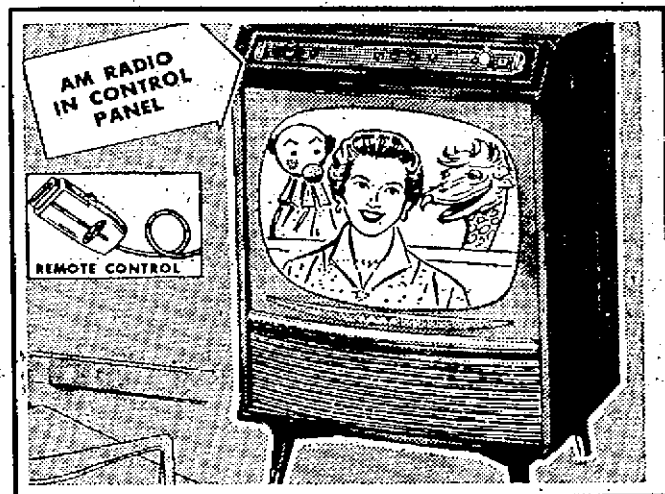
4.95 Tweed Cotton Carpet

Tightly twisted low loop cotton yarn in modern tweed textures for longer wear. Non-fade colors . . . cream and ivory, brown and ivory; brown, green, beige. 12-foot width.

3³⁹ sq. yd.

Quantity	Regular Price	Sale Price	SAVE
30 yds.	148.50	101.70	46.80
40 yds.	198.00	135.60	62.40
50 yds.	247.50	169.50	78.00
60 yds.	297.00	203.40	93.60

These items also available at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



299.85 AM Radio Remote Control 21-in. Console

269⁸⁸

259.95 TV
9.95 remote
29.95 radio
299.85 radio

21" (over-all diagonal), 26 1/2" sq. in. viewable area.
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Photo by the Author

Smallest showoff in big boat show opening Friday
is this runabout. Driver: Mike Brakenseik, age 10.

BOAT TALK

Big Boat Showoff

By Bob Ruskauft

ONE OF THE last articles written by the late, grand yachting editor, Skip, Warren of Sea Magazine, dealt with current boat shows.

Insofar as 1958 is concerned Skip (we shall return to him next Sunday) said: "... in his ordinary journeying, the boating American would be bound to stumble on a boat show somewhere during the course of his travels."

They're everywhere, all right, and bigger than ever before.

Now it appears that the next boat show in the southland, starting Friday, may prove to be the greatest ever witnessed in these parts.

The first publicity blurb of hundreds sent out following announcement of the event, which goes through Feb. 23, said "nearly 1,000 boats, from a child's sailing pram to a 50-foot sparkling luxury power cruiser, will be part of the mammoth display at the Southern California National Boat Show, at the 'Great Western' Exhibition Buildings, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Ave."

SO MUCH FOR THE free plug, though it's possibly deserved, inasmuch as the Southern California Marine Association, Inc., sponsors of the second annual fixture, is a non-profit organization. It is comprised of more than 125 manufacturers, distributors and dealers of boats, engines or a hundred allied forms of boating gear and equipment.

Often the shows are the dream children of individual promoters and some have been highly successful. This strictly beatman's boat show, however, proved such a pleasant success last year that the SCMA, Inc., has now gone all out.

"However, there'll be no accent on sideshow extravaganzas. This will be a boat show, but with about everything imaginable in boating in it," said Don Graves, president of the SCMA. Show chairman is Ken Wilson, boat dealer at Newport.

TIME WAS WHEN boat-shows per se were aimed primarily at adults, but no longer. Products on parade will reach out almost to the swad-

dlers. There is dream material for everyone, viz:

For young sailors, there are such as the eight-foot Sabot dinghies, and for power-minded young America, there's her smallest inboard runabout, the 6 foot 6 inch Little Fellow, which debuted in 1957. Both have small-owner "I"-appeal, beginning at about 6 years of age, or even younger.

One eye-catcher of recent shows has been a 21-foot "out-board station wagon," with a telescoping cabin top which allows quick conversion from a utility-type runabout to a day cruiser. The cost? Well, \$18,500.

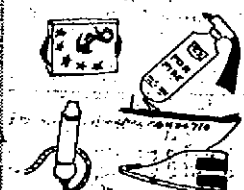
THERE'S A NEW light-weight diesel outboard, the revolutionary product of an Ingledwood manufacturer.

Another unique exhibit has been the Caragua, which looks something like a waterborne sports car.

BOAT HOOKS: Principal action in sailing today will be the second races of the Sunkist series for dinghies, off Balboa Yacht Club.

Boating Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



CLASS 1 OUTBOARDS

Outboards 16 to 26 feet must be numbered and carry the following: Whistle or horn, audible one-half mile; fire extinguisher; life preserver for each person; a white light aft visible two miles, and a combination light forward, red to port, green to starboard, visible dead ahead to two points abaft the beam.

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1 1/2" width, 63" length 11.98 pr.
Double width, 63" length 5.98 pr.
Single width, 84" length 10.98 pr.
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Available in Harmony House Colors of
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Valentine Greeting in Gunsmoke



Robert Stabler with Richard Boone, star of TV's "Have Gun—Will Travel," filmed by Stabler firm.

By Larry Allison

A VALENTINE greeting in "Gunsmoke" will be given Long Beach Rotarians Wednesday.

It will come from the man who heads production of the TV western that has become No. 1 in the nation. He is Robert W. (Bob) Stabler, president of Filmaster Productions, Inc., and a former Long Beach resident.

The 40-year-old wizard of the TV entertainment industry will bring with him to Rotary's Valentine Day meeting one of video's best-known stars, James

Arness, the Marshal Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke." Others in the cast also are scheduled to appear.

STABLER STARTED his career booking dances and talent shows as a student at UCLA. Besides "Gunsmoke," the firm he heads produces "Have Gun, Will Travel," the No. 4 show in the nation—and "Playhouse 90."

His Filmaster Features, Inc. has produced for United Artists release "Trooper Hook" and for 20th Century-Fox "The Black Whip," "Unknown Terror,"

"Back From the Dead," "Ride a Violent Mile," "Blood Arrow," "Cattle Empire" and "Desert Hell."

Stabler at one time was a booking agent and manager for handlers Freddie Slack, Johnny Richards and Ronnie Kemper and for singer Ella Mae Morse. Later he was director of advertising and public relations for Capitol Records, where he resigned to become vice president and general manager of William Boyd Enterprises, Hopalong Cassidy, Inc., and Cole Brothers Circus.

HE ORGANIZED Filmaster Productions in 1954.

Douglas Newcomb, Long Beach superintendent of schools and president of Rotary Club, was principal of Lowell Ele-

mentary School when Stabler was a student there.


Young Stabler had a choice assignment at Lowell; he was bugle blower each morning at flag-raising ceremonies. And he was student-body mayor.

"Bob was a fine young citizen, intelligent and active in school events," Newcomb recalls.

STABLER GOT AN EARLY start at contact with persons who were to become prominent figures. At one "Fathers' Night" at the Lowell School when Stabler gave a short talk, in the audience were the chairman of the event, Congressman Clyde Doyle, and main speaker, Justin Miller, former head of the National Assn. of Radio & Television Broadcasters.



ROBERT STABLER
Wizard of "Gunsmoke"

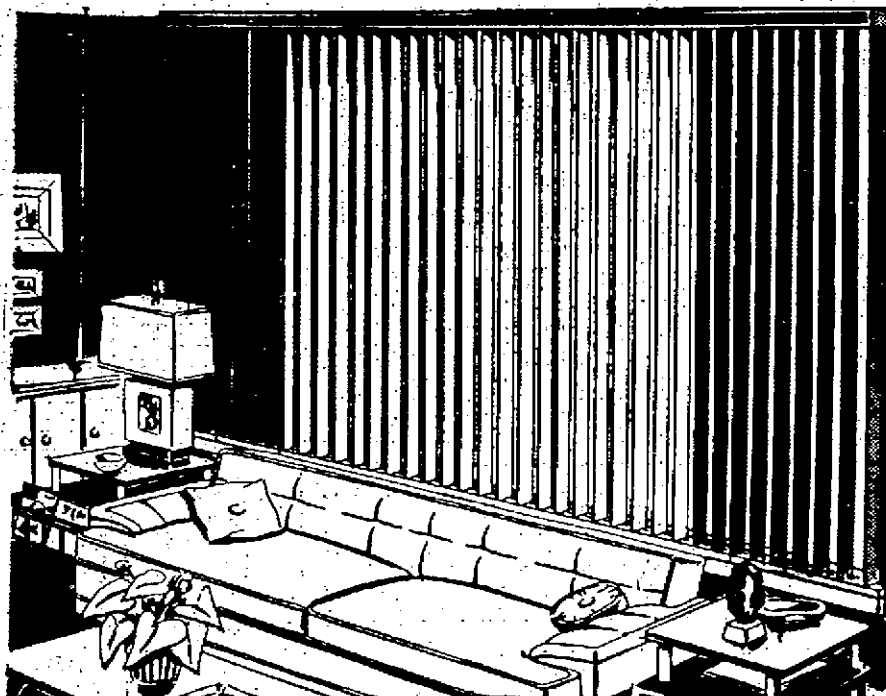


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BOOK REVIEWS

The Fastest Man

"IN MY HANDS I held the reins of 100,000 horses I was driving. . . I felt like an explorer, like Columbus or Magellan. I was both awed and proud.

"Except for the hiss of air over the cockpit and the faroff crackle of static over my radio headset, I heard nothing. Alone in a silent world, I was acutely conscious of absolute stillness and calmness, a solitary world above the earth and everything human. . . I had a suspended feeling of being alone in time and space and away from all living things."

The day was July 23, 1956. The place, miles above Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert north of Long Beach. The aircraft was a rocket plane, the Bell X-2. Its pilot was Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest Jr., USAF. Striking through space at 1,900 miles an hour, he was flying faster than man had ever traveled before. He was "the fastest man" on earth."

A few minutes later, Col. Everest relates to John Guenther in "The Fastest Man Alive" (Dutton, \$4), he landed safely after doing a few victory rolls. He was shaking hands with the engineers and technicians who built the thundering thoroughbred of the skyways. He was reunited with his wife and family.

"Why did I want to be the fastest man alive?" Col. Everest asks. "I enjoyed the work, and I desired to excel. Each man's fulfillment is pleasure in his work, and I have always enjoyed mine. Our goal should be contentment and satisfaction in the work we do, and if we have the right job the rest is easy. . . I believe that man's instinct is to better himself and by so doing he will better all mankind."

In telling his life story, Col. Everest tips many secrets of his profession. He tells with fresh directness the progress aviation has made in the last half-century and what it needs to make that progress continue. He makes predilections on new pathways man will blaze in

space. He does not believe that flying saucers exist but he does say:

"I expect to see space travel in my lifetime."

With the launching by the United States of its Jupiter space moon, Col. Everest's book, human and revealing, will find a gratifying acceptance among Americans whose lust for knowledge of the unknown will forever remain insatiable.

"THE FRONTIER WORLD OF DOC HOLLIDAY: Faro Dealer from Dallas to Deadwood," by Pat Jahns (Hastings House, \$5): Doc Holliday has been making quite a name for himself on radio and television during the past few years, riding much taller in the saddle than when he was a sidekick of Frontier Marshal Wyatt Earp; and his marksmanship seems to improve with each succeeding program.

But—in real life—aside from being tubercular, "a gentleman, a lover, a friend, a professional gambler, a law officer, a murderer, and a complex intelligent person daily breaking down under the unremitting wallop of misfortune," John Henry (Doc) Holliday was an incredibly lousy shot.

No less authority for this somewhat surprising bit of information is Pat Jahns, who spent four tedious years trailing Doc through musty archives from his cradle to his grave.

But to say that Doc Holliday's bullets did not often find their mark would, of course, be far from the truth. He was indeed a killer, but, adds Miss Jahns, he was "not a homicidal maniac, as he has been pictured in the fantasy-West books." It is also true that he saved Earp's life, stood with the lawman and shot it out with the Clanton gang at Tombstone's O.K. Corral. He practiced no dentistry in the West because he was much better at faro. When he died coughing—with his boots off—at Glenwood Springs, Colo., he was only 35 years old.

Miss Jahns uncovers much



LT. COL. EVEREST
"Alone in Time and Space"

fascinating lore about the West, and of other frontier stalwarts good and bad, as she spins the yarn of the real Doc Holliday. Certainly it is a most entertaining book.

"THE TIME OF THE PANTHER" by Wesley Ford Davis (Harper, \$3.95): The boy whose story is told is not exactly in the spirit of Booth Tarkington or Mark Twain. For one thing, there is nothing very humorous in the activities of Tom, 14; his older brother, Jeff, and the younger brother, Andrew — although Mr. Davis probably thought some of his scenes quite funny. There is a down-to-earth feeling about the characters and setting (south-central Florida) and the author's understanding of the wild life (animal and otherwise) in the area is obvious. "The Time of the Panther" is mainly the story of how Tom struggles toward an understanding of life around him. And the wild creatures do not cause him one-tenth the bafflement as do the humans, particularly those in skirts.

"EDIT WITH LEAD" by George Madison Grooms (Macmillan, \$3.25): Suspense wise, this western has more than its fair share. The action fairly sizzles, and things start happening at once when a newspaperman—not wise to western lawlessness—sets himself up as editor of a Nevada newspaper in the 1870s. A gang steps in to strike him out, but he fights back with both ink and lead. A pretty girl, naturally, fits nicely into the plot.

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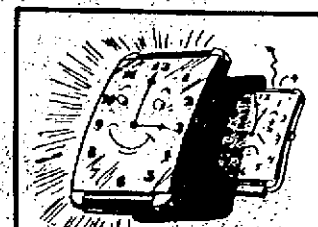
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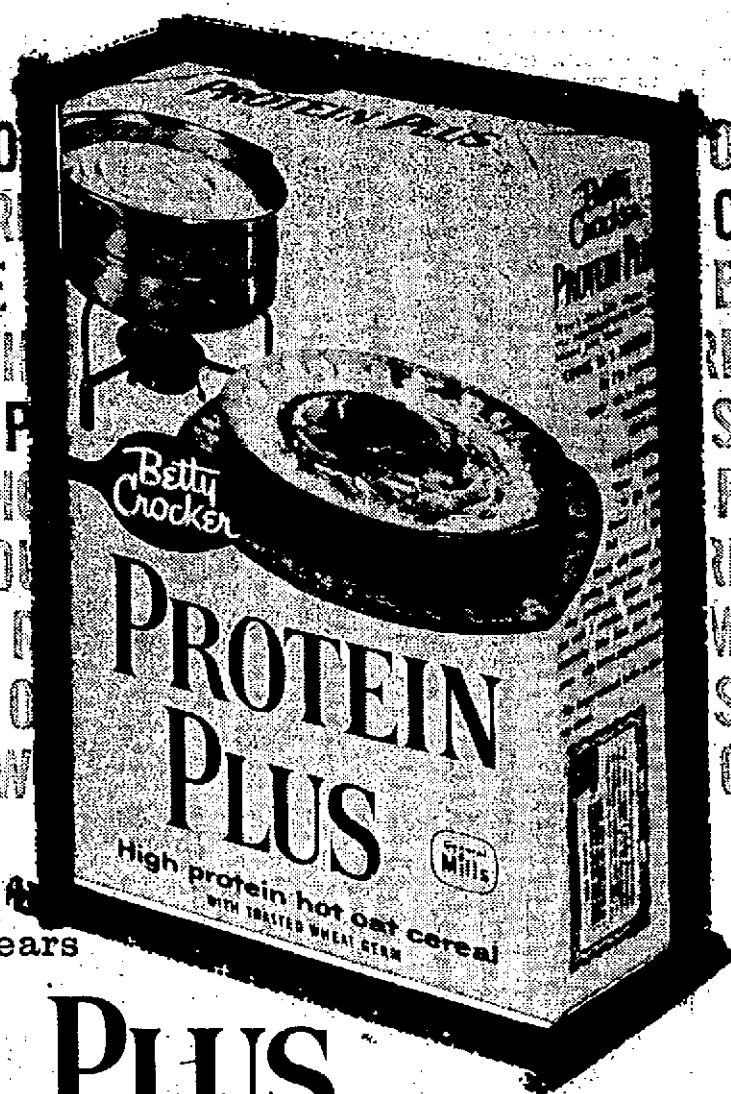
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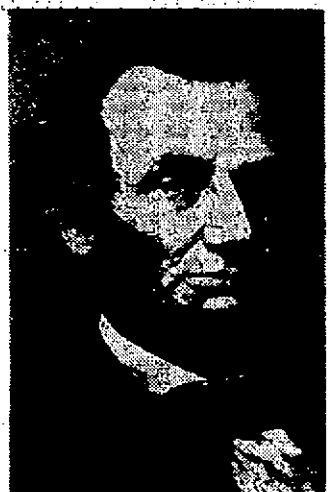
Lincoln: A Man of God

By Helen Johnson

MANY PEOPLE today think of Abraham Lincoln only as a great president and a good man slain by an enemy. Few, possibly, have ever pondered upon the legitimate reason for this outstanding greatness, and

fail to understand what a true Christian gentleman he really was. In the well-known quote "All that I am I owe to my mother," Lincoln evidently was referring to his Christian education ab-

sorbed from the mother he loved so dearly. Nancy Hanks Lincoln and little Abe were great pals. Often she took her small son to a nearby brook where they sat under the green trees and blue skies. He loved



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

the great out-of-doors and liked nothing better than to listen to his mother's voice as she read stories from the Bible. He never forgot those memorable occasions. For it was from these and the example set by his mother that the boy learned the principles of right living, the love of God, and respect for his fellow men. These all became a part of him. For he lived by them daily.

CONTRARY to the ideas of many moderns, Abraham Lincoln constantly felt the need of guidance and help in matters of state and daily living. He was never "self-sufficient." Always he turned to God. It was no uncommon sight to see him prostrate in prayer at any time of day. History records the fact that during the battle of Gettysburg, Mr. Lincoln asked God to save the Republic... to give Gettysburg to them. He was also known to quote frequently from the Sermon on the Mount.

During many tragic and decisive moments in his career, friends and strangers alike marveled at his poise and unusual calm. When they asked him how he could meet such desperate emergencies with such fortitude, his answers were always the same. "I just talked it over with God. He has promised that everything will be all right."

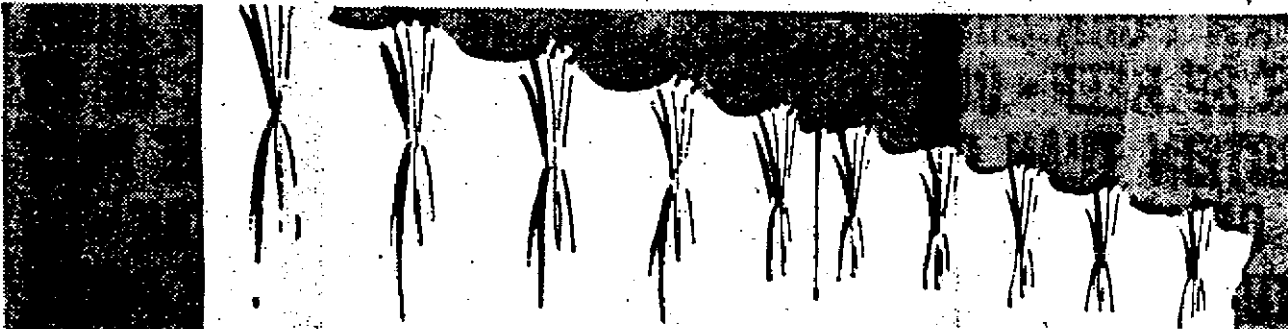
BACK OF SUCH faith in the Almighty, there could never be room for doubt. No need for worry. Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, had discovered the Source of all Peace! He had found the solution to all his problems in the simple way available to all.

Yes, Mr. Lincoln was truly a **MAN OF GOD**.

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Your choice of album—its size or material—is a matter of personal preference. If you want to tackle the task of making the album itself, you can fashion good sturdy covers from cardboard, wood, leather, or heavy acetate sheets. For the individual pages, cut art paper into sheets a little smaller than the covers—or, if you prefer, buy some ready-made album leaves of the proper size.

IF YOU'D RATHER not start from scratch, however, you can find a whole assortment of suitable books in almost any stationery or department store. Some very professional-looking albums—similar to the kind used for wedding pictures—have transparent envelopes instead of plain pages to give the greatest possible protection to your favorite prints. And you might want to consider several of the smaller albums which are compact enough to be carried in pocket or purse—something that proud parents and grandparents might be interested in.

When it comes to mounting your pictures, don't depend on row-upon-row arrangements only. Try all kinds of layouts—and here don't hesitate to borrow ideas from the national picture magazines. Notice how their pages are given variety and interest by having enlargements contrast with smaller shots for extra eye-appeal. And note, too, how "special effects" are obtained by cutting some pictures into various shapes or putting several prints together to make a panoramic view.

By the Shutterbug

appropriate snapshots mounted opposite on the right-hand side.

IT'S "IMPACT" in a color slide that makes it exciting and brings gasps of admiration from an audience according to a new Eastman Kodak publication, "Outdoor Adventures in Color Slides."

"Impact," says the book, "results when the subject itself is of popular interest; you present it from a novel or especially revealing viewpoint; you catch the significant instant in a bit of action; and when you select a viewpoint that achieves strong masses and lines and a tasteful or dramatic bit of color."

The new publication, available for 50 cents at Kodak dealers, is intended to supply some ideas that will help the serious amateur explore fields that are new to him in outdoor color photography.

A NEW GUIDE in chart form, "Toning Procedures for Kodak Papers Using Kodak Hypo Clearing Agent" (G-8) is now available without charge to photographers and photo-finishers. Divided into six sections, the chart includes materials on print exposure and de-

velopment, fixing, wash before toning, toning recommendations, post toning steps and final wash. For each toning procedure recommendations are given for the application of the clearing agent. Folded to data book size, and punched to fit the Kodak Notebook, the chart may be obtained by writing Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

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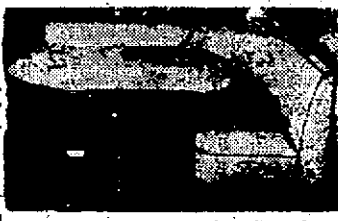
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Tribute to a Artist

By Berwyn A. Imber

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

WE SAT facing one another in the smoker, as the crack Santa Fe train slithered eastward through the mountains, a giant man-made sidewinder whose engineered greatness was dwarfed only by the vastness of the land.

As the old man busily tamped tobacco into his pipe it was evident that age had wrinkled his face like yesterday's newspaper but the rigors of time had failed to fade a rich copper skin born of the sun and nursed by the winds of many years. His was the complexion of a desert dweller but when he raised his head I looked into blue eyes that sparkled with the clearness of a mountain lake. It was the incongruity of his hands that aroused my curiosity. His carefully manicured fingernails, impressive diamond ring, and expensive gold wrist watch were hardly trademarks of the desert rat. When he spoke it was with warmth and feeling. I was in the presence of a pioneer who had survived with a gift tongue where others had failed with a six shooter.

"This shore beats traveling the old way," he said. "Why, it used to take us days to cross these here mountains."

I SMILED understandingly. "I was aboard a mule once," I said, "for a trip down to the floor of the Grand Canyon. I'm afraid that's about as close as I'll ever get to the rigors of a pioneering life."

The old man lit his pipe and puffed busily. The aroma of rum and maple rode on shape changing clouds of smoke into every crevice of the smoker.

"What's your line, young feller?" he said.

"Salesman," I lied because travelers accept salesmen without a lot of foolish questions.

"Well," he said, "I used to be quite a salesman myself. Dabbled in jest about everything from vacuum cleaners to real estate. Always had an uncanny ability to lose money on a deal. You see, my Daddy left me a considerable fortune which through a period of years I have managed to parlay into exactly nothing."

"YOU SHOULD HAVE had a well-qualified administrator handle and invest your funds," I interrupted.

He looked puzzled. "Administrator? What's that, son? Never heard tell of one!"

"An administrator," I explained, "is a person trained in legal and accounting matters who handles your estate for a fixed fee."

The old man pounded his pipe on the ash tray. "Sounds like a durned good idea," he said. "Guess I was jest born 50 years too soon but even if we had these here administrators when I was a youngster, they'd probably all own fast horses."

I could see that this old timer was an expert in the field of verbal puppeteering and I was reacting favorably at the other end of a string of calculated remarks.

"You must have made some very serious mistakes," I said.

"Watcha mean, young feller?"

"For a man to lose such vast sums of money," I continued, "he would have to be wrong pretty consistently."

THE OLD MAN LIKED this remark. He leaned forward and spoke in a low, confidential tone.

"If it's anything I hate," he said, "it's a braggart and the worstest kinda braggart is the feller who tells you how much he lost. Now I won't have you thinking that of me but would you like to hear about a couple of my deals?"

"I understand," I said soberly.

"Ever hear of a town in Arizona by the name of Jerome?"

"Never been there," I said. "My home is in Connecticut."

"Well," the old man continued, "Jerome was one of the boomiest boom towns the West ever knowed. I was only 23 when I negotiated for the biggest hotel the place boasted. And at a ridiculously low price, too!"

"Sounds like a good start," I said.

He smiled wryly. "It was until they closed the mine six months later. I don't think this fellow Hilton coulda figured his way outa that one. Even the field mice checked out."

"So you lost a bundle," I said.

"Son, I didn't jest lose a bundle, I lost the whole durned laundry truck!"

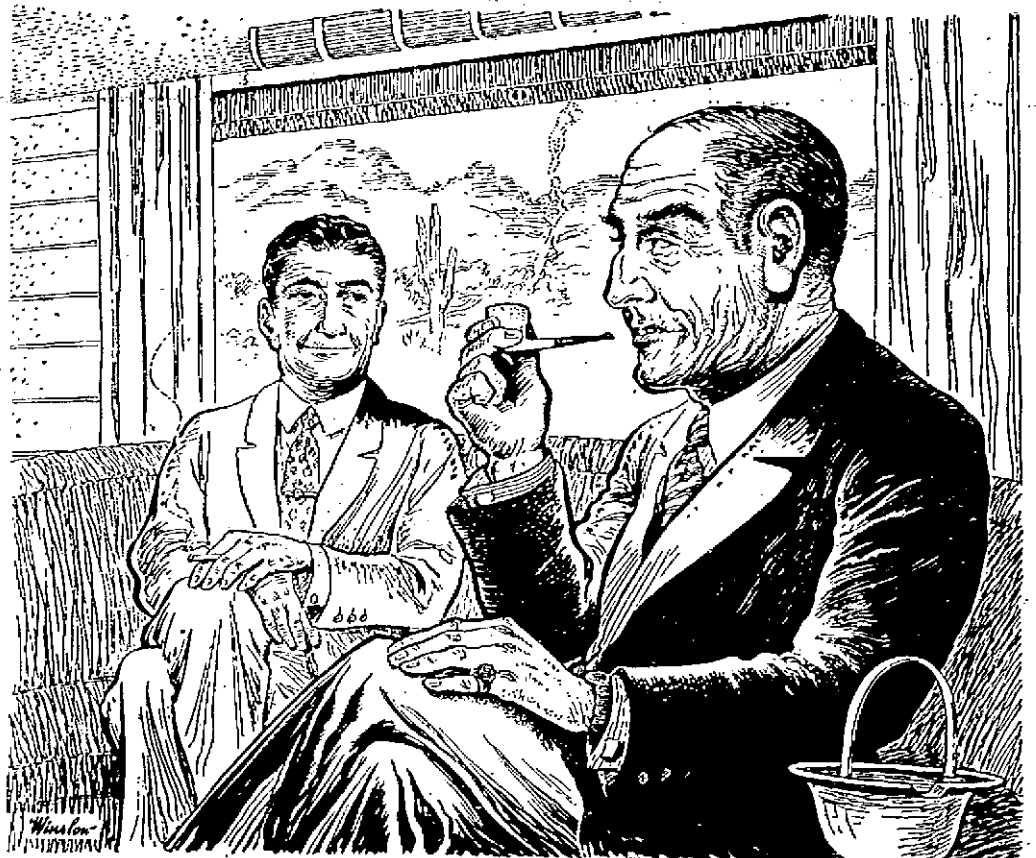
He laughed heartily, enjoying his humor. "You see, Son, most business mistakes are jest a matter of bad timing."

I nodded with understanding.

"Take Signal Hill for example. I owned 10 acres of land on the hill back in the very early 1920s. That's near Long Beach, you know."

"Yes, I've been there," I said. "World famous for its oil deposits."

HE NODDED. "Back in the days when I was there, folks (Continued on Page 33)



"This shore beats traveling the old way," he said. "Why, it used to take us days to cross these here mountains."

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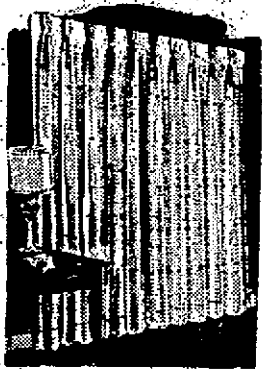
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Real-Life Valentines



Colleen Grant and pet Afghan enjoy many experiences together and are the darlings of the home they share.

Tribute to an Artist

(Continued from Page 32)

were jest doin' a little truck gardening on the hill. Pretty quiet place. I bought this land high up 'cause I figured that some day it would make a fine residential development with such a grand view of the town and the sea."

"How could you miss?" I asked.

Tears coated his eyes. "I was a courtin' a little gal named Jenny," he said. "Poor Jenny is buried near the hill in a graveyard right smack dab in the middle of these here oil fields. She was a sweet girl but like all lovers we had our quarrels. I was an impulsive young man and one night in a fit of anger I left Long Beach for good but not until I sold my ten acres."

"Where'd you go?" I asked.

"UP NORTH. Place called Virginia City. Jest a short time later the news spread on human waves of excitement. They had hit the black gold jackpot on Signal Hill. He shook his head wearily. "All I thought would ever come out of that ground was tomatoes!"

I studied him as he regained his composure.

"You're certainly the picture of prosperity now," I said. "Did you have a recent change of luck?"

His chin dropped and his shoulders slumped. He sat there, every inch of him a defeated man.

"All front, Son," he said, "Strictly front. My ticket is made out to Chicago, the Windy City. Got tired of the West. thought I'd like to see the heart of the nation afore my time is up. Maybe I can get a little job as a caretaker or a night watchman. I'd be happy with anything. No more get-rich-quick schemes for me. Look at me! I don't have a nickel to my name!"

I NODDED sympathetically.

"What's your name, Son?" he asked.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TENDERNESS towards those we love is the sentiment of the Valentine season, and such compassion should include the animals committed to our care. It is a spirit that, like Christmas, should be unfolded in our hearts and hands the whole year through.

There are several animal welfare leagues which postulate year-around humaneness, and one of those whose officers give of their time, thought, energy, and funds freely through all odds is the nonprofit Humane Education League, Inc., whose officers and "Pet Harbor" are located at 328 W. Redondo Blvd. in Gardena, with Mrs. George White as manager.

THIS LEAGUE is mentioned in particular as Valentine's Day approaches, for every pet that leaves its doors is truly a sweetheart! All pets are vaccinated and groomed before going into their new homes, and they are furnished with collars, harnesses, and identification tags. Also, all female pets are spayed.

There are, at this writing, nearly one hundred dogs at Pet Harbor, all breeds and sizes, all lovely, healthy pets waiting and longing for good homes, but let us hasten to add, the Humane Education League has definite ideas on what constitutes a good home.

First, all members of the family must want a pet. No dog must become a toy to be dragged around, squeezed and teased by unthinking children. The League feels that if a child is the darling of the household, then the pet should also be a sweetheart in the home. The right kind of parents will instill responsibility and tender love in their child.

THE HOME is required to have a fenced yard so the dog will not be turned out to run or be injured in the streets or be required to fret out a miserable existence on the end of a rope.

The door of the home must be open to the dog a good part of the time so the pet will feel it is a part of the family. The restriction of a house dog is no restriction at all if he feels loved, has a comfortable bed, fresh water available at all times, nourishing food, and a few minutes grooming every day.

PERSONS WHOSE homes qualify and who are thinking of adopting a pet as a Valentine gift may do well to look over Pet Harbor. Pets are free but contributions to the work of the organization are most welcome. Money thus provided works to prevent cruelty to animals, to educate the thoughtless toward the helpless, and to establish animal breeding control so that there will not be so many unwanted dogs and cats.

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Around the World With DELAPLANE

"... whether we should hire a driver in Mexico?"

I HAVE driven myself and hired drivers. I have decided finally you do better driving yourself.

Most of the hired drivers I have had were real flyboys. Since they come from Mexico City, they have a city boy's contempt for country drivers and are constantly bluffing the other driver.

This is fine if the other driver can drive. But I saw one tourist killed this way. And I had one bad accident myself with a hired driver.

For the other side: Mexico City is no place to drive. The traffic is fast and difficult. It is easier to take cabs. Probably the cheapest in the world, anyway.

In the country, the directions are seldom given going through towns. I nearly always get lost in a Mexican town.

MOST STREETS are one-way. Look on the side of the buildings at each corner. You will see arrows — one-way arrows pointing the direction of traffic. Two-pointed arrows mean you can go each way.

The arrows are red with "Preferencia" printed on them: Means that traffic has right-of-way. Green arrows with



Iceles on the Mountain

Beautiful Hillevi Robin, former Miss Universe, poses next to an icicle-covered tree high atop 7,800-foot Mt. Baldy, where some of the fine ski runs of the West unfold.

"Circulacion" have some priority. Most arrows are blue with "Transito" on them — points the direction of traffic.

At the main plaza, traffic usually circles. The arrows tell you which way.

"... what clothing we may need in Mexico?"

I HAVE just about given up predicting this. At this time, Mexico is so cold you need winter clothing.

But USUALLY you need two dressy things to wear in the city. And in the country only sports clothes. Women do NOT wear slacks down here. Except in the all-American resort towns like Acapulco.

"... and anything about food in Mexico?"

IN MEXICO CITY the food is excellent. The best restaurants are Rivoli, Passy, Jena, Quid, Delmonico's — maybe a half dozen others. For good Mexican food — and I don't mean just enchiladas and beans — Loreda's, Lincoln Hotel, Prendes, Tampico Club. Any taxi-driver knows all of these.

For Spanish type with atmosphere: Rincon de Goya, Parador, La Cava. Others that rate high (but not with me for various reasons): Villa Fontana with 15 violins; One, Two, Three; Focolare's. The best night club atmospheres with dinner: Capri in the Hotel Regis; Versailles, across the street in Hotel Del Prado.

IF YOU GET lonesome and want to meet everyone you know who is visiting in Mexico, you go to the Montenegro Bar in the Del Prado.

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Passport Photos

Color photographs now can be submitted with an application for a U. S. passport.

Specifications for the color photos are the same. The State Department had for black-and-whites. In addition, the photo must be printed on a paper base and the print must be capable of withstanding a 180 to 200-degree mounting temperature.

Passport rules requires that two duplicate photos, taken of each person named in the application and signed by each applicant, be submitted. A group photo is preferred when a wife or wife and children are included in the application. The photos must be taken full face, be printed on thin unglazed paper with a light background and be 3 by 3 to 2 by 2 1/4 inches in size.

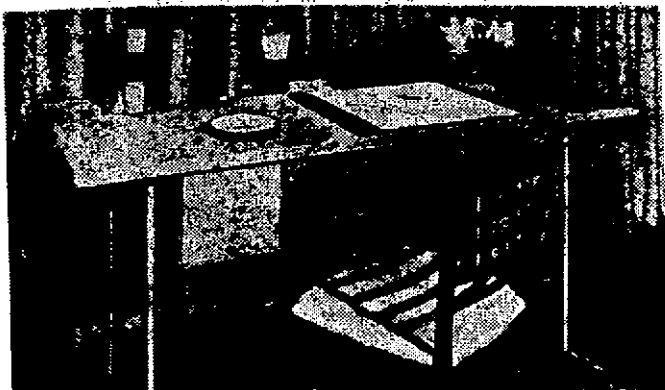
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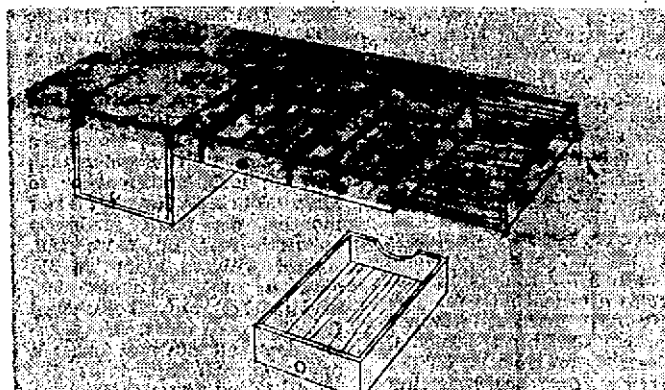
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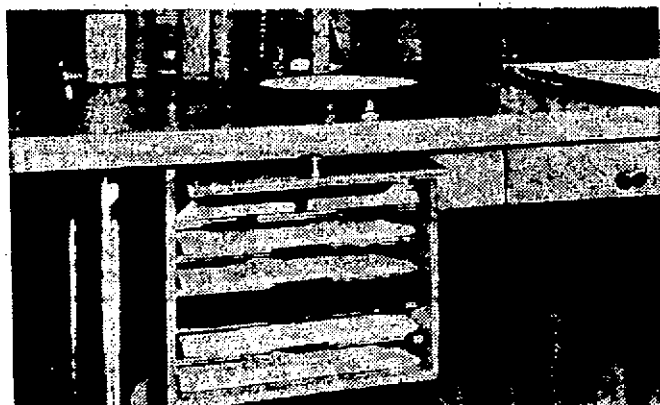
HOW TO Make a Desk From a Door



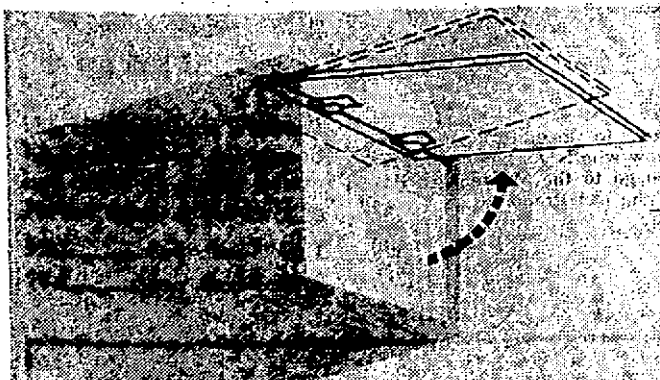
1. YOU DON'T NEED A COLLECTION of tools or a lot of skill to build this handy, handsome desk for your home. For the top of the desk, get a solid-core, flush door. Choose the length you prefer—this one is birch, 5 feet long. Finish the edges with strips of matching veneer, apply it with wood adhesive.



2. SKETCH LOOKS THROUGH TOP of desk to show how parts go together and how they are fastened to the underside of the door. The three drawers are wood letter trays—the kind that can be bought in stationery stores. Build a cradle of scrap lumber for the trays, and nail a piece of molding to the back of the cradle to act as a drawer stop. Place the stop so that drawer fronts, when closed, are recessed about one inch in from the front edge of the desk. Attach cradle to underside of door with angle braces, recessing it slightly from the desk front (this one is back 3 1/2 inches).



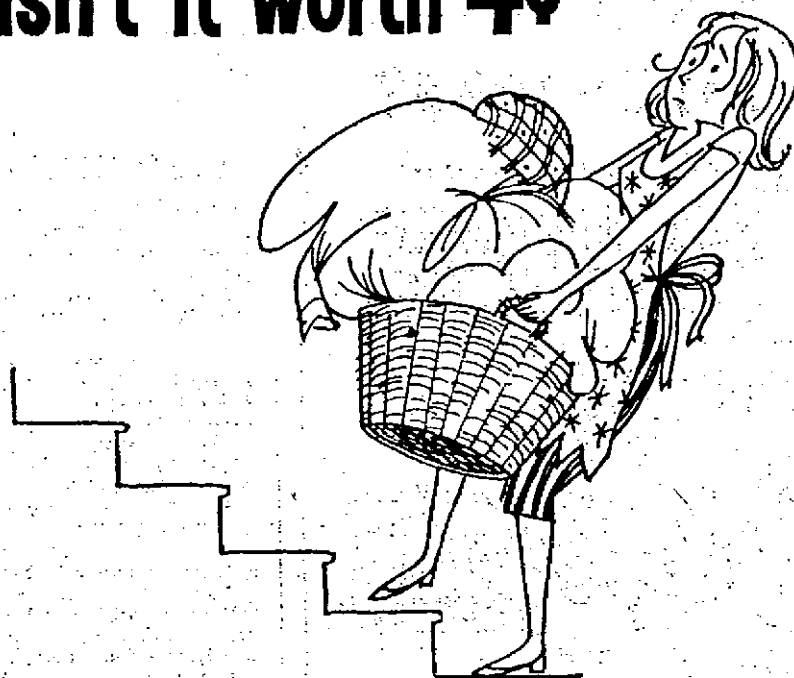
3. CLOSEUP SHOWS THE EXCELLENT storage facilities of this desk. The paper file is a standard stationery rack, which can be purchased at a stationery store. Note how the door recesses into the top of the rack, making all the shelves equally easy to reach. Brass legs for this desk can be bought from craft shops and hardware stores in various lengths. For adults, get legs that raise the desk to about 31 inches.



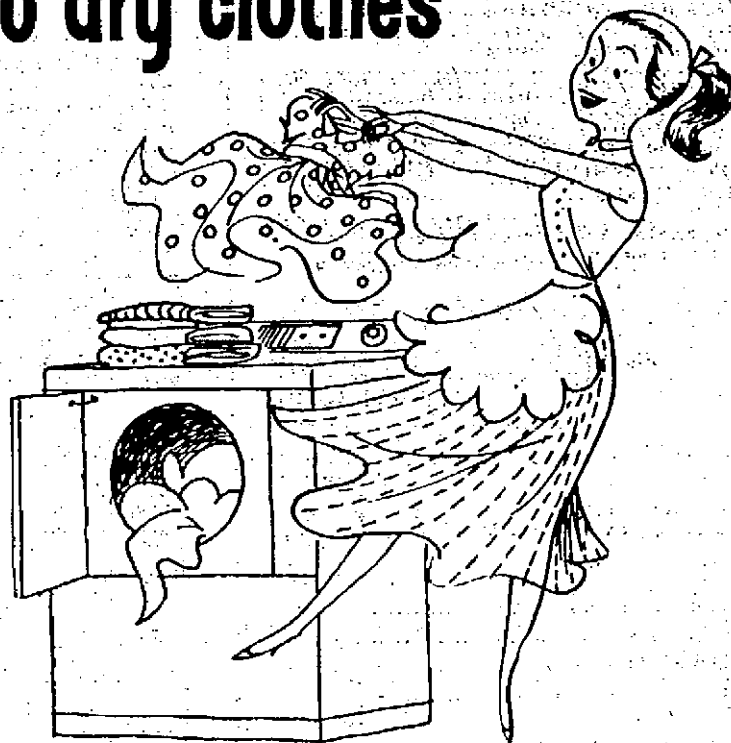
4. WOOD STATIONERY RACK for storage of paper and envelopes can be bought at office-furniture or stationery stores. Some come with doors—those that do not can be used open or provided with a door, as you prefer. Sketch shows how the door swings up and slides back into box. You can cover the drawer and door fronts and other exposed wood surfaces with veneer to match the top. Apply sealer coat and several coats of clear varnish to the entire unit for a natural finish.

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Column Every Sunday in Southland

Camellias Like It Damp and Cool

WE DON'T have a complete answer why camellia buds brown and drop off, even before they begin to open, but we do have an answer why some of yours opened partly then browned and dropped off. In January we had warm, with some windy weather to boot. It's no wonder, then, that the poor camellia buds partly

By Joe Littlefield

opened, browned and eventually dropped off! Some of the fully opened blossoms, too, browned partly, and within a day or two, wilted and fell off. Camellias like cool, damp weather. That's when they bloom best. We must think of

our camellias when weather changes and becomes warm, dry and windy. We need to shower the foliage and the surrounding area of the shrub to provide humidity. When you shower the plants, don't worry about the blossoms. We've showered our plants and didn't notice flowers ruined by the water on them, but we did it either early in the forenoon, or late in the afternoon.

SEVERAL VARIETIES of camellias such as Pink Perfection and Eureka, are notoriously bad bud droppers. We've noticed that Pink Perfections that grow where they get half day or more of sun hold more buds and bloom better. Several camellia specialists have found that the Eureka variety blossoms much better in Northern California.

Why fuss with camellias that are bad bud droppers, when you can have others that produce masses of lovely flowers? Visit your local nursery and browse around in the camellia section. When some varieties catch your eye, jot down their names. Ask the nurseryman about their habit of growth. Some camellias grow slowly and compactly. Others grow tall and upright. Still others grow robust and bushy, while some have a spreading habit of growth. Select the ones that fit your particular landscape needs.

It's fun to grow one or more camellias in containers. When plants flower, place them in



Photo by the Author

Unseasonably warm weather and drying winds may cause browning and dropping of buds and flowers on camellias.

shady areas—garden, patio, or porch where color is needed. When they're through blooming, put them where mass of foliage is needed.

THREE OR FOUR years later, you have specimen shrubs, whether you replant them into larger containers, or in the ground.

Later on, you may want several newer varieties. Those you've had for some time can serve as excellent gifts for garden minded friends, whether given as Christmas presents, anniversary presents, or for the newlyweds' housewarming present.

Sure, mentally it'll hurt to give away healthy, good blooming plants. But, isn't it true still, that "giving from the heart makes the best gift of all?"

TULBAGHIA FRAGRANS... There's an interesting winter blooming perennial plant that gives its all to home gardeners who appreciate it. That plant is Tulbaghia fragrans, the "fragrant tulbaghia." Habit of foliage growth is similar to Agapanthus, the Lily-of-the-

Nile. The bulb-like corms have thick roots. As new corms develop, plants multiply and form a thick clump. The clumps should be dug up, separated and replanted every three years or so. The strap-like, blue-green leaves are a little wider than half an inch, and foot or so long. During the winter months, the plant sends up spikes a foot or more tall, topped with as many as 2 1/2 dozen small, lavender-pink, heavily fragrant, bell-shaped flowers in one mass. The flowers don't all open at once; a few open each day.

Should you pick a half dozen spikes of flowers and keep them indoors overnight, next morning you'd imagine there's a night blooming jasmine around, or some other plant with fragrance equally as heavy. If flower fragrance bothers your nose, better leave the flowers on the plant.

There's only one minus mark against this plant. Because the winter nights are cold, every few days several oldest leaves yellow, and turn soft and mushy. That foliage should be picked off.

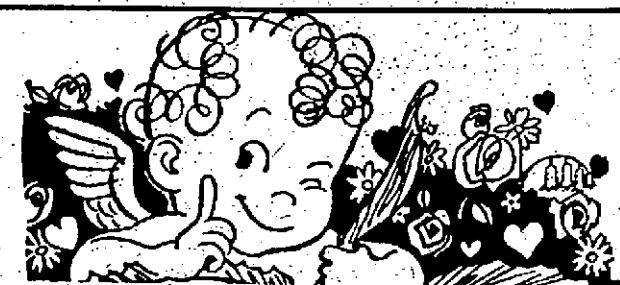


Russeting and fungus mold which sometimes appears on fig trees is usually a disease which follows thrip injury. Thrips are tiny, almost invisible insects, which not only injure and rasp the plant structure in order to draw their food from it, but at the time when they establish the injury, thrips carry an abundance of yeast, bacteria and mold fungi. Thus they create an infestation which probably would never have developed if the injury had not first been committed.

This can be prevented by an early spring cleanup spray with a lime-sulphur-oil emulsion, applied just when the buds begin to swell. This material breaks down fungus and destroys overwintering insects on fruit, ornamentals and many other trees and shrubs as well. Breakdown of various kinds will often follow insect infestation. So, the remedy is really to prevent it by an early cleanup spray of your whole garden, excepting camellias and azaleas. Their turn comes later.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38.)

CLAP	APACE	MIANY	SLIM
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ARIA	BRAGGADOCIO	RILE	
TEDIOUS	SAMOS	SUGARED	
TUMOR	ROC	SEYUP	
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PLEDGE	SOE	RIAN	ANSWA
AC	FOOTEN	VERMUDA	AGO
LIOM	TOT	EAN	GAD
ENVI	ETIMICAL	GAZELLE	
CROP	EULALIA	XERO	
CURSUIT	BINDERS	LEWIS	
ALAE	LEW	NCO	STIM
GET	PROBLE	DENUM	AGE
PIERS	GAL	CON	PERIOD
NARRA	DEM	NOTIF	TUUNE
GASE	SCU	CAGES	
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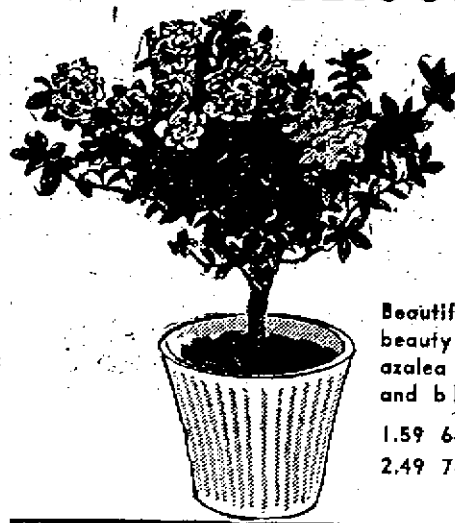
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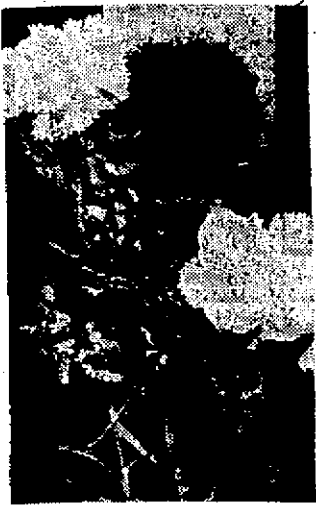
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Carnations Play Dual Roles

Tips on Gardening

Sunday, February 9, 1958



Fragrance and coloring are carnation features; plants do well in Long Beach area.

cottage pinks and dianthus chinensis, perhaps better known as rainbow pinks. The florist carnation, which can be successfully grown in the average garden, is identified as dianthus caryophyllus, a native of Southern Europe and India.

CALIFORNIANS ARE quite fortunate as far as the carnation is concerned for this plant thrives to perfection in this area. The plants may be treated as perennials and will carry over from one year to the next. The peak of the flowering season occurs during the summer although the blooms start to appear in early spring and continue on through the fall months. One interesting characteristic of the carnation is that it produces new flowering wood while the blooms are still appearing.

For prize winning blooms it is essential to disbud the plants. The normal routine is to remove the side buds leaving just one center bud to develop. This the strength that might have gone into several flowers will be diverted into the single remaining bloom. This technique will produce the greatest possible size. However, if profusion of bloom, rather than mere size is desired then disbudding should be ruled out.

CARNATION CULTURE is relatively simple. The plants prefer a relatively sweet soil so adding lime will prove helpful. Adequate drainage is a must as the plants suffer from standing water in the vicinity of the feeding roots. The blooms are relatively large and thus the stems may require staking. This is good technique if the blooms are being grown for cut flowers. However, if

the individual specimens are set close together they will tend to hold each other up; thus staking will not be required.

Carnations react favorably to regular feeding. Applying liquid food just before the buds start to show color will increase the size of the flowers and enrich the coloring. A relatively uniform supply of moisture is required throughout the growing season. Full sun along the coast will prove ideal; in the warmer inland valleys some shade will prevent fading.

AFTER THE FLOWERING season it is advisable to cut the plants back to about eight or ten inches from the surface. It is best to cut back to a leaf bud as new growth will then break out at this point. The material pruned off will provide excellent cuttings and these should measure from four to six inches in length. The cuttings should be inserted in sand and they will take root in about five weeks.

When used for cut flowers the blooms should be removed from the parent plant during the early morning hours. The flowers should then be plunged into a pail of cold water, the water level being just below the flower heads. Let the blooms rest in this way for several hours; then arrange them in the vase.

Cutting about one-fourth of an inch off the stem under water every day will increase the flowers' longevity. Making the cut under water prevents air bubbles forming in the stem; should this happen the flow of moisture through the stems to the flower heads will be interrupted. Adding fresh water daily will also tend to lengthen the life of the blooms.

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . It is advisable to postpone pruning until the danger of frost has passed. Cutting back plants encourages new growth, which is very sensitive to cold and is thus easily damaged.

In addition to hybrid tea roses, which have been exceedingly popular for years, there are other types that will prove admirable in your garden. For example, a new type of rose known as the Pillar, is now being offered, and also the flori-

bundas will add a lot to your landscape. Adding peat to the soil improves its moisture qualities. Some types of peat, such as American peat, may contain up to 3 per cent of nitrogen.

This might be a good time to re-pot your pot plants. Soils become worn out and a new growing medium will work wonders. Also examine the roots of your plants to check on whether or not they have become pot-bound. It is advisable to shift plants to a pot just one size larger than the previous one.

By Bob Gilmore

CARNATIONS are highly valued for both their fragrance and coloring; in addition, they will prove as valuable indoors for floral decorations as in the outdoor garden. The perfume of this flower is exceedingly spicy and has probably contributed more to its fame than any other single factor. Of course, as a boutonniere, should you care to wear one, the carnation is certainly hard to beat.

The carnation, botanically speaking, is a member of the dianthus family and as such numbers among its relatives such well known garden favorites as Sweet William, armeria,

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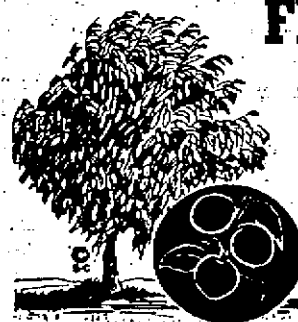
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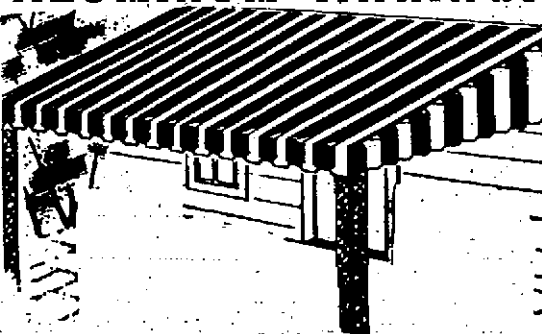
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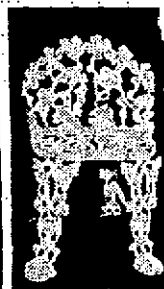
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

By Helen
Fasulo

Across

- Crack of thunder.
- Rapidly.
- Intended.
- Svelte.
- Throw forcibly.
- Failure: Slang.
- Anachronism.
- Slacken.
- Operatic recording.
- Empty boasting.
- Rouse to anger.
- Wearisome.
- Greek island.
- Frosted.
- Abnormal body growth.
- Mythical bird of great size.
- Arrangement.
- Profitable holding.
- Nincompoop.
- Begin to grow.
- Theater passageway.
- Commitment.
- Take legal action.
- Hydraulic engine.
- Mathematical solution.
- Trapper's moccasin.
- Time and again.
- Piazza.
- Since.
- Popular social figure.

Very small amount.

Spots: enthusiast.

Slang.

Bounder.

Attired.

Tedium.

Of high professional character.

Graceful animal.

Painted theater curtain.

Lawn grass.

Dry: Comb. form.

Occupation.

Reaping machine.

Clark's partner in exploration.

Wing-like parts.

Ovine animal.

Master sergeant: Abbr.

Meet in session.

Pack away.

Achieve.

Mental genius.

Coarse cotton cloth.

Hoosier humorist.

Orleant Prince.

Cooking fuel.

Peruse carefully.

Geological division.

Asian hard-wood tree.

Thieves' hide-out.

Pattern.

Filmy silk material.

Fervent.

French coin.

Imprisoned.

Commercial traveler.

Three-banded armadillo.

Windfall.

Hindu queen.

Good-luck charm: 2 words.

Bright thought.

Mine shaft.

Curmudgeon.

Garden soil.

Jewish month.

Ship's officer.

Blackboard.

Frock.

Stool pigeon.

Down

Informal conversation.

Attraction.

Desertlike.

Interwoven.

Scrap book.

An individual.

Candlenut tree.

Teeth of a gear.

Fencer's cry: 2 words.

Bordeaux wine.

Greek Bowman.

Parabola.

Rumored.

Game fish.

Egyptian deity.

Leopard's covert.

Wight or Royale.

Reward.

Chinese seaport.

Seaport.

Australian lizard.

Ribbon cluster.

Medicinal shrub.

Northern Spy.

Executed.

One of mediocre talents.

Press for payment.

Legal profession.

Evening dresscoat.

Lawful.

Wear away.

Small salamander.

"Cisco Kid" of TV.

Shaggy-haired African antelope.

Pedal digit.

Apartment for rent.

Pester.

Sickbed attendant.

Steel shavings.

Roman goddess of the harvest.

Paper acknowledgment debt.

Weapon's hilt.

Prevarication.

Oriental cymbal.

Jetties.

Deadly poison.

Hentzen.

Body of Mohammedan scholars.

Denise.

Transgression.

Wound anesthetic.

Maa from Stockholm.

Saw for squaring logs.

Crattily.

Flat-bottomed Dutch boat.

Gaelic John.

Bride's dowry.

Appointed.

Religious recluse.

Moved swiftly.

Slav.

Force off the track.

Castle's protective ditch.

Bundle of sticks.

Bacteria.

Church steeple.

Alaric's men.

Measure of liquor.

Ukrainian legislative body.

Cavalry troop.

Incite.

Remots.

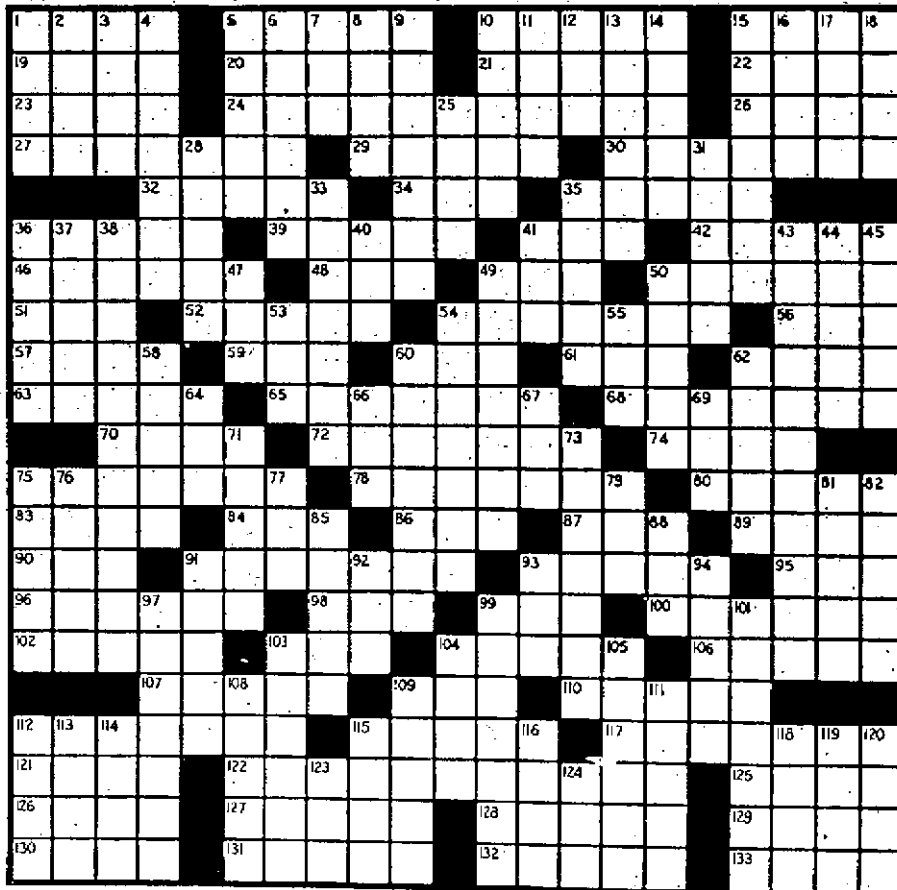
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CLARK AKIN
Needs a Whole Plank

CLARK AKIN, wise young owner of the Seafood Grotto, has an excellent reason for serving his combination sea food dinner on an oak plank.

The dinner includes so many wonderful items—shrimp, scallop, abalone, filet of sole, swordfish and even corvina—that something as large as a plank is required to hold it all.

Patrons of the Grotto, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., continually go out of their way to praise Akin for giving them such a large variety of ocean delicacies on that dinner. They also laud him for keeping the price at such a moderate level—\$2.25 for the whole spread, including delicious lobster bisque (soup), chilled salad, choice of potatoes, another vegetable, assorted breads, choice of beverage and dessert.

Long a favorite of Long Beach sea food aficionados, the handsomely-furnished Grotto offers these and many other superb items on the same complete dinner: Half broiled lobster, \$2.75; grilled mahi-mahi, \$2.25; Catalina sand dabs, \$1.90, and grilled corvina, \$2.25. Also on that dinner are two magnificent broiled steaks, both eastern prime beef weighing 14 ounces. The New York cut is \$4.25 and the top sirloin is \$3.75.

THIS GOURMET restaurant is one of the few Southern California places to feature bouillabaisse, an extraordinary French fish stew which is so complicated that much time and skill are required for its preparation. The stew is \$3.50 a la carte and guests are asked to phone in advance of their coming so it will be ready on time. Among the restaurant's other a la carte epicurean specialties are Chesapeake Blue-point oysters on the ½ shell, \$1.60, and Cherrystone clams, \$1.50.

The Grotto's big complete luncheons, served from 11 a.m. on Mondays through Saturdays, are also highly appreciated by the patrons. They include soup or salad, potato, assorted breads, beverage and dessert. Among the entrees: fresh shrimp omelette, \$1.25; braised sirloin tips, \$1.35; roast veal with dressing, \$1.35, and chicken gizzards with steamed rice, \$1.25.

—TEDD THOMY.

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Those questions used to worry me all the time. For some unknown reason, my husband had been robbed of his energy and vitality, and I just didn't know what to do. Then I saw a Vitasafe ad in the newspaper. It told how many men — and women — feel worn out, nervous and irritable due to a common, but easily corrected deficiency of vitamins, minerals and lipotropic factors in their diets.

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So many persons have already tried VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES with such outstanding results . . . so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial . . . that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and risk are ours.

**AMAZING PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN
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With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of an amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you will need. You are under no obligation to buy anything! If after taking your free Capsules

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for three weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy postcard that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us — you don't have to do a thing — and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of capsules on time for as long as you wish, at the low money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month (a saving of almost 50%). Mail coupon now!

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Lesser Bioflavonoid	5 mg.	Niacin Amide	40 mg.	Manganese	0.5 mg.
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Vitamin A	12,500 USP Units	Fastothene	2.1 IU	Iodine	0.015 mg.
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		Folic Acid	0.5 mg.	Zinc	0.5 mg.
		Calcium	75 mg.	Magnesium	5 mg.

Compare the richness of this formula with any other vitamin and mineral preparation.

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**Independent • Press
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Parade

**The truth about
Abe Lincoln's money**

page 26

**A special Valentine's Day
quiz on love**

page 20



February 9, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HENRY J. KAISER: Pasha of the Pacific see page 8



THE AUTHOR: Famous hat designer, she started at 14 as milliner's helper in Bordeaux, France.

I'll always remember...

The way to be 'lucky'

by LILLY DACHÉ

Not long ago I started a trip around the world — my first — on Friday the 13th!

"Don't you think that will bring you bad luck?" a horrified friend asked.

I laughed. "Why should it?"

You see, I told her, I arrived in America from my native France on the 13th. I hadn't planned it that way, but the ship was one day late and docked on September 13, 1924. And in my purse when I began looking for work in New York City I had exactly \$13.

Then came the most wonderful day of my life — when Jean Despres and I were married. It was Friday, March 13, 1931 (31 is 13 inverted). Our marriage has lasted 26 years (twice times 13) despite two busy careers.

When I built a building to house my millinery business, it was completed on September 13, 1934. And though neither Jean nor I was born on the 13th, as a lark we both celebrate that date for our birthdays.

Ever since my business began I have made it a point to launch new fashion collections on the 13th. I have signed many important contracts on that day. As for jewelry, my most prized piece is a gold bangle shaped like a heart with the number 13 cut in it.

"Then you believe 13 is lucky?" my friend said.

"Wrong again," I answered. "I think *all* superstitions are nonsense and have no place in modern life. As for the number 13, there's no magic in it at all. It's merely a day when good things have happened. Just for the fun of it, I like to play along with the idea it's a 'lucky' day — probably to help explode the silly myth that the number brings bad luck."

Actually, there is no such thing as "luck." We make our own, good or bad. We make it by our attitudes and actions. We make it by keeping our eyes open for opportunities, then following them up with our God-given intelligence. Life is too important to trust in luck. Believe me, luck is what you make it.

On Parade

Every famous man's life becomes clouded with half-truths and myths. The life of Abraham Lincoln — his birthday is Wednesday — is no exception. To mark his anniversary PARADE brings you an unusual article (pp. 26-28), throwing new light on the 16th President and exploding an old myth.

While getting information for his article from some of the nation's leading Lincoln authorities, writer Ed Kiester came across this anonymous quote made after our 16th President's death: "Linkin? Oh yes, I knowed him. Knowed his folks too. They were torn-down poor. He saved suthin' while he was President, but I don't reckon he left much propity."

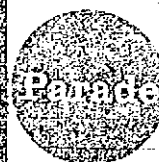
Just how poor was Lincoln? And how much "propity" did he leave? We think the answer will amaze you.

Another unusual man, this one very much with us, is the subject of Lloyd Shearer's personality study on pages 8-11. Here are a few pointers he picked up from Henry J. Kaiser during his interviews:

"There are four steps to a happy successful life: 1) Know yourself and decide what you want most of all to make of your life. 2) Use the great powers that you can tap through faith in God and the hidden energies of your soul and subconscious mind. 3) Love people and serve them. 4) WORK!"

Shearer reports that Kaiser faithfully practices what he preaches. But — and some people doubt this — he occasionally does relax for a non-business chat with friends. But most of the time he's on the go, getting only four or five hours' sleep a night.

Think you're pretty hep on the subject of love? Turn to pages 20-21 to test yourself for St. Valentine's Day.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor
ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors; LOU SARDELLA, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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In the news



Cold enough for you?

by PAUL STEINER

In Albion, N.Y., a search party — possibly with a cask of "the hair of the dog" — went to the rescue of a Saint Bernard. He had fallen through the ice in a quarry.

In Ipswich, England, a prisoner who complained about being released without an overcoat was back in the pokey the same day for stealing one.

Police of Menlo Park, Calif., concluded that the thief who took six rifles and nine pistols from a sporting-goods store was headed for the snow country. He stole skis, too.

A tenant in Brooklyn, N.Y., accused by his landlord of overworking the furnace by putting an ice bag on the thermostat, explained in court that he did it "so the top floors would get enough heat."

A few days after the automotive editor of a Massachusetts newspaper gave his readers "Tips on Cold-Weather Starting," he called the newspaper, sheepishly explained why he'd be late: he was fresh out of anti-freeze and had to thaw out his motor.

Determined to keep a civic forum lecture date, the Connecticut Commissioner of Highways drove for four hours during a blinding snowstorm from his home to another town. On arriving, he learned the meeting had been canceled — because of the storm.

The village of Charlack, Mo., is playing it safe. Town fathers have made it illegal to throw snowballs.

When the treasurer of an athletic club went to a Rhode Island bank to deposit receipts from a night game, he found the night deposit lock frozen solid, had to take the cash to a police station for safekeeping.

A New York man, rescued after he jumped into the icy East River, explained to police: "It's the best way I know to sober up."

Cleaning women in New South Wales, Australia, asked their union to press for a "chilblains allowance" of 70 cents per day whenever the temperature drops below freezing and ice forms in their buckets.

Cold weather undoubtedly saved a Connecticut man from serious injury when he was struck by a car. To keep warm, he was wearing four shirts and six pairs of trousers.

When a Chicago apartment dweller awoke to find the mercury at 18 above outside, and almost as cold inside, he rushed to the basement, discovered what was wrong. Somebody had stolen the oil-burning unit.

After forecasting "lower winds and snow flurries," a Texas weatherman was stranded at an airport by a howling blizzard and 5-foot snow drifts.

Learning that a prisoner about to be released on a below-freezing day had on only the light suit he was wearing when he started his term last summer, a kindly judge in Cleveland, O., lent the man his overcoat.

With a straight face, the Soviet newspaper *Ogonyek*, in Yakutsk, Siberia, reported that the weather this winter was so cold that milk was being sold by the yard.

How to be happier at work

Some people try humming or whistling quietly. Some try to time their visits to the water cooler to coincide with the thirst of the attractive neighboring blonde.

But the truth is, there's nothing better for your state of mind — on or off the job — than extra income from sources other than your job . . . extra income from dividends on common stock.

When you own stock you are a part-owner of a company. As a proud owner you can share in its profits through dividends, in any future growth through increase in the value of your stock. This may be a way of helping your income rise as prices rise . . . a possible step on the road to financial independence.

You can begin very modestly. Many people do. You can, for example, buy stock in any of scores of America's greatest companies for as little as \$40 every three months — up to \$1000 a month. You do it through the increasingly popular Monthly Investment Plan, a pay-as-you-go plan that you can start or stop any time you like. You may be surprised to know that two out of three shareowners have incomes under \$7500 a year.

Before you buy, look for storm signals. A company may not pay a dividend, may not grow. Stock prices fluctuate. So never depend on mere tips or rumors. Get the facts. And when you set out to get extra income, use extra money — money left over after bills are paid and emergencies provided for.

Here's where to begin. There are more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 to more than 100 years. We've put their records in a newly-revised booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It shows which paid 5 to 6 percent at recent

prices, which are preferred by financial institutions. It gives much additional information, including a description of the Monthly Investment Plan. The coupon below will bring it to you free.

And above all, get acquainted with a friendly nearby broker. Make sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He'll be glad to share his knowledge and experience with you at no cost. He'll help you invest sensibly — perhaps recommending bonds instead of stocks. He'll help you buy or sell. And from time to time be sure to ask him to review your holdings with you.

At work or at play, wouldn't you be happier with two incomes? Why not look into your opportunities now? Tempus fugit. Send the coupon before you turn the page.

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S-10

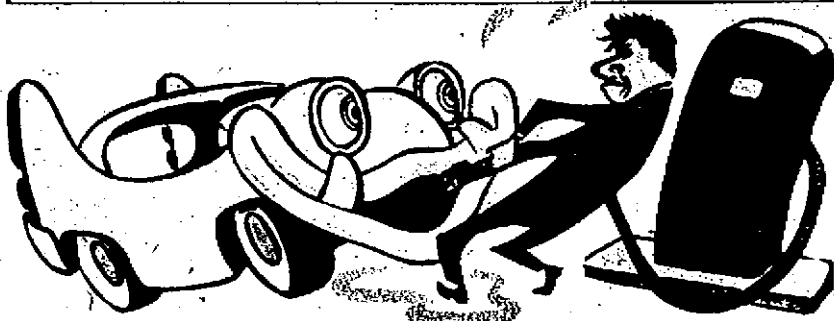
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How Harried Henry Became Happy Hank

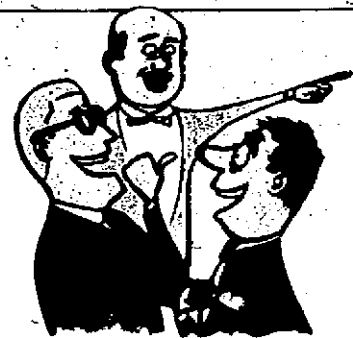
by VIP



Once there was a man named Henry who was harried. There was good reason. He owned a great, big car. It drank gas like a pig. When he parked, it needed two parking spaces. Henry had to widen his drive and build an annex on his garage. What a headache.



Harried Henry thought of buying a little European car, but he had a big family, and lots of in-laws who were always visiting him. So that was out.



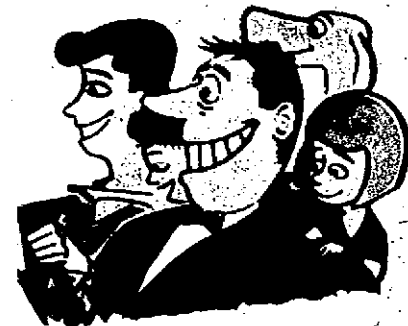
Some of his friends weren't harried, but happy. "How come?" he asked. "We drive Ramblers," they said, "easy on gas, easy to park. Go see."



So Harried Henry went. Saw Rambler's jet stream styling. Heard about Rambler's penny-a-mile gas economy—official NASCAR record—6 with overdrive—and he started to beam.



When he found Rambler would hold all his family, the dog, and two or three of his wealthiest in-laws, he grinned all over and traded his big, hungry buggy in on a new Rambler 6.



He got Air Conditioning, Pushbutton Driving, highest trade-in value. Now Henry is "Happy Hank." You'll be happy, too, with Rambler.

① Get American big car room and comfort

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Get the Best of Both—Go Rambler!



Tens of thousands of smart motorists are changing to Rambler, fastest-growing in popularity. No wonder. Only Rambler meets the true needs of today with great room and comfort, and the easiest driving and best economy in America. The new 1958 Rambler

is all new. New advanced features. New interiors. And—the widest choice of Ramblers ever ... in new Economy 6, new Rebel V-8, new luxury Ambassador V-8, new 100-inch wheelbase Rambler American that takes the inflation out of motoring. See them now.

American Motors Means More for Americans

Brand New! Here By Popular Demand!



A roomy five-passenger sedan. 100-inch wheelbase. 18-foot turning radius. Only small car with automatic transmission, Airliner Reclining Seat. 90 HP 6-cylinder engine. Nationwide parts and service.

See, Drive the New Rambler AMERICAN Today!

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Cold... Flu?



**Helps relieve 5 of
the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

- (1) Analgesics to soothe away body aches and headaches.
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- (3) Antipyretics to help reduce fever.
- (4) Antihistamines to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading sniffles and sneezes.
- (5) Vitamin C to help your body fight infection.

This vitamin—the "orange juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels.

But COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose more than the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen blood vessel walls, thus help fight germs.

Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

Also relieves distress of Hay Fever and other Allergies, Simple Headaches and Sore Aching Muscles. The Mentholatum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

MENTHOLATUM COLBAN

Who'll be 'Young Columbus'?

Portugal and Spain beckon 60 of America's finest boys and girls



FORT WAYNE (IND.) JOURNAL-GAZETTE boys locate Lisbon. L. to r.: Robert Foltz, Allen Sheldon, Steve Spau, Bruce Foltz and John Tholen.

Soon after noon on Friday, April 4th, a giant TWA Jetstream airliner will lift off the runway at New York International Airport, outbound for Lisbon, Portugal.

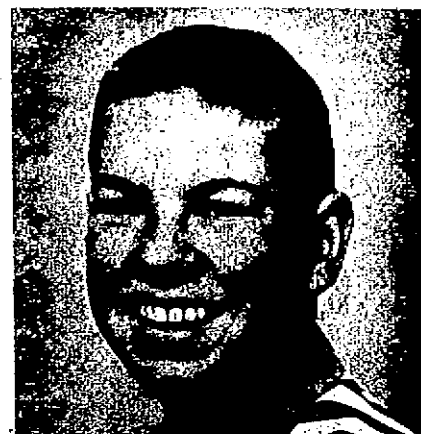
Aboard will be 60 excited winners, aged 12 to 17, of "Young Columbus" contests sponsored by local newspapers in cities all over the U.S. and including Honolulu. The "Young Columbus" trip will take the youngsters — most of them newspaper boys and girls — to Lisbon for a four-day sightseeing stay (old castles, cork forests), then on by bus to Madrid across Spain's "conquistador country."

PARADE and Trans-World Airlines are arranging the 10-day trip, which will be without cost to the "Young Columbuses." On the schedule are introductions to U.S. and foreign dignitaries — as well as plenty of time to eat, sleep and show young America to the world abroad.



PEORIA (ILL.) JOURNAL STAR carriers Francis Lee (l.), Ronald Pettit discuss what the contest means to them. Says Francis: "What I'd like to see is a Spanish castle — go through it and see it real close." Says Ronald: "The

trip over and back would be great and I would also like to see the burros or donkeys they have, and the siestas when everybody goes to sleep during the day." The event is being called "Young Columbus" trip, honoring navigator.



RIVERSIDE (CALIF.) PRESS-ENTERPRISE boy Alvin Stahnke says, "If I go to Spain, I would like to see the solar furnace at Mt. Louis in the Pyrenees and a Basque celebration at San Sebastian. Also, the walled city of Avila."



ALLENTOWN (PA.) CALL-CHRONICLE boy Alex Brincko, Jr., says: "I'm interested in science and electronics and I would like to see what their teenagers know as well as how they live and what their customs are."

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Ken-L-Ration contains vitamins... minerals... other valuable nutrients, too. It will nourish your dog completely. And he'll love it—because it's packed with lean red meat.

U. S. Gov't Seal—Your Sign of Quality • U. S. Gov't Inspected and Certified! It assures you pure, wholesome ingredients... as well as a completely nourishing dog food.



AMERICA'S MOST TRUSTED DOG FOOD

Enjoy "Jane Wyman" every Thursday evening, on NBC-TV.



UPWARD-LOOKING Kaiser says: "We've got almost everything here — perfect climate, perfect people... These islands are going to become the vacation paradise of the world."

Henry J.

At 75, this restless

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HONOLULU, T.H.

Henry J. Kaiser, a tycoon who meets life as though it were his own invention, is redoing the Hawaiian Islands. The fabulous 75-year-old industrialist, who helped build the Hoover, Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Shasta Dams, as well as one-third of American merchant shipping during World War II, is now concentrating on a gigantic face-lifting of Honolulu's famous Waikiki Beach.

And eventually, Kaiser will move his mammoth construction machines to the other islands; then like a tidal wave, he'll sweep over the rest of the Pacific.

"I don't ever intend to stop," he says. "People who stop, grow old... These islands are going to become the vacation paradise of the world... The only thing lacking is accommodations, and I intend to fill that lack as soon as possible."

Why is Henry J. Kaiser doing this? Not for money. One of the world's wealthiest men (his personal fortune is estimated at \$75 to \$100 million), he can live in splendor with his 40-year-old second wife, the former Alyce Chester, in their \$187,000 Kahala Beach mansion here. As chairman of the multi-million dollar Kaiser Industries Corporation, he can sit back and read monthly reports on his steel, aluminum, construction, cement and motors divisions. Instead, he is up at 7:00 to start an 18-hour workday.

Kaiser's explanation is succinct: "I've been a hard worker all my life. I must work constantly because it gives me a lot of happiness. The purpose of my work is to serve people."

Foresees Tourist Shift

Says one Kaiser critic of this philosophy: "The reason Henry J. is building like mad in Honolulu is that he knows the place is a potential gold mine. In a few years jets will fly people from the mainland in four, five hours, or less. Instead of going to their usual well-known resorts, they'll fly here. He talks about service, but it's well-known that he drives his men harder and faster than any other figure in American industry... The truth is, that, like the rest of us, he's out to make a buck."

Big (5'11", 220 to 270 lbs.), bald, blunt Henry Kaiser readily admits this: "Back in 1902, I decided that Florida just didn't have what it takes to develop a tourist business. I passed up a great chance to get in on the ground floor. Later, the same thing happened with Palm Springs and Las Vegas. In 1954 I saw all the potential in Honolulu, and said to myself, 'Kaiser, you're not going to miss the boat again.'"

He brought Fritz Burns, his partner in Kaiser Community Homes over from Los Angeles, with the inducement of an "urban redevelopment" project.

One of the greatest tract builders in America, Burns says: "What first interested me in the Hawaiian project was the possibility of clearing up substandard

Kaiser: PASHA OF THE PACIFIC

masterbuilder is blazing a new career—turning island beachfronts into glamor resorts

areas. Kaiser starts like that, with something close to your heart, then suddenly it mushrooms into one of his tremendous enterprises."

First thing Kaiser and Burns did in Honolulu in 1955 was to buy eight acres fronting on Waikiki beach. Next, they purchased adjoining property, always buying the land outright (which is extremely difficult in Honolulu where land is usually leased by the square foot for 99 years). Then they got Congress to pass a bill enabling them to alter the shore-line and reclaim oceanfront lowland.

Gigantic 90-day Wonder

By mid-1955, Kaiser moved in an army of earth-movers and labor crews. Overnight Waikiki began to change. The lowland was filled in. A great lagoon was dredged out. Forty Samoans were brought in from remote villages to weave coconut fronds into cottage thatching. Within 90 days, the first Hawaiian Village hotel unit with 70 guest rooms, a dining center for 500, three swimming pools, shops and gardens was finished. Three months later, four lanai houses and a convention long house seating 1,000 were finished.

Perennially dissatisfied, Kaiser decided that what his area really needed was a 100-room hotel, "a city within itself" providing all types of accommodations. The entire hotel was finished in 89 days. The second sky-scraper hotel was completed last month.

The end is nowhere in sight. Kaiser plans three more 22-story hotels, perhaps a man-made island or two, a 10-story hospital — in all a self-sufficient community to house 6,000 people by 1960.

Long-time local residents, formerly up in arms about the Kaiser invasion of their island, now are reconciled to the constant state of blasting and building. In the last three years Kaiser has been mentioned more frequently and prominently in Hawaiian newspapers than any other personality.

Henry J. is one of those unshakable elemental men of perpetual activity who never for a moment doubts his mission in life or eventual success. The word "failure" seems foreign to his vocabulary.

"When I started out in the cement business," Henry J. told me, "they said I was crazy. When I went into aluminum they told me I was crazy again. When I went into the hotel business, they told me I was crazy for sure. Nowadays I won't listen to people who say, 'You can't do this or that.' We Americans can do pretty nearly anything if we've got the get-up and go."

Henry J. Kaiser, who has no hobbies outside of his work, claims that his ideas and philosophy of life came from his mother. Like his father, Mary Yopps Kaiser was a poor German immigrant who came to America toward the end of the last century and settled in upper New York State. There, in the town of Spout Brook, Henry John Kaiser was born on May 9, 1882, the only boy and youngest of four children. His father was a mechanic in a shoe factory.

One of the most significant facts in the Kaiser autobiography is that "I left school at the age of 12 to help support myself and my family. I got a job at \$1.50 a week as a cash boy in a dry-goods store in Utica. Later, I went to work running errands for a photographer." By the time he was in his 20s, Kaiser had saved enough to buy out his employer and spend winters in Florida selling pictures and photographic supplies.

"What disillusioned me with photography," he says, "is that people didn't want to be photographed as they looked. I remember one year I switched to landscape photography and began taking pictures in Daytona Beach for the Florida East Coast Railway. No one liked the pictures, because they were accurate. Later, when I used props and other false things, the pictures sold like hotcakes. That's when I decided to quit the business. I just couldn't stand falsifying nature."

Another incentive was the demand by the parents of Bessie Hannah Fosburgh, a girl he decided to marry after one photographic sitting, that he best get something more substantial if he ever intended to marry their daughter.

To build his new career, young Henry went west, exactly at the right and most propitious time, 1906. He journeyed to Spokane, Washington, where he got a job as a salesman for the J. B. Hill Co., then paving the local streets. This was a boom period of growth for the Northwest; new cities, roads, buildings and highways were springing up everywhere. The future looked golden and glorious. And Kaiser promptly claimed his fiancée and married her on April 8, 1907. At the time he promised that life with him would never be dull, and he kept his word.

Climbing the Ladder

By 1913 business was so good that when his company sent him to British Columbia to line up new contracts, Kaiser invested in some second-hand equipment and became a street-paver himself. A year later the Henry J. Kaiser Co. Ltd. was paving hundreds of highway miles, and 32-year-old Henry J. was proving himself a sharp, driving businessman. His idea of equipping wheel barrows with rubber tires to save time helped get him a contract in 1921 for building the first big California Highway, the 30-mile stretch between Redding and Red Bluff. It was then that Henry J. moved his headquarters to Oakland, Calif., still the hub of Kaiser Industries.

During the 1920s, Henry J. and his family lived on the road, motoring from one highway job to another. Wife Bessie, who died in 1951, read the road maps, sons Henry and Edgar played or slept in the back seat of the car. And with each new job, Kaiser gained stature, reputation and increased efficiency.

"The turning point in my life," he says, was in 1927. He was offered the job of building 200 miles of highway with 500 bridges in Cuba — a \$20 million project. It called for 6,000 workers, close figuring and hurdling obstacles. Kaiser finished the job ahead of



RARELY-SEEN picture of masterbuilder with second wife, Alyce. In Hawaii, they live with her son by former marriage.

schedule. After that, in the world of construction, he was "in." He could form partnerships with leading construction companies and bid for jobs on the largest building projects in the world: Boulder (Hoover) Dam, the piers for the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge, Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams.

Rival construction companies declared that he must have been born with a horseshoe in his mouth. The facts are that Kaiser drove himself relentlessly and hired the best help he could get. "I've always believed," he says, "in surrounding myself with people who know more than I do. In that way your success is magnified by the ability of those around you."

In 1939, without ever having made cement, Henry J. offered to supply the cement for the Shasta Dam — 5,800,000 barrels at \$1.19 each. That was 46 cents below the lowest bid. His enemies believed that "at last the old boy is going to lose his shirt."

Instead, Kaiser got together with some of his old Boulder Dam buddies and founded the Permanente Cement Co. It turned out to be the fountainhead of his industrial empire. Permanente not only provided cement for the Shasta project but for Navy installations on Hawaii, Guam and Wake Island. Moreover, it started Kaiser building the ships to transport his product.

Henry J. went into partnership in January 1941 with John Reilly to form the Todd-California Shipbuilding Corp. Eventually the partnership was dissolved, but by that time Kaiser was constructing one Liberty ship every 10 days.

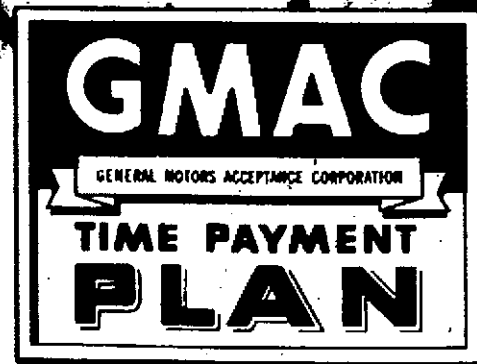
When asked to account for this phenomenal speed, Kaiser, who then referred to the bow as "the front end of the ship," explained that "ships, dams, roads are all just problems in handling heavy materials. Instead of laying a keel and erecting the craft on it, we build ships in sections. When the sections are finished,



Where do you draw the line?

When you buy a car "on time," it's best to be sensible about stretched out "easy" terms. They only add to your cost, for the *longer* you pay, the *more* you pay. Millions of families have financed their cars on the GMAC Plan, with terms arranged to suit their needs.

Your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan can show you how you, too, can enjoy the many extra benefits of financing where you buy.



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THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"

Critics call him a would-be King

cranes pick them up and lower them into place. Then the welders weld the parts together."

Kaiser's World War II shipbuilding program was so successful that the War Production Board okayed a \$26-million addition to his iron-and-steel plant at Fontana, Calif. Henry J.'s voice, booming and gruff, also began to be heard in Washington.

From Ships to Planes

When German U-boats were sinking Allied shipping at an alarming rate, Kaiser offered to build 5,000 giant cargo planes, capable of landing 500,000 fully equipped men in England in a single day. . . . He asked the Maritime Commission to turn over nine shipyards to his company and let him enlist the cooperation of the aviation industry. "I want to start right now," he told a Senate committee. When objections were raised that Kaiser had no experience in building aircraft, he scoffed: "I had only been in a shipyard once before I started building my own."

Henry J. is a man who by his blunt, forceful nature, arouses emotional extremes of love or hate, rarely benevolent neutrality. He is not without benevolence, however. Witness the Kaiser Foundation, a non-profit, charitable trust which is the result of more than 20 years of pioneering effort to bring quality medical care within reach of the average man. Kaiser started this years ago by hiring doctors to serve the families of his workers on a pre-paid basis. Today, more than 500,000 people in the West are members of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, entitled to the use of 55 Kaiser hospitals and medical offices. He also sponsors two institutes of physical medicine, designed to rehabilitate victims of paralysis. His oldest son, Henry, is one such victim.

Kaiser claims: "I have always been interested in medicine. My mother died in my arms when I was 16. She suffered from Bright's Disease, and I think she might have been saved or spared if she'd had the proper medical care." He adds, "Of all the things I've done, I expect only to be remembered for my hospitals. They're the things that are filling the people's greatest need — good health."

But now, as he increases the tempo of the Islands with his contagious enthusiasm for bigger and seemingly endless projects, Henry John Kaiser is being called "the future King of the Hawaiian Islands."

If not "King," certainly he is "pace-setter." And for two reasons: He is greatly restless and restlessly great, one of America's last real Horatio Algiers. ■



KAISER CONFERS with staff over blueprints. Fritz Burns (left), is a chief executive in land-buying, tract development projects.

Why women born before 1930 need Lanolin Plus Liquid for their skin



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To look young and radiant your skin needs a steady supply of vital oils. But, as skin matures, nature often fails to replenish these oils. Dryness invites coarseness, loss of firmness . . . lines and, finally, wrinkles.

That's when you need LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID. For its exclusive patented formula restores to dry skin the closest duplication of your own skin oils. Feel its gentle beautifying action. At its touch, your skin becomes petal soft . . . so fresh, so smooth, so wonderfully younger looking.

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Yes, 24-hours a day you need golden LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID and other Beauty Aids by LANOLIN PLUS, to bring a fresher, more vital loveliness to your face, hands, and hair. Try them today, won't you? At cosmetic counters, everywhere.



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yours because you can whip Carnation Instant!

Never before a sauce like this! New fluffy texture, wonderful flavor—delicate, yet with just enough good mustard “tang” to make it delicious with meats. Unlike heavy whipped cream sauces, you can serve it heated!

The secret? Whipped Carnation Instant! Use it in Carnation's new Sauce recipes, and in any whipped cream recipe to get new lightness in texture and far less calories!

Carnation is the “Magic Crystals” Instant that bursts into light, fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly, even in ice-cold water. Delicious for drinking. Perfect for cooking—no special recipes needed. Modern light way to all the protein, B-vitamins and calcium of fresh, whole milk.

Enjoy Carnation, the one-and-only “Magic Crystals” Instant. 3-qt. and 8-qt. sizes.

for drinking, cooking, baking, whipping—
NOW SAVE ALL 4 WAYS!

NEW CARNATION INSTANT FLUFFY SAUCES



BASIC FLUFFY SAUCE

(Makes about 4 cups basic Fluffy Sauce—keeps in refrigerator several days)

½ cup CARNATION INSTANT “MAGIC CRYSTALS”	2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup ice water	1½ cups mayonnaise or salad dressing

Mix Carnation Instant with ice water in bowl. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add lemon juice; continue beating until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Lightly fold mayonnaise into whipped instant to blend.

FLUFFY MUSTARD SAUCE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared mustard into one-half of the basic Fluffy Sauce mixture. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water, to serving temperature.

FLUFFY HORSERADISH SAUCE: Blend 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish into one-half of the basic Fluffy Sauce mixture. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water to serving temperature.

This dog leads a car's life

NEW YORK.

While Mrs. Peggy Matthews shops, Erich, her German shepherd (below) sits comfortably in a metered parking area here. Because a driver once complained, Mrs. Matthews now pays to give Erich legal parking time.



Erich must be parked. Stores frown on canine shoppers.



Owner unparks Erich with 40 minutes left on meter.

Miracle at Fort Morgan

Colorado town goes on all-out reducing spree

Along the streets of Fort Morgan, Colo., nearly everyone you see has a slim, attractive figure. This is no accident. Because hundreds of Fort Morganites have recently reshaped their figures and shed a total of 9,000 pounds—amazingly enough, without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.

The inspired coaxing of a young ranch wife, Lydia Brandt, helped do this. For years, Lydia carried a staggering 184 pounds on her small 5-ft. 4-in. frame, and just couldn't seem to lose weight.

Then she discovered the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan and soon pared her weight to 122 pounds—all gracefully distributed in the right places.

Thrilled with her new figure, Lydia became a Stauffer Home Reducing Plan counsellor and soon began converting her fellow townspeople to this proved way of reducing at home.

Today, nearly 400 families in this small community are reshaping their figures with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—doing it so successfully that they've lost an estimated 10,000 excess inches to date!

And the "Miracle at Fort Morgan" is beginning to happen all over America, as thousands embrace this scientific home reducing method.

Years ago, B. H. Stauffer realized weight loss alone won't make a figure beautiful; exercise is needed to help distribute weight properly and give balanced posture. But strenuous exercise is often undesirable.

After long study, he invented a motorized "Magic Couch"—to give you essential exercise without lifting a finger. His "Magic Couch" principle has helped more than 5 million women remake their figures.

Use of the Posture-Rest®, as the "Magic Couch" is known, coupled with calorie reduction, helps restore firm, youthful contours without starvation diet or strenuous exercise. Unlike methods which take off weight haphazardly, the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan is a complete figure-beautifying program.

For more information about this reducing plan that is winning national acclaim, write Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, Dept. P-28, 1919 N. Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif. No obligation.



LYDIA GETS a kiss from rancher husband Hank for her new figure. Besides being a Stauffer figure analyst, Lydia cares for 4 young Brandts and does her own housework. Hank and the boys manage their 2,800-acre ranch.



←BEFORE: Here Lydia carried 160 pounds on her 5-foot, 4-inch frame. Later on, she reached 184. Lydia's posture was poor and she was always tired.



AFTER: Lydia now is a trim 122 pounds, wears a flattering size 10 dress. Her figure was reshaped without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.



FORT MORGANITES celebrate their new figures, honor Stauffer counsellor Lydia Brandt at testimonial dinner. You can rent the Posture-Rest by the month—buy it for pennies a day. It helps the entire family—enables dad to get essential daily exercise; helps teen-agers to improve posture.



MAN OF THE YEAR, druggist "Doc" Yates, reclines on the "Magic Couch" he has been using since a serious heart attack. The Stauffer technique cut his weight from 225 to 185 pounds. Fort Morgan people in all walks of life are using the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—people like the mayor, minister's wife, nurses. Even the town Santa Claus has slimmed down!



GWENDOLYN SEGELKE, Fort Morgan farm wife, lets her Posture-Rest do the exercising for her. "We get plenty of exercise on the farm," she says, "but not the kind that does anything for your figure." Stauffer Home Reducing Plan trims inches from ankles, thighs, tummy... tones muscle.



LYDIA CALLS BACK on a Housewife who has remade her figure. Learn how Stauffer can help you. Write Dept. P-28, 1919 N. Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



TEA PARTY with husband Carlo is a compromise. For years, the actress was a confirmed coffee addict, but her favorite producer quickly changed this, as he did other things in her young life.

Sad success of Sophia

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND.

When Sophia Loren, 23, the sultry, buxom (39-24-39) movie star was a waif in Naples 15 years ago, so skinny that people called her *stuzzicadenti* (toothpick), she wanted more than anything else to become rich, famous and respected—especially in her native Italy.

Constantly hungry, unforgettably poor, she subsisted on chocolate bars and C-rations gifted by generous American G.I.s.

Today, Sophia is rich and famous. She makes \$250,000 a film, has starred opposite Cary Grant, Alan Ladd, William Holden, Frank Sinatra and other top stars.

Respect in Italy still escapes her, however. The reason? She can't live there with her husband, 43-year-old film producer Carlo Ponti without fear of arrest. This is because

divorce is outlawed in Italy. Ponti has a former wife and two children in Milan. This wife, Giuliana Fiastri, is the daughter of a noted Italian general. When Ponti obtained a Mexican divorce and married Sophia last September (both by proxy), he broke a statute in Italian law books since 1949 when Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini outraged authorities in exactly the same way.

Recently, Sophia and her stocky, ever-smiling husband (he's six inches shorter than his wife) blew into the swank Beau Rivage Palace Hotel here on their first real holiday since the marriage. Sophia had just finished an English picture, *The Key*. But her visit had more important overtones. It was a rare chance for the newlyweds to get together with Sophia's attractive mother Signora Scicolone and her 19-year-old sister Maria who came to



NEWPORT

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Loren

**Proud of her outlawed marriage,
she's busy with hopes, new films**

stay with them. Exclusive PARADE photos here show the reunion was a happy event for all; they also show from whom Sophia inherited her good looks.

Although Ponti is responsible for his wife's success, she married him for love and not out of gratitude. He found her penniless and, because of her slangy Neapolitan accent, virtually unintelligible. He gave her money, taught her to speak, to act, changed her name, then, via 20 low-budget films and high-pressure publicity, built her up to a position where Hollywood eagerly grabbed her. In the Pygmalion process he fell hopelessly in love with the creature he had fashioned.

How does Sophia feel about their marriage? Does she plan to renounce her Italian citizenship and move to Burgenstock, Switzerland, where she and Ponti have been

spending their spare time? Or does she plan to become an American citizen? "I'll tell you this," Sophia told PARADE, "no matter what's been said about my marriage, I care more about my life and my love for one man than for what other people think of me."

As for future plans, there's enough work outside Italy to keep them busy for years. Sophia starts another U.S. film (*Black Orchid*) in San Francisco this year, expects to be tied up with commitments till 1961. As for returning to Italy some day, it's still Sophia's secret wish—but not without Ponti. Bitterly she sees the irony that she's made the name of Sophia Loren respected and admired in every land but her own. She is taking the rebuff like the courageous lady she is. She puts on an exterior of indifference—but in the heart it hurts.



HEN PARTY takes place in Sophia's hotel suite. Her mother, Signora Scicolone (center), matches Sophia for looks. Sister Maria, 19, hopes for a

singing career. Family reunion in Lausanne was Sophia's first relaxed holiday since her marriage. She fed swans, sang songs, forgot her troubles.

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Serious tension can result from "starved nerves." Fact is many distressing symptoms of modern-day tension—such as nervous headache, loss of appetite, and that well known tired, taut, depressed feeling—all may be due to deficiencies of vital nerve nutritional elements—notably the B-complex family.

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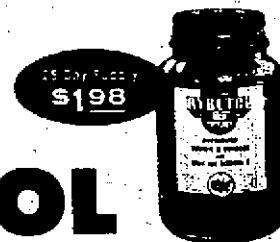
for those who are suffering from a deficiency of B-complex vitamins. The Rybutol formula has been scientifically and specifically compounded to help combat the pressures of modern living and the increased demands they make on your nervous system. A single Gelucap of Rybutol provides 15 times your minimum requirement of B₁... 5 times your B₂ requirement... plus a generous 3 micrograms of precious red vitamin B₁₂. All are essential to normal nerve function and all-around good health.

RYBUTOL IS SAFE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Rybutol's formula contains no tranquilizers or sedatives, so there's no danger of harmful after-effects. Instead, Rybutol gives you vital energy

and nutrition-promotion substances in a carefully balanced multiple formula of 11 vitamins and 9 minerals, including 100% of your vitamin C and iodine requirement, and iron to help build red blood cells. In this way, Rybutol not only tones and nourishes your nervous system, but your whole body as well if you lack B-complex vitamins. The Rybutol habit is a good habit—for you and your entire family.

FEEL CALMER, BETTER IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK. In fact, the Rybutol formula is so potent—so specifically designed for healthier nerves and greater energy in cases of deficiency of these vitamins... that we dare to make this claim:

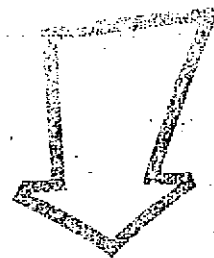
Take Rybutol for just 7 days. If you don't notice a definite improvement in your general well-being... a calmer, more relaxed attitude toward life... return the bottle to your druggist and every cent you paid will be refunded.



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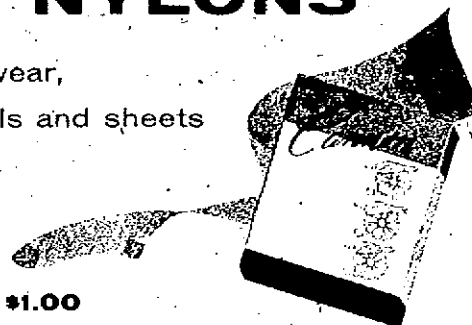
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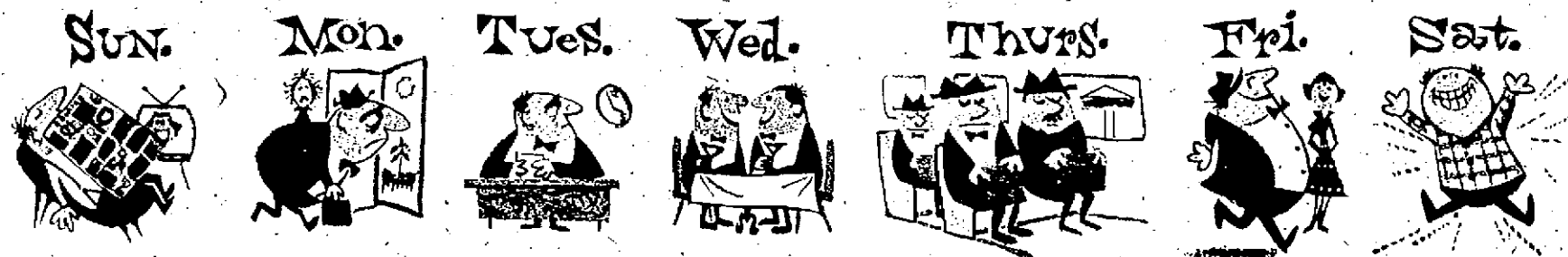
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What is your favorite day?



Monday really is blue, science finds, but the week gets better as it goes along

by **PROF. MAURICE L. FARBER**
Department of Psychology, University of Connecticut

STORRS, CONN. Each of us has a day of the week he likes best. What's yours? Before answering, consider these interesting—and somewhat surprising—findings of recent psychological studies.

Americans in general rate Saturday as the No. 1 day. Next come Sunday and Friday, practically neck and neck. Then, in order, Thursday, Wednesday and Tuesday.

"Blue Monday" really exists. More Americans feel dismal and irritable on Monday than on any other day. Perhaps the reasons for such "blues" are obvious. But let's look at our feelings about the other days.

In general, we prefer the week-end leisure days to the week-day work days. That is not true for all of us, however. For some, who love their jobs, who feel lost or useless when not working, week ends are annoying interruptions.

Such people may be lonely souls whose only social life is on their jobs. Or they may be unhappy in their personal lives and throw themselves into work to forget troubles.

Why Saturday?

Probing more deeply, studies find that some people with unconscious feelings of guilt are able to atone for these feelings by hard work. They get a kind of satisfaction out of coming to grips with the problems of work. Obviously, such people do not care for days of leisure. On week ends they feel uneasy. One business executive describes it this way: "I should be enjoying myself over the week end, but I feel I haven't the right to enjoy myself."

Guilt feelings associated with week ends are made more intense because it is during these days that we are sup-

posed to enjoy ourselves, spend more time on dates or with the family, and are thus exposed to social conflicts. So week ends, a favorite time to most of us, can be days of horror to some.

But why do we prefer Saturday to its week-end partner, Sunday? Partly, it is because we are footloose and frivolous on Saturday, have no responsibilities to nag us. We tend to indulge ourselves, to shop for things we want, to go to parties. Sunday is traditionally associated with an awareness of sin. It's the Scripturally prescribed "day of rest." We contrast our religious or ethical ideals with our failings. Many people find the atmosphere of Sunday to be somewhat prim and constricted.

To understand more fully why we prefer certain days, let's look at what psychologists call "time perspective."

Human beings live not only in the present, but also in the past and future. We respond to what is happening right now, but also to how past events now look to us. In addition, we have an outlook on the future.

Let's go a step farther. How we feel depends not only on what is happening in the present, but also on what happened in the past and what we hope for in the future.

Americans, as a people, look to the future with great expectations. We look ahead, not back on our history. We care less about where a man came from than where he is going. Many came here from other countries to improve their lot. They, and their children and grandchildren, do not want to look back but forward to a happier future.

Thus, time perspective allows us to understand more clearly our choices of favorite days of the week. Why, for example, is Friday, a work day, about as

popular as Sunday, a leisure day? At least part of the answer is that on Friday we are already looking forward with pleasure to the week end; our future time perspective is rosy.

In the same way, Sunday is not rated as high as Saturday, partly because, for many people, the thought of the work week ahead begins to cloud their enjoyment. In our study interviews, one college student said: "Sunday brings to mind that I have an early class on Monday." It's still Sunday, but psychologically it's partly Monday morning!

Spring Comes Early

And one of the reasons for Saturday's top popularity is that on Saturday there is still another day of leisure to look forward to; and so the future time perspective is bright.

"Blue Monday" is blue because it combines actual work with the seemingly endless prospect ahead of work. It seems hopeless to look forward to the week end. As the week progresses, hopes rise, and the days become increasingly popular. Tuesday is a little better, Wednesday even better and by Thursday one can see light ahead.

Psychology does strange things to the calendar. Our inner psychological feeling about time may be different from what the calendar says. Many of us feel that Monday and not Sunday is the first day of the week. For some people September feels like the beginning of the year, with the return from vacations and the resumption of work.

Our future time perspective often brings a distant season nearer. The calendar may say it is late winter. But we start thinking of spring, and psychologically it is already partly spring. We may start buying things—a fishing rod, spring clothes—which we cannot conceivably use until spring really comes. Manufacturers, merchandisers and advertisers take these facts into account. Indeed, their "spring lines" begin to appear in the dead of winter.

Man's thinking contains the dimension of time perspective. No other form of life has the ability to live in the past, present and future.

This influences how you size up the days of the week and the seasons. But man derives from it the power to look back and to look ahead, and in this lie the seeds of his greatness.

Here are favorite days of newsmakers

Pres. Eisenhower: Friday, because he meets with the Cabinet and gains perspective on the past week by pulling together "loose strings."

Actress Anita Ekberg: Wednesday, "because I entered the U. S. on a Wednesday and it meant the start of a new life for me."

Sen. Charles Potter, (R. Mich.): Sunday, because "it's my day to read, give thanks, enjoy the outdoors, gossip with my wife."

Actor Gary Cooper: Saturday—"because it means no work."

TV news analyst Walter Cronkite: Wednesday, "because it isn't so late in the week that discouragement over the week's planned work sets in—or early enough in the week to panic."

Tennis star Don Budge: "I like every day, except the ones that hold some unpleasant task."

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a dip a day
for 10 days
ends problem nails!

THOSE SKATING JENKINS BOYS...

They give their parents



SMILING, David, 21 (l.) and Hayes, 24, pose together. Fascinated by a 1938 Sonja Henie show, their mother began taking their older sister for skating lessons. Then 8 and 5, the boys "tagged along and sort of drifted into it." Later both trained under Colorado Springs' Edi Sholdan.



SKATING together at Grossinger's Country Club, Grossinger, N.Y., David (l.) shows why he's considered more spectacular, especially in jumps, Hayes more artistic. They twit each other constantly. Teases David: "You has-been." Retorts Hayes: "In my prime, young man, I'd show you."

now—a new kind of relief to

BREAK THE COUGH-COLD CYCLE!



Unlike syrups that merely "coat" the throat, new CEEs quickly releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest—where the cough-cold cycle begins.

Want **peace**? Get **cees** for your cough!

See how new CEEs helps stop coughs at every point in the cough-cold cycle!

1. IN THE NOSE—CEEs, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion with its resulting postnasal drip which causes coughs and spreads bacteria.

2. IN THE THROAT—CEEs not only soothes irritated membranes... it also relaxes the muscles that cause cough spasms.

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New CEEs® has a delicious fruit flavor children love.

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A NORWICH PRODUCT

more than medals

On the day before the finals of the figure-skating championships at the 1956 Olympics, 20-year-old David Jenkins faced the worst temptation of his life. If he did well, his older brother Hayes, leading the field, might lose. But if David, out of the running anyway for the top spot, did poorly, Hayes was a near-cinch to win.

David knew what Hayes had spent for an Olympic crown—about 5 hours a day of grueling practice for 10 years. Tense, he consulted his mother.

"You are not two brothers here," Sara Jenkins told her son, "but two competitors. Stand on your own two legs tomorrow and don't hold back."

David didn't, but Hayes won anyway to capture the Olympic crown. A month later he won his 4th world's championship. In 1957, after Hayes became a pro, David succeeded his brother as world champion.

This Wednesday in Paris David will defend his title, is a favorite to win

again — and the photos on these pages show why.

For the Jenkins family, the price for two world champions has been high. Ice-skating lessons — about \$6 each per half-hour — have been a crushing burden. But other costs have been crueler. Originally from Akron, Ohio, the two boys and their mother went to Colorado Springs in 1953 for skating in the summers (and later to attend Colorado College). Subsequently their father, a lawyer, had to travel to various cities. Unable to join him, Mrs. Jenkins lives in Colorado Springs, sees her husband far less than she'd like.

They've been rewarded with more than trophies. Hayes graduated Phi Beta Kappa from college, is now attending Harvard Law School (and skating with an ice show). David, near the top of his class, will probably enter Harvard Medical School this fall. Asks Mrs. Jenkins: "What mother could expect more?"



SOLOING, David displays daring maneuvers — some of which only he does in competition — he'll use in Paris. His top thrill: "Seeing my brother crowned Olympic champ."

Glamorous S-t-r-e-t-c-h NYLON SLIPPERELLAS



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\$1.00

WITH

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Be as glamorous as Cinderella at the ball in your new Slipperellas. Custom-designed; nylon interwoven with sparkling Lurex thread. Elasticized welt for snug fit; jaunty pompon trim. Colors: black or fire pink.

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100% SOFT NYLON,
Interwoven with Lurex

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Gives Your Salads
a "Touch of Genie-us"



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I am enclosing \$1.00 and the label from my favorite
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Check color desired: _____ FIRE PINK _____ BLACK
(Indicate number of each color desired)

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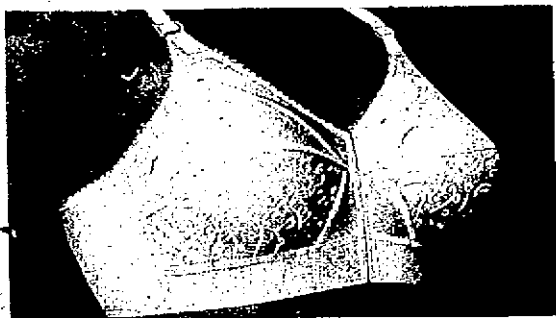
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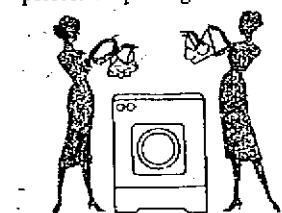
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• A PARADE VALENTINE QUIZ



So you know all about love—maybe

by DOUGLAS GREENE

On Friday, St. Valentine's Day, sweethearts of all ages will offer each other many and varied tokens of affection. It's a day for lovers — and a good time to note that science has a hand in it, too. In an objective way, psychologists and sociologists have been putting love under a microscope — and have come up with surprises. Test yourself with this quiz, then check your answers against their findings on page 21.

QUESTIONS

- Men are more likely to fall in love with women who are less intelligent than themselves. This is because they fear being shown up.
- These days, when young people fall in love, they make their own decisions on whether to wed. Parents don't have much influence in the matter.
- Opposites attract each other.
- A beautiful girl stands a better chance of getting a husband than a plain one.
- If you moon a lot, lose appetite, do a good deal of day-dreaming, you're in love.
- It's possible for girls to be deeply infatuated with more than one man at the same time.
- You really fall in love just once in a lifetime.
- You are more likely to fall in love with a person from a far-off, more exciting place than with someone in your own neighborhood.
- "Love at first sight" is not just a romantic idea — it actually happens.
- Elopers have less chance for happy marriages than couples who go through formal engagement periods with parental consent.
- Love makes you "blind" to your adored one's faults.
- The great majority of high-school youngsters nowadays go steady or date regularly.
- The more education married couples have, the longer their love will last.
- Most girls feel a first-date kiss is all right.
- And, of course, most boys think there's nothing wrong with a first-date kiss.
- More men than women commit — or attempt — suicide because of unrequited love.
- When a serious romance between unmarried persons breaks up, it usually means tears and considerable sadness for one or both of the parties.
- If love is waning, the appearance of a baby on the scene will strengthen a marriage and bring the couple closer together.
- The majority of young people believe a girl must "pet" to be popular.
- Couples who go to church regularly remain in love longer than those who don't.

True False

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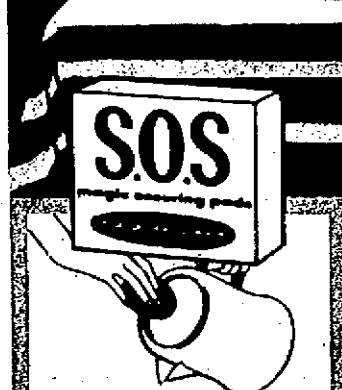
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Scour your
coffee pot
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Scouring removes stale coffee oils that cling, ruin coffee flavor. Scour pot regularly.

S

cleans

QUIZ ANSWERS



Bake better cakes

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Shiny pans reflect oven heat, let cakes rise, brown evenly. Shine pan outside with S.O.S.

O

shines



Give electric ware the finest care

Clean it
with S.O.S



Manufacturers recommend this in instruction booklets. Clean with sudsy S.O.S. pad.

S

shines

Here's what the scientists say

1 FALSE. This wide-spread notion has been exploded by a number of studies. Drs. Lemo D. Rockwood and Mary E. N. Ford of Cornell University found that less than 1 per cent of a large group of men wanted to marry girls with lower intelligence than theirs.

2 FALSE. According to Dr. Marvin Sussman of Union College, parents still wield a powerful influence over their youngsters' choice of a mate. He found that many parents get their way by controlling the social setting for dating and resorting to persuasion by means of financial support.

3 FALSE. Studies show that Americans tend to marry persons of similar religious, educational and socio-economic backgrounds.

4 FALSE. Investigators discovered that moral character, similarity of interests, health, intelligence, good disposition and homemaking ability rated higher than beauty.

5 FALSE. In a study of 500 college girls by Dr. Albert Ellis, New York psychotherapist and marriage counselor, 70 per cent of those "in love" had increased energy and ambition.

6 TRUE. In Dr. Ellis' study, six of 10 girls said that they had been infatuated with two men simultaneously. One in four said she had been in love with two men at once.

7 FALSE. Temple University sociologist Claude C. Bowman points out: "There are often multiple attachments and a marriage choice is made with greatest difficulty."

8 FALSE. A study of 5,000 marriages in Philadelphia, Pa., revealed that one third were between persons who lived within five blocks or less of each other; half between people living a mile or less apart.

9 FALSE. Psychologists agree that a strong attraction is the most that can occur at the initial meeting.

10 TRUE. A study by the American Institute of Family Rela-

tions showed that of a large group of unhappily married couples 40 per cent were elopers.

11 TRUE. Most authorities agree with Dr. Joseph K. Folsom of Vassar College: "Love brings with it a tendency to idealize the object and to become blind to characteristics which otherwise would be annoying or disturbing."

12 FALSE. A nationwide poll by Purdue University experts revealed that 50 per cent of the boys and 39 per cent of the girls seldom or never had a date.

13 TRUE. After a famous recent study, Drs. E. W. Burgess and Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. reported: "The chance for success in marriage increases with a rising level of educational achievement in husband and wife."

14 FALSE. The Purdue poll showed that seven out of 10 girls absolutely opposed a first-date kiss.

15 FALSE. In the same poll, 50 per cent of the boys opposed.

16 FALSE. Frustrated love is to blame in only a negligible proportion of male attempts, and in only one in 10 of women's attempts.

17 FALSE. Two University of Minnesota investigators learned that only 3 per cent are crushed; 59 per cent show a simple and slow decline in interest.

18 FALSE. Psychologists and marriage counselors agree that a baby cannot save a shaky marriage if basic personality differences remain present.

19 FALSE. Michigan State University and Cornell University studies revealed only 4 per cent of women and 9 per cent of men felt a girl had to "pet" to be popular.

20 TRUE. A survey by the American Youth Commission disclosed that broken marriages are three times more frequent among non-churchgoers than those who attend regularly.

Scoring: Give yourself 5 points for each correct answer. A score of 70-100 makes you the King or Queen of Hearts; 35-65, you're no stranger to romance; 30 or less, you're in the puppy-love stage.



"DAINTY" is the word for valentine, whether it be a lacy card, a fragrant corsage or party refreshments like these Chocolate Heart Valentines.

A valentine—to eat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

What a pleasant surprise it would be on St. Valentine's Day to serve this delicious confection for a luncheon or dinner dessert or for party refreshments. No one is too young or too old to enjoy the sentimental customs of this good Saint's birthday. And everyone — family and friends alike — will be thrilled with this brand-new, delightful dessert you made for them as a valentine.

Kitchen Hint: A recipe usually specifies the type of shortening needed for best results. Today's calls for vegetable shortening because it is the only type that will blend with semi-sweet chocolate to the correct consistency for the use to which it is put. Always read a recipe carefully before assembling materials or starting preparation.

CHOCOLATE HEART VALENTINES

- 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
 - Packaged cake layers or layer made from mix
 - 1 cup heavy cream ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring
 - 2 tablespoons sugar ¼ teaspoon red food coloring
- Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Pour into waxed paper-lined jelly roll pan 15" x 10" x ¾"; spread evenly. Chill until chocolate is hardened. Cut chocolate into 12 hearts with heart-shaped cookie cutter; cut cake layers into hearts. Put cake on half of the chocolate hearts. Whip cream until stiff, with sugar, peppermint flavoring and red food coloring; spread on top of cakes. Top with remaining chocolate hearts. Makes 6 servings. If desired, chocolate left over after cutting out hearts may be broken into pieces and folded into whipped cream

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



HEART-SHAPED cookie cutter is used to cut chilled chocolate and cake layers. Put together as directed (l.).

• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Dresses for the Easter Parade

These youthful styles for big and little girls are as fresh and lovely as spring itself. The smart princess-lined frock with tiny bolero is for juniors; the quaint story-book look for a miss of 4 to 12 years. Pattern #431 is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. (Size 11: dress, 6 3/4 yds. of 35"; bolero, 3/4 yd.) Pattern #432 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. (Size 6: 3 1/4 yds. of 35"; 5/8 yd. contrast.)

Please send me Pattern(s) #431 Size(s) _____ #432 Size(s) _____
@ 35¢ each. (For first-class mail, add 5¢ per pattern.)

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. F, Radio City Station,
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Hash Stroganoff! *And it's easy with* Mary Kitchen Hash

Fancy to look at, superb to eat... and so easy to do. Because you start with a wonderful ready-prepared hash, Mary Kitchen.

CUT... into slices Mary Kitchen Hash (Roast Beef or Corned Beef... they're both outstandingly good!)

ARRANGE... in shallow casserole.

HEAT... in moderate oven (350°) for 15 min.

COMBINE... butter-browned canned mushrooms with 1 cup dairy sour cream.

POUR... around hash slices. Continue baking just until cream is heated through (about 10 minutes). Sprinkle with paprika.

2 KINDS, BOTH SUPERB!

Mary Kitchen ROAST BEEF HASH...
made from roast beef 'n' pan gravy.

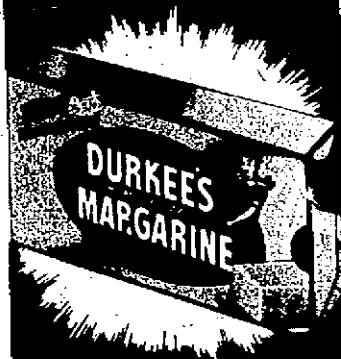
Mary Kitchen CORNED BEEF HASH...
made from selected lean corned beef.



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"JUNKET"
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get full refund by mail.

Here's a special offer to introduce you to "Junket" Danish Dessert, a delicious new kind of pudding. Tasty! Refreshing! Thrifty—just add water! Raspberry-Currant, or new Strawberry.

Just send both package fronts to: "JUNKET," Little Falls, N. Y. We'll refund your full purchase price. One offer per family.



FIGURE: From supine position, Diane (third from r.) is about to do leg-raising exercise — to reduce the waist.



SKIN CARE: Diane learns to use makeup. At her age, she uses only lipstick and tinted, medicated cream.



CHARM: At graduation, Diane models wardrobe for relatives, friends, faculty and 34 co-graduates.

● **HOPE BENNETT** talks with teenagers

A 14-year-old at Charm School

Charm, a distinctively feminine trait, is something that *can* be learned. And, there are schools to teach it. Until recently, these schools were few, and only for the well-to-do. Now, they are scattered throughout the country — and many are free.

The majority of charm schools are run by department stores, like the one at the Lazarus store in Columbus, Ohio. It was there that 14-year-old Diane Murray (see photos), of Columbus, took the course as part of a 4-H Club health activity.

Diane is a high-school freshman who would like to be a model. The third of six children, she calls herself "the middle child." "I'm at the awkward age," she complains, "too young to baby-sit and too old to get paid for helping around the house."

But Diane is the right age for charm school, her instructors say. "To begin," they say, "she must learn that beauty is not skin deep. It starts with bones

and muscles, and goes on to include posture, a good figure, graceful carriage, skin and hair care and how to choose and wear clothes."

A pretty girl with honey-colored hair and blue eyes, Diane is 5'4", weighs 114. She eats a balanced diet but skimps on breakfast because she awakes late and sleepy. She gets nine hours' sleep a night, but "I bump into doors every morning, I'm so groggy."

Diane has two problems which her charm-school training should solve. One is a tendency to "break out" after eating rich foods. The other is a 24-inch waist. "All the other girls seem to have 19- or 20-inch waists," she says. But proper diet and medication may clear up the first; exercise and proper posture will help the second.

The rules of charm are so simple you really don't have to go to school to learn them. These photos of Diane at class should help my girl readers benefit from her "education."

New way to judge a filter cigarette!



LOOK AT THE ASH

Marlboro's long white ash is evidence of
Quality Tobaccos... Extra Mildness!



This unretouched photo shows the pure white cellulose acetate (the modern effective filter material for cigarettes) in just one Marlboro exclusive Selectate Filter. As you can see, Marlboro isn't stingy with it.

To experienced tobacco men, a long white ash has always been a sign of good tobacco.

Mild-burning Marlboro combines a prized recipe (created in Richmond,

Virginia) of the world's great tobaccos with a modern cellulose acetate filter of consistent dependability.

You get big friendly flavor with all the mildness a man could ask for.

Marlboro

YOU GET A LOT TO LIKE—FILTER • FLAVOR • FLIP-TOP BOX



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—with the exclusive self-starter

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New FAB
washes clothes clean
clear through!

FAB WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER AND WHITER THAN EVER BEFORE

Because New FAB contains Duratex—
greatest washday development ever!

WHITER... New FAB with Duratex
washes clothes dazzling white—even
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CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex
gets clothes cleaner and whiter than
ever before... *clean clear through*—not
just surface clean.

FAB DEODORIZES, TOO... helps
keep clothes odor-free even during
wearing! And every New FAB washing
adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!
Just return FAB package with your name, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FF, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

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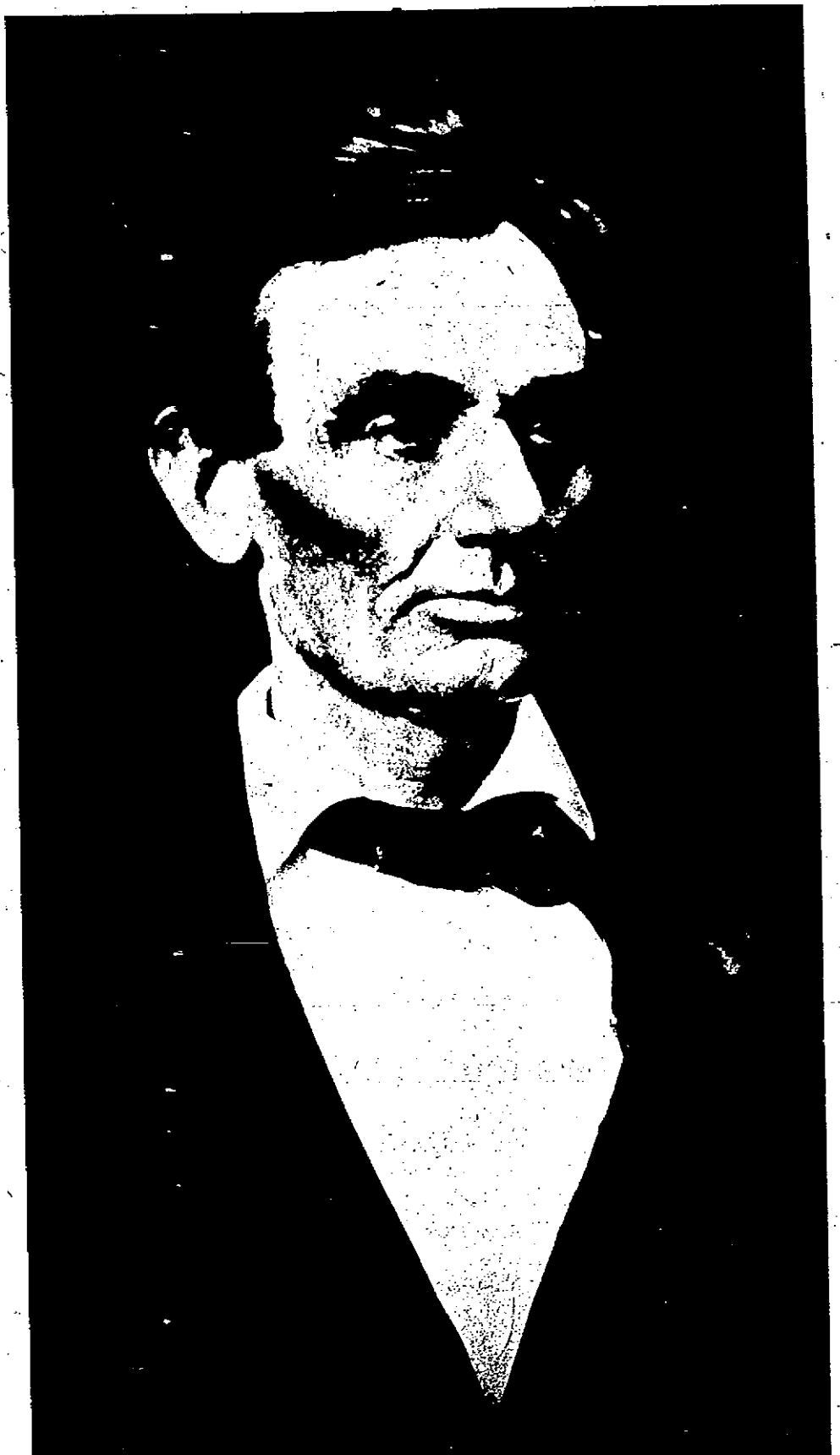
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Parents' Magazine. Get...

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"COUNTRY LAWYER" Lincoln actually was earning a high income when this photo was made.

LINCOLN'S MONEY

Little-known evidence explodes 'poor-boy' myth, shows he did well as lawyer and President, left a small fortune

by ED KESTER

Every American knows the legend of Abraham Lincoln, the humble-born boy who outgrew poverty to become President. But few know the story of a boy born into better-than-average circumstances, who grew into a prosperous lawyer and passed on to his heirs an estate that became the cornerstone of a \$3 million fortune. And he was the *real* Abraham Lincoln.

One hundred forty-nine years ago this Wednesday, Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Ky. At this point, the poor boy myth begins to depart from fact: legend says he began life in abject poverty, in a crude log cabin that today is a shrine.

The cabin is authentic, but the other facts are not. By 1958 standards, Lincoln was indeed poor. But by 1809 standards in Hardin County, Thomas Lincoln's family was not poor at all. The Lincolns owned two farms totaling 586 acres (a third was added later), two town-lots in nearby Elizabethtown and some livestock. In an 1814 list of 98 Hardin County property owners, Thomas Lincoln ranked 15th in value of holdings.

This disclosure, established beyond question by new research into musty archives and crumbling ledgers, should torpedo the legend of Lincoln's birth once and for all. But Lincoln scholars doubt that it will.

Recently, historians have dug up much new information about young Lincoln—including evidence that refutes the idea of a long series of struggles against poverty. Harry E. Pratt, secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association, published many of these findings in *The Personal Finances of Abraham Lincoln*. But the facts can't catch up with the myths.

Legend vs. Fact

Here are some legends which seem enshrined in the hearts of Americans forever—in spite of the facts:

Legend: Lincoln was the "poor boy" of the Indiana neighborhood where he grew up.

Fact: The Lincolns were no "poorer" than their neighbors. The area was wilderness, and money, if anyone had had any, could have bought little; most trade was barter. Lincoln himself said: "It was pretty pinching times at first... but gradually we got reasonably comfortable..."

Legend: Lincoln was just a poor country lawyer until the Lincoln-Douglas debates over extension of slavery made him famous.

Fact: In the 1850s, Lincoln had an in-



"SPENDTHRIFT" LINCOLN was accused of wasting U.S. money in this cartoon. Foes circulated rumors he earned \$25,000,000 by "profiteering."

come of \$3,000-\$5,000 a year; on one occasion, he received a fee of \$5,000. Several times, he was called from Springfield to handle important cases in other cities.

Legend: The Lincolns were so poor that they had to borrow money for the inauguration journey to Washington.

Fact: Lincoln simply drew \$400 from his Springfield bank account for the trip—and left a balance of \$600. At times, he had a bigger balance than that.

Legend: Lincoln never knew the value of money, and paid little attention to it.

Fact: This legend is partly true when Lincoln died, four uncashed salary warrants were found in his desk. But he was a cautious investor in real estate, loaned money (at 10 per cent interest) and six times he filed suit to collect legal fees.

"Lincoln was no millionaire," says Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, editor of *Lincoln Lore*. "He himself said he 'never had enough money to fret me.' But for those days, an annual income of \$5,000 was a comfortable amount."

Lincoln had his period of hard times. Much of the legend is rooted in his days as a New Salem, Ill., storekeeper. The store folded; Lincoln's partner took to drinking, and then died. Lincoln, a man both legend and fact picture as scrupulously honest, assumed the whole debt of \$1,100.

"These were the leanest years Lincoln ever knew," says one historian. Some sources say 15 years passed before he was free of debt; new evidence indicates it was closer to 10. But by the mid-1840s, when he was 35 and practicing law, Lincoln and his growing family were living comfortably, if plainly.

Continued on page 28

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NEW WAY TO STOP SORE THROAT PAIN OF COLDS OR ASIATIC FLU

New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Instantly Soothes and Helps Heal Sore Throat of Colds, Without Gargling!

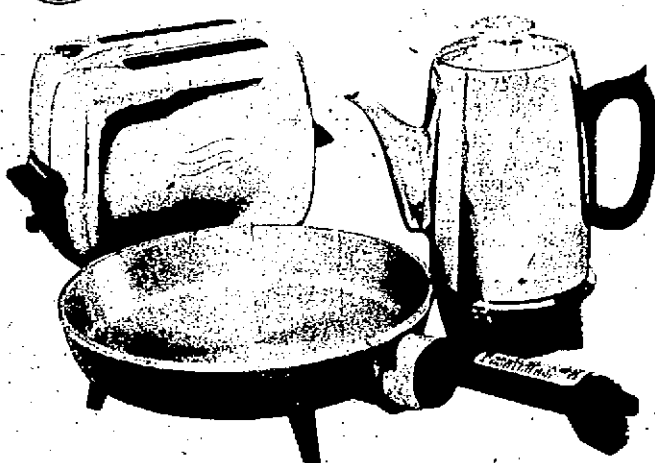
Anahist Research Laboratories, N.Y. Medical research has developed a way to relieve sore throat of virus colds or Asiatic flu... without gargling! The secret is an exclusive formula of 4 proved ingredients in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow.

This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. A single pleasant-tasting

lozenge helps you swallow without pain... instantly. It helps heal irritated throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy cough drop" can do. For sore throat pain of virus colds or Asiatic flu, get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges—without a prescription—at any drug counter.

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GE Buy of the month



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The Cereal
 Especially Good for

SENSITIVE STOMACHS

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 of
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Easier to digest than any other type of cereal! Gives quick food energy—extra rich in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin, and iron. Recommended for infants and youngsters by child specialists. Recommended by many doctors in special diets for convalescents and older people. Especially recommended for babies! Cooks in just 30 seconds!

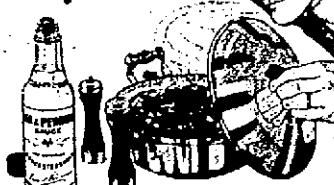
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ALL-BRAN

**See package
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GREAT-GRANDSON Robert Lincoln Beckwith, 53, reads a Lincoln biography beside portrait of his famous ancestor. Lincoln's only grandson died young; the family name died out with Lincoln's son.

LINCOLN continued

Three people still live on Lincoln's money

In 1844, he bought a house, for \$1,500. (Twelve years later, he improved it, at a cost of \$1,300.) He milked his own cow and chopped firewood, and his wife did all the housework, but life was not frugal. The Lincolns could afford to entertain—occasionally—and to travel.

During the later 1840s, Lincoln began to lend money to others. His interest charge of 10 per cent was low for the period. Some sharks charged 60 per cent for a three-months' loan. In the next 15 years, he made 17 loans, totaling \$12,000. Interest brought him an average of about \$200 a year.

Lincoln's largest loan was \$2,500—his share of the \$5,000 he and his partner, William Herndon, drew from the Illinois Central Railroad. Lincoln previously had drawn retainer fees from the railroad; it has been claimed that at one point he was the railroad's lobbyist. But this was an important tax case. Lincoln won it in the state Supreme Court, and then turned in a bill for \$5,000.

Such a fee, the railroad said, was unheard of—the nation's leading law firm at the time earned only \$20,000 a year. Lincoln waited awhile, then sued. After more than a year of wrangling, the railroad paid.

He never received \$5,000 again, but after that, his average fees increased. A \$1,000 fee took him to Cincinnati; a Chicago case earned \$500; an important land case in Federal Court brought \$1,500. At the time of his election, Lincoln's net worth—in land, loans and income—was \$15,000.

During his Presidency, his worth pyramided. Lincoln received \$25,000 a year salary, most of which he saved. One day in 1864, he came to the Secretary of the Treasury and said he wanted to buy Government bonds with his savings. He dumped on the

Secretary's desk a confusion of crumpled greenbacks, Treasury notes and certificates of various kinds, topped off by a bag of gold. A count showed the total was \$54,515, plus \$883 in gold.

Reinvested in bonds, this money, with the interest it drew, formed the bulk of Lincoln's estate at his death. Lincoln's old friend, Supreme Court Justice David Davis, was the administrator. He put the total at \$83,342, and, under his management for three years, it increased to \$110,974—which, in 1868, was real wealth.

Son Increased Fortune

When Lincoln's younger son, Tad, died, and when, 10 years later, Mrs. Lincoln followed, the bulk of the money went to his only surviving son, Robert Todd Lincoln. A corporation lawyer, Robert Lincoln served as Secretary of War and Ambassador to Great Britain. Later, he was president and board chairman of the Pullman Co. When he died, in 1926, he left an estimated \$3 million.

Today, Lincoln's last three descendants—Robert Lincoln Beckwith (see photo), of Washington, D.C., his sister Mary Lincoln Beckwith of Manchester, Vt., and their cousin, Lincoln Isham of Dorset, Vt.—still live partly on the income from this estate. If they have no children (all are childless, and in their 50s), the money will be divided among the American Red Cross, the Church of Christ, Scientist, and Iowa Wesleyan College—the college Robert Lincoln's father-in-law once headed.

And that will be the end of the Lincoln "fortune"—founded by a young rail splitter who, in one scholar's words, "carefully and wisely sought to provide security for himself and his family."

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weekend
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muscles
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relief when you
massage Absorbine Jr.
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You feel a warm
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wonderful relief it has given hun-
dreds of sufferers. (Letters in our
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That Loosen
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Just sprinkle a little FASTETH, the
active (non-acid) powder, on your
plates. Hold false teeth more firmly.
So they feel more comfortable. Checks
"plate odor" (denture breath). Get
FASTETH at drug counters every-
where.



Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these brand-new ideas



Whirlpool bath: Youngsters — and adults — can have in-
vigorating whirlpool baths at home with this 25-lb. electric
agitator. Surging water safely tones muscles, relieves ten-
sion, aches. Write: Jacuzzi Bros., Inc., Berkeley 2, Calif.

Adjustable dryer: A new floor-type collapsible clothes
dryer has over 33' of hanging space. A 6'-high inverted
"V" frame, it has removable knob-handled cross bars
so you can hang larger pieces first, add bars for smaller
articles. Also can be used as an ironing rack, and, with-
out bars, as a place to hang dresses, coats, etc. \$8.95.
H. H. Horwitz & Assocs., Room 718, 624 S. Michigan
Ave., Chicago 5, Ill.

Pre-finished panels: New 1/4" plywood wall panels
come with a satin-smooth finish of bonded transpar-
ent vinyl. Need no further finishing or waxing; perma-
nently resist moisture. In 8'-x-16" oak, mahogany,
birch and walnut. For local dealer, write to: Nickey
Bros., Inc., 2700 Summer Ave., Memphis 12, Tenn.

Bottle warmer: Baby bottles can be ready in 1 to 2
minutes with a new warmer that attaches to any hot
water faucet. Force of water rotates bottle in holder,
warms it evenly without nipple clogging. In pink, ivory
or blue: \$2.50. Pyramid Rubber Co., Ravenna, Ohio.

Windshield de-icer: If you've ever tried to scrape stub-
born sleet and ice from your car windshield, you'll
appreciate this new gadget. It has 19 movable plastic
pegs that turn as you scrape to break up the ice, and
a blade to scrape the small bits. \$1.29. Herman's,
Dept. Y, R.R. 3, Box 9, Effingham, Ill.

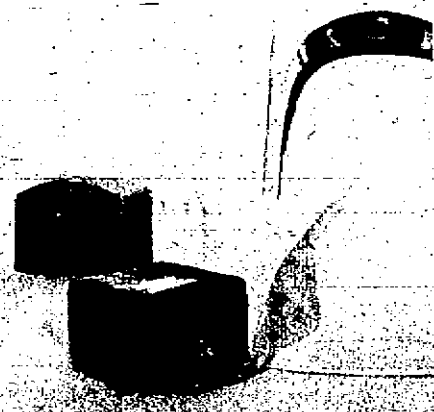
Hide-away shelf: Keep the mixer, blender, kitchen
radio, other small appliances within reach, yet tucked
neatly out of the way when not in use by mounting a
shelf on under-the-counter brackets. Slight tug pulls
brackets out, with choice of two working levels. Holds
up to 30 lbs., supports any width shelf up to 22"
depth. \$12.75 per pair. Amerock Corp., Rockford, Ill.

Tilting flash: A new flash unit for 35mm. cameras
tilts to three positions, lets you bounce light off the
ceiling for softer pictures. Takes M-2 or standard
lamps, folds to 1 1/2" x 4 3/4" to fit in pocket. Can be
synchronized with camera or manually operated.
\$11.95. Heiland Div., Minneapolis-Honeywell, 5200
E. Evans Ave., Denver 22, Colo.

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solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your
favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention
PARADE to get complete information.



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delicious
way
to lose
weight!"



New Chocolate

FUDGE-TYPE

Ayds

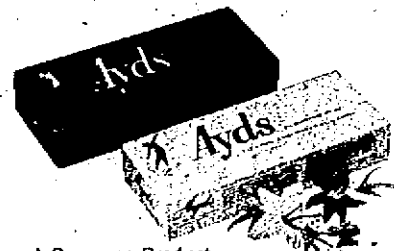
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Movie star Ann Miller says: "No
starvation diets, no hunger pangs
when you reduce with Ayds."

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FUDGE-TYPE
OR REGULAR
VANILLA
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REPRINTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



"— and now for the financial report of the fiscal year —"



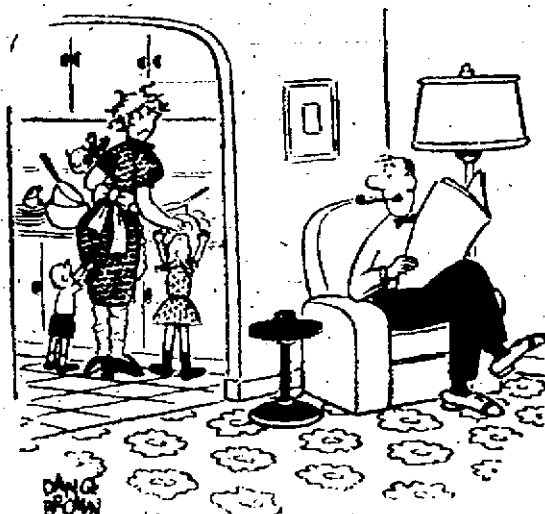
'These made us laugh'

—SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA
Guest cartoon editors



Taking time out from plotting comedy for their show (*Sid Caesar Invites You*, ABC-TV, Sunday nights), the two stars enjoy some laughs on their own while selecting cartoons by Dan Q. Brown. The 39-year-old artist (L.), born in Fremont, Ohio, now lives in Sandusky. He studied art in Chicago, then started cartooning. "My hobbies," says Brown, "are Spanish, which I speak fluently, and drinking maté (an aromatic tea) — a habit I acquired in Buenos Aires, along with my Argentine wife." ■

REPRINTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



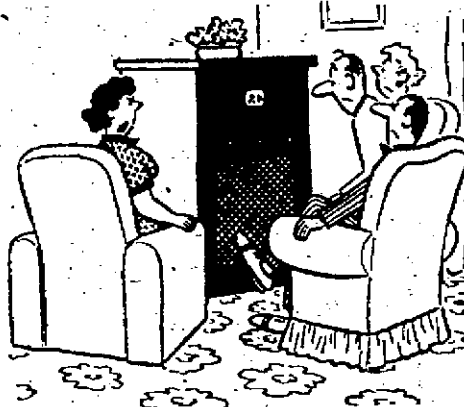
"Here's an interesting article by that Englishman who says that we spoil and pamper our women too much over here."

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR



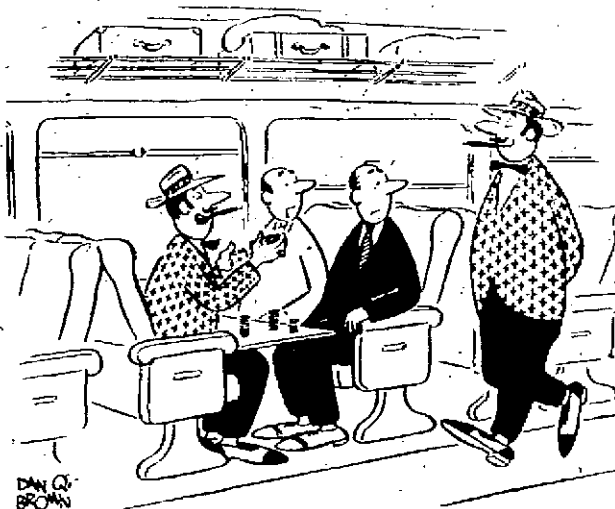
"Frankly, I think she runs the house TOO efficiently."

REPRINTED FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL



"You don't have to tell them — they KNOW we were the first in the neighborhood to own a set!"

REPRINTED FROM THE IRON AGE



"Pardon me, stranger... could we persuade you to join us in a friendly game of cards?"

REVOLUTIONARY NEW TREATMENT

**PENETRATES DEEP INSIDE
THOSE ACHING MUSCLES**



Puts Pain to Sleep

This revolutionary new pain treatment penetrates through the skin, deep into aching muscle tissues. Fragrant, soothing, *unbelievably* effective INTRACEL relieves backache and shoulder stiffness caused by driving, drafts or just plain "nerves." Use INTRACEL, too, to relieve aches and pains of stiff neck muscles, muscular lumbago, simple neuritis and neuralgia, sore arm and Charley Horse. INTRACEL gives temporary relief from minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism.

If not completely satisfied, your druggist will refund your full purchase price.



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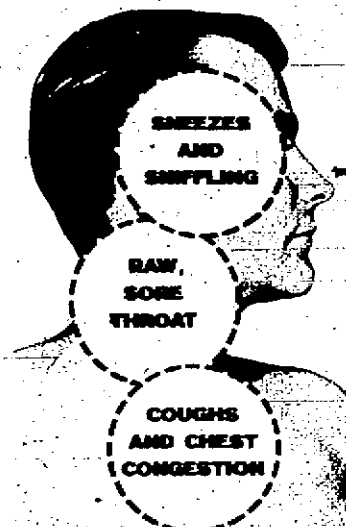
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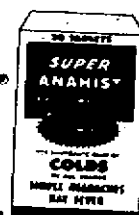
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Drama of the last day Christ
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with reverence and vivid historic
background. Book of the year! (142)

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New edition! Big 9 3/4" by
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geographical facts. (63)

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West tops *The Caine Mutiny*
with this modern best-seller about
a "nice girl" who mines her dream
of fame with an affair that blacks
from New York to Paris. (R) 12

from New York to Paris! (85)

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2 volumes, 1,024 pages, 200
maps, pictures. Whole story of man
from earliest times to now! (62)

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tries, 600 pictures, 544 pages. (71)

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SUNDAY

PARADE PRESENTS PHOTO STORY

Who Will Be Our 'Young Columbus?'

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 9, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



• GOING SHOPPING?
• DINING OUT?
• VISITING?

• EMERGENCY?
• THEATRE GOING?
• PARTIES, ETC.

• LOWEST TAXI FARE IN L.A. COUNTY



YELLOW CAB
HE 6-1211

CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS

MISS PEACH

By Melt

LATER THAT DAY...



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



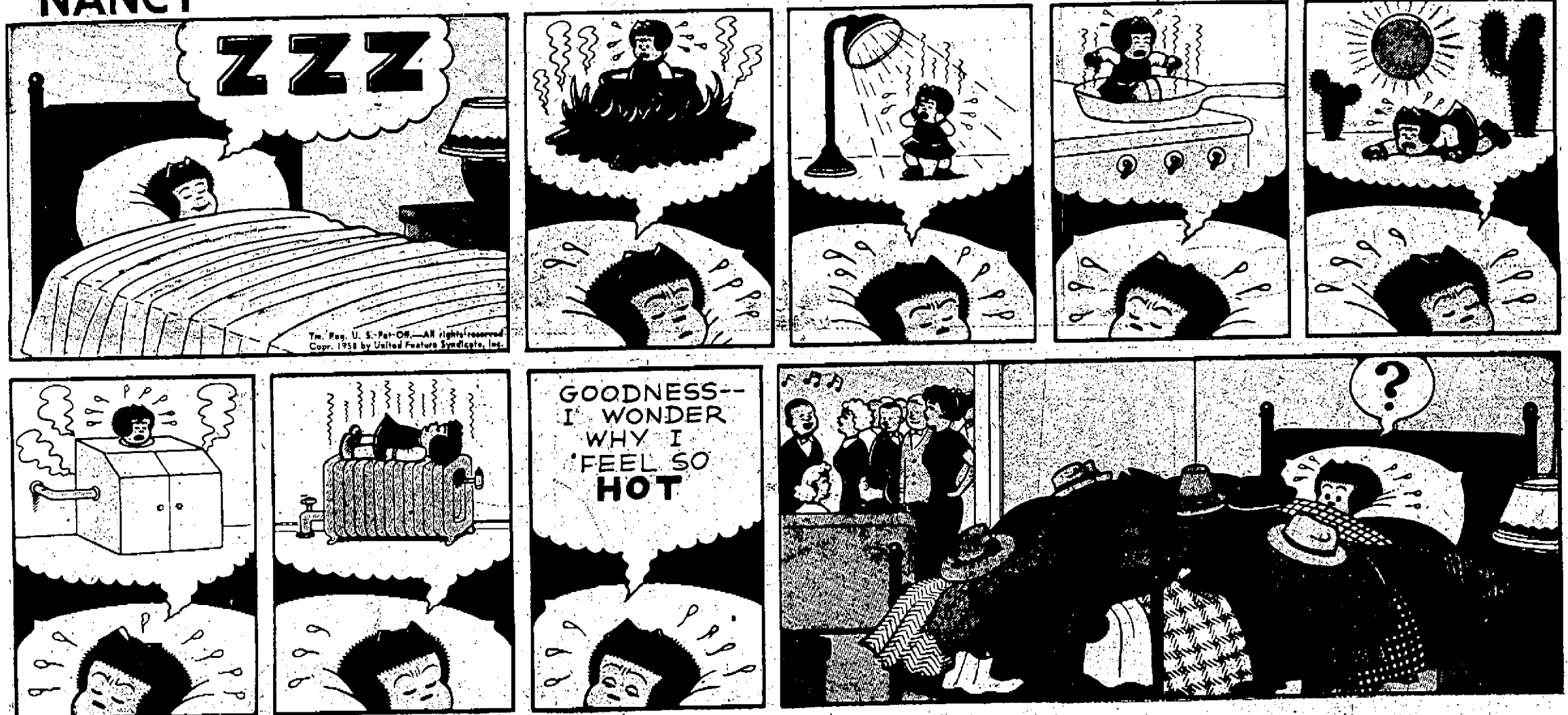
Abbie and Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



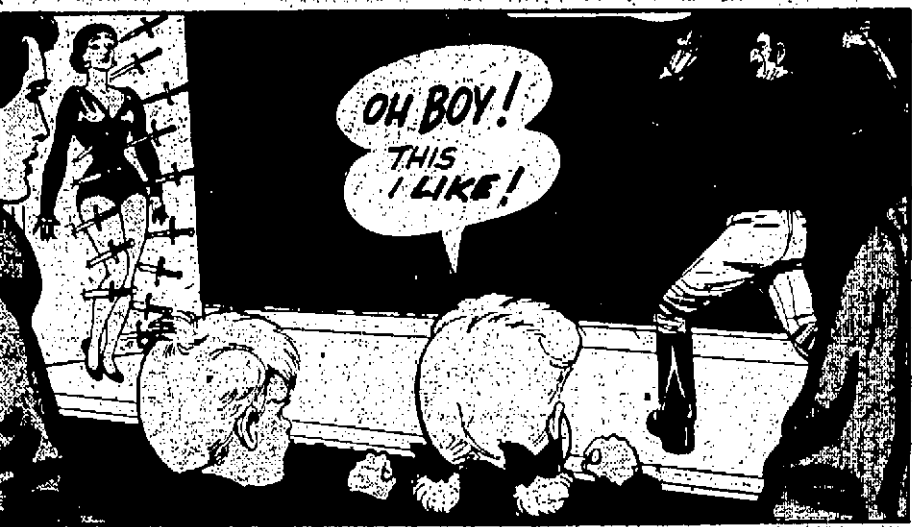
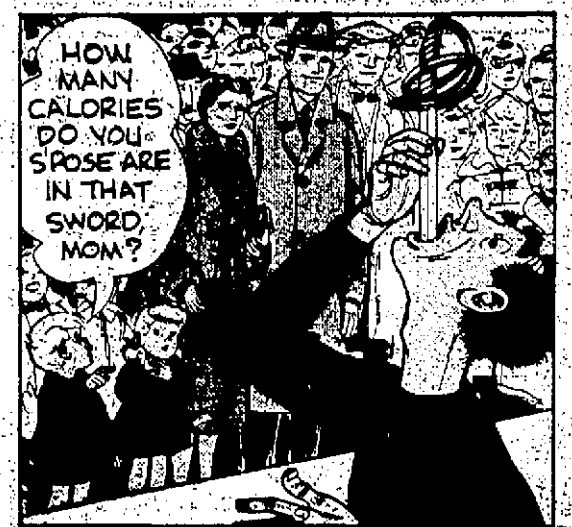
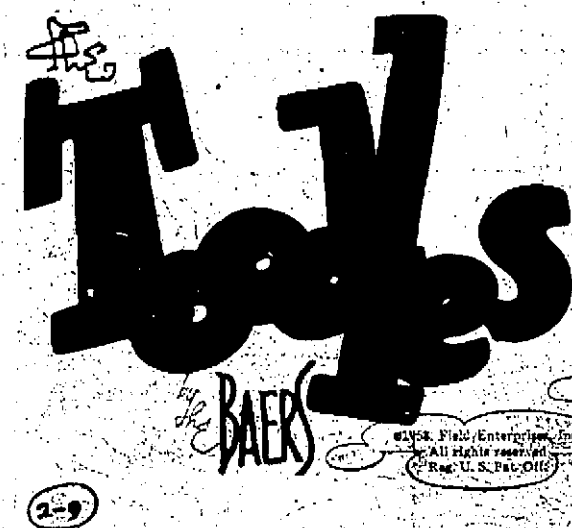
Here's a nickel Valentine - and you can eat it too!

The bar that says it for you: *Forever Yours.*



Vanilla malted middle, creamy caramel on top, covered all over with rich, dark chocolate!

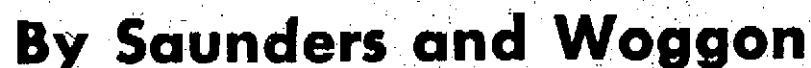
★ ★ ★ Wrapped in stars in Candyland by **MARS**



PRISCILLA'S POP

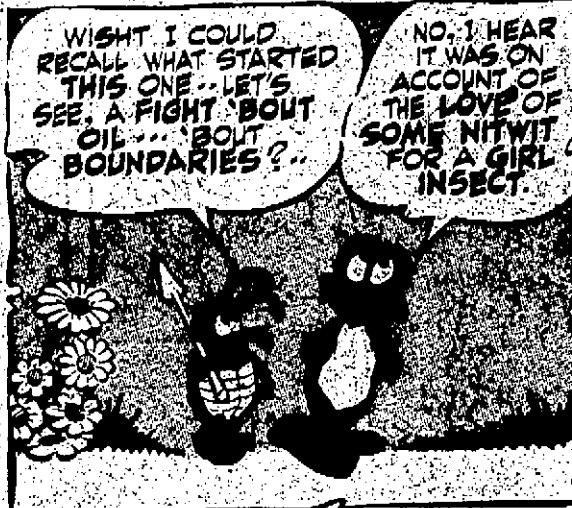
By Al Vermeer





LANCE

THE DOCTORS SUCCEEDED IN SAVING VALLE'S LIFE, BUT NOT HER SIGHT.... AS SHE IS LEARNING TO LIVE WITH DARKNESS, THE PUBLICATION OF LANCE'S JOURNAL OF EXPLORATIONS TURNS HIM INTO A NATIONAL HERO... AND ONE DAY, A GOVERNMENT LETTER ARRIVES—



WHEN YOU SHOULDN'T TALK, SAID THE MASTER... CHAS. LEWIS DODSON ("DYM CARRA" TO YOU)... "A KEERLESS MAN IN HIS TALK"... -JOHN RAY

I HAD HIM, I TELL YOU! HE WAS RIGHT ON TH' POINT O' PROPOSIN' WHEN THAT STUPID OLD TOM TROWEL BARGED IN!

I WAS LISTENIN'! YOU WAS DOIN' REAL GOOD, SADIE!

HE'S GOT THE IDEA NOW! JUST DON'T GIVE UP!

HIM WORTH A MILLION? ME WITH A CHANCE O' BEIN' A RICH WIDOW? ME GIVE UP? HAW!

HEY! WHO WAS TH' OLD GUY CAME IN TH' TAXI TO SEE DON?

HIS PUBLISHER... NAME'S IRA ITALIC... OLD LEVON'S BEEN WRITING A BOOK... MUST BE ABOUT DONE NOW...

THERE IT IS, IRA... ALL BUT THE FINAL COUPLE OF CHAPTERS... I'M NOT QUITE SURE OF THE ENDING YET...

ANOTHER MYSTERY, EH, DON? IT CAN'T MISS MY BOY! HM-M-M...

FIRST PARAGRAPH OPENS WITH A CORPSE... HA-HA! GREAT! THE READER KNOWS AT ONCE IT'S NOT JUST A HIT-AND-RUN, BUT MURDER...

IT'S NO CLASSIC, IRA... BUT IT MAY BE TRUE TO LIFE... OR DEATH, EH?

LET ME TAKE WHAT YOU HAVE ALONG TO READ, DON... YOU CAN SEND ON THE FINAL CHAPTERS IN A WEEK OR SO, EH?

HERE... LET ME PUT THAT MANUSCRIPT IN THIS BIG ENVELOPE...

LOVELY SPOT HERE, DON... SO PEACEFUL... GRAND PLACE TO RELAX... SO SO TRANQUIL...

HM-M... OH, YES... THERE YOU ARE...

ED EKANS! YOU SHOULD NEVER BE SEEN AROUND HERE! BUT MAYBE IT'S WELL YOU CAME...

WHAT'S UP, ROSIE? WHO'S TH' OLD GOAT I JUST SAW WALKIN' DOWN TH' DRIVE?

NAME'S IRA ITALIC... HE'S GOT TH' MANUSCRIPT FOR OLD LEVON'S NEW BOOK... I HEARD 'EM TALKIN'... JUST ENOUGH... QUICK! GET THAT STORY!

GOING RIGHT TO THE VILLAGE... CARE TO RIDE? HOP IN!

OH, THANK YOU... ON MY WAY TO THE STATION... YOU'RE VERY KIND...

MOST AMAZING MAN, DON LEVON... JUST PICKED UP HIS LATEST NOVEL... OPENS WITH A CORPSE... THE WAY HE SOLVES THE MURDER... WHY IT'S ALMOST REAL!

YOU DON'T SAY... MY MY! GOT IT ALL RIGHT IN THE ENVELOPE, EH?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

FAR FROM FRIENDLY SHORES, THE ALBATROSS SPENDS HIS LONELY LIFE OVER REMOTE OCEAN WASTES

FOR THIS EXPERT GLIDER IS MASTER OF THE RESTLESS AIR CURRENTS

TO GAIN ALTITUDE, HE ANGLES ACROSS THE WIND ON A RISING COURSE...

THEN WHEELING SWIFTLY DOWNWARD IN AN ARC, HE PLUNGES INTO STATIC AIR LYING JUST ABOVE THE WATER

AND ONCE MORE HE RISES HIGH OVER THE WAVES WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A WINGBEAT

FOURTEEN SPECIES OF ALBATROSSES RANGE THE PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC OCEANS COMING ASHORE ON SMALL ISLANDS TO BREED

SHIPS AT SEA ARE OFTEN FOLLOWED BY ALBATROSSES FOR SCRAPS OF FOOD FOUND IN GARBAGE DUMPED OVERBOARD

WITH A WINGSPREAD OF OVER ELEVEN FEET THE WANDERING ALBATROSS HOLDS THE RECORD SPAN FOR THE BIRD KINGDOM

fan fare

FROM WALT DITEN

TO THE BOWLING STARS

LOCALLY, I'M REAL HOT STUFF— THEN YOU COME ON THE CABLE— AND I'M ABOUT AS CLOSE TO GOOD AS PRESLEY IS TO GABLE!

TO HORACE AND WALTER

NO MORE NOO YORK? WELL, LAND-A-GOSHEN, YOU'VE DISCOVERED THERE IS ANOTHER OCEAN!

2-9

TO THE ARBITERS

YOU "MEN IN BLUE" AND ALSO STRIPES DON'T SEE LIKE ME— AND SO I GRIPES!

TO MR. GOREN

MY SHELVES ARE FULL OF YOU ON BRIDGE THEY TAKE UP SEVERAL YARDS OKAY—YOU'RE SMART AND SO INSTRUCTIVE BUT I STILL GOTTA HAVE THE CARDS!

TO THEM JUDGES

THE IMAGE ON MY TV SCREEN HAS GOT TO BE DISTORTED— OH, BROTHER, DINT YOU SEE THE WAY MY GUY CAYORTED?

TO MY BARBER

COME IN FOR A TRIM— CONVERSATION INSTEAD— SNIP—SLASH—SNIP— LOOK MA, NO HEAD!

TO MR. PRESIDENT

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH, SIR— DON'T LET YOUR GOLF GAME GET YOU— I'LL MAIL YOU MY LOUSY SCORES SO'S YOU'LL SEE YOURS SHOULDN'T FRET YOU!

BUGS BUNNY

GET UP, SYLVESTER! BIG THINGS IS BREWIN'!

IS IT QUITTING TIME ALREADY?

2-10

THAT'S SCHNOOGLE TH' BANKER, IF WE MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION, HE'LL BE A REG'LAR CUSTOMER!

WE SHALL SHOWER HIM WITH ATTENTION!

BUGS: MISTER GAS OIL SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

I'D LIKE...

WAD IT, MISTER SCHNOOGLE! FIRST YA GETS SERVICE... THAT'S OUR MOTTER!

WE TREATS YA TH' SAME IF YA BUYS ONE GALLON OR TEN... URK!

HEY!

SORRY, DOC! I'LL WIPE YA OFF!

GET THAT GREASY RAG OUT OF MY FACE!

ALL THE TIRES CHECK OUT PERFECTLY, GUV'NOR!

ULP!

CAREFUL, SYLVESTER! YER WRINKLIN' MISTER SCHNOOGLE'S SHIRT!

SHALL I FILL 'ER UP, DOC? WE GAVE YA ALL TH' FREE SERVICE!

GRRR!

BEASTLY DISPLAY OF TEMPER, WHAT?

REMAND ME NEVER T-FILL MY FOUNTAIN PEN IN HIS BANK AGAIN!

ROAR

ONE'S LIKE THAT

HE'S TRYING FOR A NEW RECORD!

SEES ALL TELLS ALL FOR ONE BUCK

I CAN USE THIS WIDER SCREEN FOR A DOLLAR EXTRA

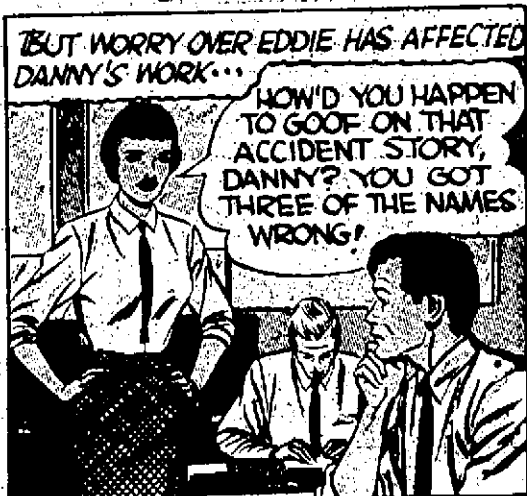
WILL-YUM.

THIS IS SILLY, SPOTTY... I TURNED OFF THE WESTERN AN HOUR AGO!

2-9-58.

SOME PLUCK-INS.

THIS JOB IS A CINC... ALL I HAVE TO KNOW IS MY TELEPHONE NUMBER!



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



LU ANN
SIMMS
says

Fudgies - man, they're Frantic!

THE CRAZY NEW KRAFT CANDY
WITH A L-O-N-G-E-R CHOCOLATE TASTE!

Your whole gang will say "These are from okayville!"
New Kraft Fudgies—cool new cubes of real-gone chocolate flavor.
Just right size to be bite-size. A half-beat off chewy. And
crazy! Dig a bar or a bag today. Fudgies—man, they're frantic!

Hear Lu Ann's latest Jubilee record hit.
Now available in your record store.

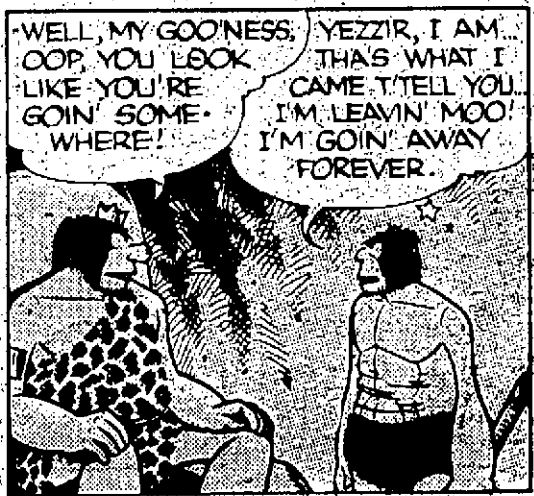
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



MR. SLOW DRAW, WHY ARE YOU HOLDING YOUR HEAD UNDER WATER?

TRY AERO SHAVE. IT HOLDS THE MOISTURE LONGER. KEEPS WHISKERS WETTER. HAS LANOLIN.

I'M SHAVING SON, SHAVING. AND THE WETTER THE WHISKERS THE BETTER THE SHAVE!

HOW ELSE CAN I GET A CLOSE, COMFORTABLE SHAVE?

AERO SHAVE IS FOR ME

THEN REACH, PARDNER.

REACH FOR WHAT?

FOR THE 20¢ YOU CAN SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AERO SHAVE. AERO SHAVE WITH ITS SIMPLE, LESS-EXPENSIVE CAN COSTS ONLY - 59¢

ONLY 59¢

PREPARED BY MILLIONS FOR COOL SHAVE

AERO SHAVE push button LATHER LANOLIN

MENTHOL AERO SHAVE push button LATHER COOLER

GILBERT'S JEWELERS! PHONE TODAY (SUNDAY) HE 6-1224

FREE! HI-LUSTRE, HI-DOME ALUMINUM COVER

DeLUXE

7 IN 1

Fairbanks Ward **AUTOMATIC HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM ELECTRIC FRY PAN** with New *General Electric* Heating Unit

WHY PAY \$22.95... OR EVEN \$19.95...

You'll recognize what a sensational value this is when you see this famous new square-design Automatic Electric Fry Pan. Equipped with General Electric heating unit for perfect controlled heat cooking. Jumbo size that lets you cook a complete meal at once. We've sacrificed profits to make sure you get the greatest cooking value we've ever offered. Order today and save!

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS!

JUMBO SIZE SQUARE MEAL STYLE!

SILICONE SURFACED PREVENTS BURNING OR STICKING and CLEANS IN A JIFFY!

HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM PAN
• Controlled heat with thermostat adjustment to 420°
• Completely washable
• Temperature guide on handle automatically sets correct cooking heat
• 115-Volt AC • Fully guaranteed and complete with cover

CORD and PLUG

USE IT ON PORCH... PATIO... ON VACATION!

DIAL ANY COOKING HEAT

FULLY WASHABLE IMMERSIBLE UP TO HERE

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING UNIT

7 COOKING UTENSILS IN 1
Perfect controlled heat cooking lets you "simmer" or "deep fry" all types of food.

IT BAKES IT FRIES IT'S A DUTCH OVEN IT GRILLS IT BAKES IT'S A CASSEROLE IT STEWS IT ROASTS

During This Great Sale!

\$9.98 ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

INSULATED HEATPROOF LEGS

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224 OR MAIL COUPON

WE WANT 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS! MAIL OR PHONE TODAY!!

LIFETIME GUARANTEED WATERLESS COOKWARE

11-PIECE LIFETIME GUARANTEED CAST ALUMINUM SET with NEW *FUL-VUE* GLASS COVERS!

Regular \$24.95 VALUE

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE! \$9.98 ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY!

SAVE 4 WAYS
SAVE FOOD! Less food loss, retains vitamins.
SAVE FUEL! Cooks faster, uses less heat.
SAVE TIME! Quicker cooking, means instant.
SAVE MONEY! This set is lifetime guaranteed. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. YOU GET:
• 5-Qt. Dutch Oven • 10 1/2-In. Fry Pan • 3-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching *Ful-Vue* Glass Cover • 2-Qt. Sauce Pot • Matching *Ful-Vue* Glass Cover • Jumbo Well and Tree Platter with 2 Removable Wood Serving Handles • 2-Qt. French Fryer • Large 3-Qt. All-Purpose Sauce Pan • Large 2-Qt. All-Purpose Sauce Pan • Large 3-Qt. All-Purpose Sauce Pan • Large 3-Qt. All-Purpose Sauce Pan

1,001 USES! USE COVER OF DUTCH OVEN TO MAKE JUMBO CHICKEN FRYER

2-Qt. FRENCH FRYER

5-Qt. DUTCH OVEN

3-Qt. SAUCE POT

3-Pc. JUMBO WELL & TREE PLATTER

2 REMOVABLE WOOD SERVING HANDLES

ALL-PURPOSE DEEP FRY BASKET FOR DRAINING VEGETABLES, ETC.

SEE WHAT'S COOKING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

SEE WHAT'S ROASTING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

SEE WHAT'S FRYING! 'FUL-VUE' GLASS COVER

EXTRA THICK FOR EXTRA WEAR!
Left: Thickness of the set with self-sealing covers.
Right: Thickness of ordinary cooking sets.

LIFETIME GUARANTEED
If any pieces of this Cast Aluminum Cookware are defective from causes of manufacture, we guarantee to replace them at any time. (Glass covers and accessories not included in guarantee.)

BROIL! ROAST! SERVE! WITH THE SIZZLING PLATTER OF OVER 1,001 USES!

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

NO MONEY DOWN -- NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!!

3 Easy Ways to Buy
(1) PHONE (2) MAIL (3) IN PERSON
Your Account Opened in Minutes



PHONE TODAY, SUNDAY
HEmlock 6-1224
WEEK DAYS HE 5-5385 or 5-5371

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON
OR PHONE TODAY
HE 6-1224
Open Friday Evenings

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach
(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely)
☐ I will pay as the advertised terms.
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge (Please check which)
Please send me:
☐ 11-Pc. CAST ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET
☐ AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRYPAN

My Name
My Address
City State
Where Employed?
Business Address
City State
I Have Credit With
Their Address
(Plus Small Delivery Charge)